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MAR 26 1929

The Washington Post.

NO. 19,274

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1929.

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POST-SCRIPTS

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"Our life is all a play, composed to please; We have our exits and our entrances."

On the eve of today's elections Mussolini addresses the Italian electorate. It's a bad sign when a man begins talking to himself.

Senator Jones wants to draft another name to share responsibility with him for his new law, and our heart aches for him.

It now being apparent that the United States can't join the World Court without becoming an ornery member of the League of Nations, why not avoid this sacrifice by staying out of the court?

Secretary Stimson tomorrow will find nothing on Frank Kellogg's desk but the Mexican revolution, a war in China, Elihu Root, German reparations and the Senatorial bitter-enders. He's some optimist to predict four years of peace.

Senator farm bill framers are still hopeful of obtaining a halter from the White House stables.

Mr. Hoover very sanely follows in the footsteps of William H. Taft—and think where they landed him—in holding that a President's responsibility begins when Congress has discharged its own.

The Senate Agricultural committee is anxious to be the ink pad if President Hoover will furnish the rubber stamp.

"O iron nerve to true occasion true, O fall'n at length that tower of strength Which stood four square to all the winds that blew! Such was he whom we deplore. The long self-sacrifice of life is over."

The great World-victor will be seen no more.

Tennyson's immortal tribute to Wellington upon the death of the "Great Duke," in this day and generation seems far more appropriate to Foch, as the whole world—with an exception—bows its head at the bier of the greatest soldier since Bonaparte. The fame of Foch will grow, as that of Wellington is already in decline.

Barring of the "love notes" in the latest sensational divorce suit indicates that there are no terrible tabs in Reno.

While the inaugural show that Washington put on for the people who visited their Capital to see Mr. Hoover ushered into office netted a profit of \$36,000 for the community chest, it must be admitted that everybody got his money's worth and a wet seat on the reviewing stand.

We understand that Maryland tomorrow will celebrate the landing of the Calverts on the shores of the Potomac by thinking up some new scheme to soak Washington motorists.

Our only regret is that Jimmy White didn't land that job as vice president of a bank in Washington.

It is estimated that the new traffic signals at Dupont Circle will reduce the time taken by a pedestrian going home to dinner by 1 hour and 40 minutes.

Rattlesnake Bend, on the upper Rapidan, is said to have been a grand place for trout fishermen before prohibition set in.

The farther our airport commissioners get from Washington the better they seem to like Gravelly Point.

There are indications that an investigation will be made of the Coast Guard's private war with Great Britain off the Coast of Mexico. Well, we've already fought one war over "Seizure and Search," but this is 117 years since 1812, or some people don't know history.

Senator Wagner succeeds in tearing the invisible cloak from the standing army of prohibition agents and in time they may lose their seven-league boots.

Charles Willis Thompson's "Presidents I've Known" is a bulky good book, but for the real inside lowdown on behind the scenes on Pennsylvania avenue during the past 25 years we'd like to read one entitled "Presidents Who Have Known Charles Willis Thompson."

The report that Soviet Russia's economic system isn't working very well is the first intimation we have received that she had one.

Maj. Hesse and Chief Watson get in bed with the dyes by protesting that when the hook and ladder is going to a fire it should not turn up a side street to chase a bootlegger.

U. S. DESTROYERS SAIL AS INSURGENTS PRESS ATTACK ON MAZATLAN

Flagship Omaha, With Others, to Visit War Port, Belief.

MACHINE GUNS, AEROS AND GUNBOAT BATTLE

Morrow Denies Report of Death of Consul in the Besieged City.

REBELS GO FORWARD AGAINST HEAVY FIRE

Vicious Assaults Launched to Win Victory Before Town Is Reinforced.

San Diego, Calif., March 23 (A.P.).—The United States destroyer Robert Smith sailed from here this morning with Mazatlan, Mexico, reported to be the warship's destination. At the same time it was reported that the scout cruiser Omaha, flagship of Rear Admiral Thomas Senn, commander of the destroyer divisions, and three additional destroyers were under orders to leave port tomorrow, presumably for Mazatlan.

Naval officers would not comment on the sailing of the Robert Smith or the reported order to the Omaha and three other destroyers, saying that any confirmation of the reports would have to be made public by the Navy Department in Washington.

U. S. Consul Is Safe. (Associated Press.)

J. Reuben Clark, Undersecretary of State, was informed last night by Ambassador Morrow over long distance telephone from Mexico City that William T. Blocker, American consul at Mazatlan, had been killed in the city. Blocker, who had been reported killed in a rebel attack on the city earlier in the day.

Hardly had Mr. Clark concluded his conversation with Mr. Morrow, he said, when he was called to the telephone to brand an untrue report circulated that the Ambassador had been killed in Mexico City. At the time the report said Mr. Morrow was killed, the undersecretary said he was talking with him.

Mexico City, March 23 (N.Y.W.S.).—After scarcely exchanging a shot for nearly three weeks, federal and rebel troops came to grips today at Mazatlan, the principal Mexican port on the west coast. Action got under way early last evening, and by daybreak this morning both sides were fighting briskly.

It was a general offensive by the rebels, under the command of Gen. Francisco Manzo, former military commander of the State of Sonora, against the garrison at Mazatlan, commanded by Gen. Jaime Carrillo, the outstanding figure of the 1929 revolution in Mexico City. Gen. Carrillo is keeping in hourly communication with President Portes Gil at Chapultepec Castle, and he reported that the rebel army aimed to smother him with a rush against his front and right flank.

The dispatch of a federal column of 12,000, under Gen. Lazro Cardenas, from Torreon to Sinaloa to relieve the beleaguered garrison at Mazatlan, forced the rebels to discard their dilatory tactics. The relief column is outnumbering them 2 to 1, and with the forces of the garrison, nearly 3 to 1. The issue for the rebels is clear—either they must take the town and dig in there for the onslaught of Cardenas' column or retreat back into Sonora.

Plane Drops Propaganda. Gen. Manzo's attacking force totals, according to government estimates, between 4,000 and 5,000. There are

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14, COLUMN 5.

Wealth of Nation Passing Into Possession of Women

Survey Shows They Now Hold 41 Per Cent; Are in Majority as Stockholders in Many Corporations; Ratio of Riches Is Increasing Rapidly.

Chicago, March 23 (A.P.).—The melodramatic expression, "The woman pays," may be true literally—because the men can't. As the result of a survey of data from governmental and private sources, Lawrence Stern & Co., investment bankers, of Chicago and New York, tonight estimated that approximately 41 per cent of the individual wealth of the country already is controlled by women.

One statistician, said the report, figured out that if women continued their present rate of financial ascendancy, all the wealth of the country would be in feminine hands by the year 2035. The report added that while no one believed a financial matriarchy is coming, the calculation illustrates the rapidity of the present trend. Women, it was estimated, are today

Child, 44 Days in Coma, Marvel to Physicians

Girl, Automobile Victim, Has Measles, Pneumonia and Ear Abscesses.

By THORNTON CONNELL (Post Staff Correspondent).

Lynchburg, Va., March 23.—Margie is a marvel—unconsciously!

For 40 days and 40 nights, and four of each on top of that, a distressingly stricken little Lynchburg girl has been a puzzle to physicians, a problem for specialists and a center of public attention.

Forty-four days ago the tiny maid, whose name is Marjorie Dowdy, and who is 9 years old, was struck by an automobile. For 44 days, with the exception of a moment, one flat paralytically clenched, she has lain in a bed at the Memorial Hospital fighting for life.

In keeping alive, despite the extended, unbroken state of coma, she is believed to have shattered all records for continued unconsciousness. Physicians are of the opinion the case is without parallel.

There was no evidence of external injury after the automobile hit her when she was on her way home from school on the afternoon of February 8. Her



MARJORIE DOWDY.

body was neither cut nor bruised; there were no broken bones.

The youth who hit her—unavoidably, it is agreed, as Margie was not looking at the time and ran into the path of the automobile—took her to the hospital. For a few minutes she seemed

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 1.

3 MAJOR PROBLEMS AWAITING STIMSON

World Court, Reparations and Mexico Are Before New Secretary.

WILL ARRIVE TOMORROW

By ALBERT W. FOX.

Henry L. Stimson will reach here tomorrow to find three major problems awaiting him when he assumes his duties as Secretary of State. Mexico, the World Court and the European reparations question figuratively will be waiting on the doorstep for him. There will be other problems to tax his statesmanship, but they will not be of such far-reaching importance as the three above mentioned.

President Hoover has made it clear that the policies of the United States Government respecting international affairs are not going to be shaped without the initiative and cooperation of Mr. Stimson. Inquiry at the White House respecting the American Government's view of the Root-Hurst World Court formula brought the reply that the President would make no statement until Mr. Stimson had been consulted. Earlier White House inquiries respecting diplomatic appointments elicited the same reply.

It is evident that Mr. Stimson is going to be actually as well as nominally in charge of the State Department. If any one has believed that President Hoover intended to himself manage that department and to have Mr. Stimson play a secondary part in shaping the Nation's foreign affairs, that impression has been dispelled by President Hoover himself.

Marked interest is being shown in advance in the Stimson policy with respect to the World Court. There are those in responsible positions who expect that the President and his Secretary of State will initiate a new affirmative policy in dealing with this problem. Both Mr. Hoover and Mr. Stimson are understood to be in favor of American adherence to the World Court protocol, with the Senate reservation.

Continued on page 12, column 2.

SINKING OF IMALONE STIRS BRITISH ENVOY

Ambassador Howard, at State Department, Seeks Facts of Sea Encounter.

U. S. IS AWAITING DETAILS

By ALBERT W. FOX.

Sir Esme Howard, the British Ambassador, called at the State Department yesterday to make inquiry concerning the reported sinking of the British schooner Imalone by United States Coast Guard vessels off the Louisiana coast. The ambassador regards the matter as serious if the facts are correctly reported in the first dispatches to the press.

According to the first reports, the crew of this British ship was placed in irons after the ship had been sunk by American guns and after one member of the crew had been killed by gunfire. The reason given for the armed attack on the British schooner was that the ship was suspected of carrying a liquor cargo. Whether the British ship was sent to the bottom within or without the jurisdiction of the United States is not altogether clear from the reports.

Assistant Secretary of State William R. Castle, Jr., discussed the matter with the ambassador and informed him that the United States Government had made prompt inquiries of the Coast Guard station, but so far had not received a report of the facts. Sir Esme is desirous of obtaining authentic information before communicating the facts to his government.

If a British ship has been sunk by American guns under such circumstances as reported from New Orleans, there is grave apprehension of a very serious protest on the part of the British people and a consequent immediate demand of the British government that the United States make amends and take other appropriate action, including punishment of those responsible.

New Orleans, March 23 (A.P.).—Federal authorities here were waiting anxiously tonight for the arrival of the Coast Guard cutter Dexter to start an official investigation into the sinking by the Coast Guard gunfire of the British schooner Imalone, a smuggling suspect, near Sabine Pass, in the Gulf of Mexico.

The ship went down in one of the deepest spots in the gulf, 200 miles from the Louisiana coast and 150 miles from Yucatan. Reports said it sank while some officials here were inclined to believe that it was only partly submerged from the drilling of the 3-pounders.

This point was of particular interest to officials here, since Attorney General E. A. Tamm expressed the personal opinion that the stiff resistance of the Imalone crew indicated

Continued on page 2, column 5.

Lejeune Unanimously Elected Head of V. M. I.

Richmond, Va., March 23 (A.P.).—The board of visitors of Virginia Military Institute, meeting here tonight, was unanimous in its formal election of Maj. Gen. John Lejeune, former commander of the United States Marine Corps, as superintendent of the institute to succeed Gen. William Coker, resigned.

FOR ATLANTA AND BIRMINGHAM, BIRMINGHAM SPECIAL. Convenient overnight service. Leave Washington 4:35 P. M., arrive Atlanta 9:30 A. M., Birmingham 2:35 P. M. Observation car train. Excellent dining car service. Southern Railway Double Trunk Line. City Ticket Office, Southern Railway, 1519 H St. N.W., Phone Main 1468-1466.—Adv.

AIRPLANE HUNT IS ORDERED FOR 4 IN AMPHIBIAN

Army and Navy Craft Off at Dawn to Scan Sea Along Coast.

WAS DUE TO REACH NEW YORK FRIDAY

Hopped From Norfolk at Daylight on Three-Hour Flight North.

VESSELS ARE ASKED TO HELP IN SEARCH

Personnel Includes Pilot, Two Passengers and Mechanic; Trip Area Rough.

A swift fleet of Army and Navy planes stood poised along the Atlantic Coast last night, ready to take off with the dawn on an intensive search for a Sikorsky Amphibian with four human beings which was believed to be down at sea.

In the plane, which was more than 36 hours overdue at New York at midnight last night, were two passengers. They were Frank Abels and T. Raymond Pinckney, both of New York. Pinckney was said to be a friend of F. Trubee Davidson, Assistant Secretary of War for Aviation. Piloting the plane was Harry Knight, of Miami, Fla., with Robert Boyd, of Portland, Me., as mechanic.

The only clue to the Sikorsky's whereabouts—and that a slim one—was received last night when the steamship Dartford docked at Baltimore. According to the Associated Press, the captain of the steamer said that he had seen the lights of a plane off Bloody Point, near Claiborne, Md., at 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning. The plane, he was reported to have said, appeared to be attempting a landing on one of the Chesapeake Bay islands.

Lookout Is Ordered. Early last night Secretary Davidson ordered planes from Bolling Field here, Langley Field, Va.; Aberdeen, Md.; and Mitchell Field, Long Island, to begin a lookout today. Two planes from Logan Field, Baltimore, will leave this morning to join the search. In addition, planes from the Naval Air Station at Norfolk, Va., searched all yesterday afternoon without success. It was stated at the Anacostia Naval Air Station that planes from there would likely leave this morning to assist. According to reports received at Bolling Field yesterday, a plane belonging to the National Aeronautics Association, stationed at Norfolk, had also scoured the seas between that city and Cape Henlopen without sighting the missing fliers.

In Washington, Budette S. Wright, manager of the local office of the Curtiss Flying Service, owners of the Sikorsky amphibian, and Lieut. Lester J. Matland, transatlantic flier, will work together to coordinate rescue efforts. The Army planes and a group of Curtiss ships sent out from Long Island and Baltimore, Md., will cooperate under their direction.

Vessels Asked to Aid.

While alarm prepared to take off on the search as soon as weather permitted, Coast Guard headquarters here issued orders to vessels and stations along the coast to lend a hand. Commanders of the New York division and the Asbury Park (N.J.) and Lewes (Del.) districts were told to cooperate at their discretion. The two latter districts are life-saving stations, with men patrolling the coast day and night. From the New York division it was expected that vessels would immediately put out to patrol the area under their supervision.

As far as could be determined last night, planes in the hospital at St. Clair, Mich., recovering from a gunshot wound received in his brush with the rum runners, Roberts was shot through the hip and dragged into a rum boat here late tonight by a rum runner whom he had accosted.

The pilot put his craft out into the river and W. J. Stoutmeyer, deputy collector of customs, who was with Roberts at the time of the kidnapping, spread the alarm. At length Dr. W. E. Cathcart, of Port Lambton, Ontario, reported that he had treated Roberts' wound. Roberts had been picked up on a wharf at Port Lambton, Mich., where the rum runner had dumped him out.

Rum Skipper Takes Official on "Ride"

American Inspector Kidnaped, Wounded, Thrown Ashore in Canada.

Algonac, Mich., March 23 (A.P.).—St. Clair River rum runners tonight introduced a new version of the "ride."

Earl Roberts, immigration border patrol inspector and the subject of an investigation, is in the hospital at St. Clair, Mich., recovering from a gunshot wound received in his brush with the rum runners. Roberts was shot through the hip and dragged into a rum boat here late tonight by a rum runner whom he had accosted.

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35 ARE DEAD IN SOUTH AS FLOOD, TORNADOES SWEEP OVER 6 STATES

Scouts' Cabin Washed Away; 3 Die, 5 Missing

13 Rescued After Flooding Creek Wrecks Small House in Tennessee; Parents and Friends Stand Helpless as Victims Drown.

Rockwood, Tenn., March 23 (A.P.).—With the parents of three and a number of other men standing helpless on the bank, two Boy Scouts and their master found their last adventure in the flood waters of White Creek today, and rescuers feared five of their fellows had died with them in the stream. Jim T. Wright, the scoutmaster; J. C. Hill and Ed. Burnett were drowned after a sudden cloudburst sent the creek over its banks and swept the cabin housing Wright's troop of 20 boys from a rock bluff into the swirling water.

Those missing tonight were Jack Shambath, Lawrence Montgomery, Woodrow Kerr, Roy Green and Fred Burnett, Ed's twin brother.

Thirteen of the boys, who ranged from 12 to 16 years old, had been rescued tonight. The other five, unheard from since the rescue expedition started, were believed to be in the cabin when it was torn from its foundation early this morning, were

the objects of a search, but most of the hundreds lining the creek banks feared they were drowned.

The boys were camping over the weekend with Wright, about 6 miles from here. About 5 o'clock this morning the tiny creek, swelled to a width of more than an eighth of a mile, tore the cabin from its foundation. Meanwhile warning of the cloudburst and the rising waters had been brought here by a taxicab driver, and the rescuers gathered along the banks, unable to reach those struggling in the mad waters.

Wright and eleven of the boys managed to cling to a driftwood raft for a time, and some of these later were saved by rescuers.

One of the boys rescued, Harry Shambath, had a broken leg, and another, Willis Staples, was said to have suffered from a head injury.

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FARM BILL HEARINGS TO BEGIN TOMORROW

Way to Peace for All Sides in Controversy Is Seen; Fee Issue Dead.

HOOVER TO MEET M'NARY

By CARLISLE BARGERON. The way to peace by all sides to the farm relief controversy, the President, the farm leaders and the congressional leaders was apparently set yesterday, with hearings beginning tomorrow before the Senate committee.

President Hoover has invited Senator McNary, chairman of the committee, to begin tomorrow before the committee his work. It remains to be seen whether the senator will be able to get the President's views definitely enough to prepare a bill and call it the Hoover bill.

Much depends upon this. A Hoover bill will have easy sailing through the extra session. One that could not claim such weight would not move so fast—nor so free of attack.

Farm leaders already in town for the committee hearing assert a willingness not to bring up the old equalization fee in order that Mr. Hoover can give his "plan" a trial. From out Chicago way, George N. Peek, most militant of the farm leaders, failed in his effort to lead the farmers to Gov. Smith, declined an invitation to attend the committee hearings, but said he would put no obstruction in the way of Mr. Hoover's "plan."

In the meantime Mr. Hoover insists he has no plan. The leaders on Capitol Hill insist, on the other hand, that, regardless of how a plan is evolved, that something must come forth that can be called the Hoover plan.

All of the confusion seems to rest upon a play of technicalities, but the senatorial leaders say that it is important that Mr. Hoover sponsor the bill embodying his views; they do not object to writing it.

Senator McNary has a bill without the equalization fee and one that was acceptable to President Coolidge. In

Continued on page 12, column 1.

Siam Rum Seizure Charges Quashed by U. S. Attorney

Government Admits Defeat as Prosecution of Men Who Drove Legation Liquor Truck Is Abandoned; Rover Silent as to Reason for Action.

The Siamese Legation liquor case terminated yesterday with an admission of defeat by the Government.

United States Attorney Leo A. Rorer instructed his assistant, Renah F. Camaller, against the issuance of papers charging Gilbert L. Wilt and Roy Miller with violating the Jones liquor felony laws by transporting liquor. Wilt and Miller were arrested on March 15 while driving a truck laden with 60 cases of choice liquors consigned to the Siamese Legation to the Capital from Bangkok.

Upon what grounds Rorer gave the instructions could not be determined. Calling at his office in the District Supreme Court Building yesterday, newspaper men were told that the prosecutor, who had retired within his chambers, had left instructions not to be disturbed. The same answer was given when reporters attempted to communicate with Rorer by telephone.

18 Towns in Tennessee and Kentucky Ruined by Rising Rivers.

FIVE MISSING FEARED KILLED IN DISASTER

Harriman, Tenn., Loses 20 as Homes Are Washed Away in Night.

RELIEF TRAIN STARTS FOR SCENE OF HAVOC

Severe Windstorms Take Toll in Four Sections; Factory Center Wrecked.

Atlanta, Ga., March 23 (A.P.).—Tornadoes, rainstorms and fresh floods which whipped the South from Louisiana to Virginia this week-end, tonight had claimed 35 lives. Five were missing and are believed dead.

White Creek, near Rockwood, Tenn., caught a party of 21 Boy Scouts on the roof of a camping bungalow today and swept eight of them down the boiling waters. Rescuers brought thirteen to safety and three bodies were recovered. Another boy was drowned in the same creek later in the day.

Twenty persons were drowned after Emory River had churned its burden of mountain river through Harriman, Tenn., today, at a depth of 30 feet, according to reports. Their bodies had not been recovered. The water was receding rapidly tonight.

Tornadoes Kill Eleven.

Three negroes were killed by a tornado at Harriman, Miss., and two negroes met death in a similar disturbance at Plains, Ga., today. Tornadoes yesterday took the lives of five negro children in a church used for a school at Merriwell, Ala., and a white child at Small Creek, N. C. A farmer was struck dead by lightning at Alpharetta, Ga.

The week-end disturbances came just as rehabilitation of 23,000 homeless had got to a good start among flood ravaged areas of Alabama, Mississippi, Florida and Georgia. The rainstorms added Kentucky and eastern Tennessee to the flood-ridden Southern list.

Nashville, Tenn., March 23 (A.P.).—The chief of police at Harriman, Tenn., told the Associated Press by telephone tonight that he was certain nineteen persons had been drowned by floods in or near Harriman. He said "maybe twenty folks" lost their lives.

Gives List of Dead.

His list of known dead follows: Mrs. Maud Hill and four children; Bob Underwood, coal dealer; Mrs. F. O. Jenkins and four children; Lou Brannan, his wife and one child; Will Wright, wife and one child; Jonah Smith, "an old gentleman;" Jim Gryman, a factory night watchman.

No bodies had been recovered, the chief said.

The officer reported a few minutes later that a Mrs. McElroy also was

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RESTRICTING OUTPUT AIM OF OIL LEADERS

Teagle Denies London Charge
That American Meeting
Means World Trust.

FOREIGN ACTION NEEDED

New York, March 23 (A.P.).—W. C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, said in a statement today that the sole purpose of discussions among petroleum leaders of the Western Hemisphere concerning restriction of production is to limit waste through uneconomic production. His statement followed publication of an article in the London Daily Mail, which said that the world's oil "kings" expected to make arrangements at the annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute here next week to enable them to control the output and price of gasoline throughout the world.

"The object of the conference," said the Mail, "is to establish in fact if not in name a world oil trust."

Russian Aid Cited.

The London paper said that this scheme had been made possible by a recently concluded agreement with the Russians at Moscow which eliminated competition of cheaply marketed oil from the confiscated oil fields of Russia. The paper said it all began with a mysterious meeting in Scotland last year of Teagle, Sir John Cadman and Sir Henry Detering, head of the Royal Dutch Shell group of companies, who is to attend the institute meeting here.

Teagle said in his statement that it was reported to a general committee representing producing companies which met in Houston, Tex., on March 15 that production in the United States for 1928 was more than ample for the consuming needs of 1929 and in all likelihood sufficient for the requirements of several years to come.

"It would be disastrous," he said, "to the public interest to allow overproduction to increase in the past few years."

"Economists recognize," he said, "that overproduction means an inevitable shortening of the life of our crude supplies and the waste of a valuable natural resource at the expense of the next generation. This situation can not be remedied by curtailing production to domestic producing areas. Crude oil is so easily transported that any overproduction in foreign countries has the same effect on the world market as though obtained in the United States."

Foreign Aid Expected.

"It is hoped therefore, that whatever cooperative plans may be adopted by American producers will not be rendered ineffective by the policy followed in foreign producing fields."

Since the Royal Dutch Shell Companies have a substantial production here, he said, officials of the Petroleum Institute and the chairman of the general committee called an invitation to Sir Henry to attend next week's meeting.

If the general committee's recommendation for restricting production to the 1928 basis is adopted by the directors of the institute, it will be submitted to the Federal Conservation Board and if approved by that body, the State authorities will be so advised and their cooperation requested.

The meeting is to be held March 27, at that time the general committee, headed by R. C. Holmes, president of the Texas Corporation, will hear reports of regional committees of reception of the curtailment proposal in their localities.

Examinations Ordered For Foreign Service

Written examinations for commission to the foreign service, commencing June 24, at Washington, Seattle, San Francisco, St. Paul, St. Louis, Philadelphia, New York, New Orleans, Denver, Cincinnati, Chicago, Boston and Atlanta, were announced yesterday by the State Department. On tests completing the examination will be held here beginning September 30.

Applicants desiring to qualify for the foreign service must be specially designated for examination. Applications for designation are to be addressed to the Secretary of State and must be filed not later than 40 days before the date set for the written examinations.

Inaugural Celebration Netted \$36,100 Profit

Financial backers of the inauguration will receive 100 per cent return of their contributions for preinaugural expenses, it was announced at a final meeting of the committee in charge of the event, at which a profit of \$36,100 was reported. This sum will be given to the Community Chest.

Expenses totaled \$94,900 while receipts were \$131,000, including \$120,000 from seat sales, \$758 from concessions, \$4,600 from programs, \$1,400 from program advertising, \$2,000 from Hoover-Curtis medals, and \$1,700 from entertainments at the Rialto Theater.

Diplomats to Greet Hurley.

Foreign military attaches will call at the War Department tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock for the purpose of paying their respects to the recently appointed Assistant Secretary of War, Col. Patrick J. Hurley, of Oklahoma.

It is not necessary to have had an Account at this Bank to Borrow

Easy to Pay Monthly Deposits For 15 Months

Loans	Monthly Deposit
\$120	\$10.00
\$180	\$15.00
\$240	\$20.00
\$300	\$25.00
\$360	\$30.00
\$420	\$35.00
\$480	\$40.00
\$540	\$45.00
\$600	\$50.00
\$660	\$55.00
\$720	\$60.00
\$780	\$65.00
\$840	\$70.00
\$900	\$75.00
\$960	\$80.00
\$1,020	\$85.00
\$1,080	\$90.00
\$1,140	\$95.00
\$1,200	\$100.00
\$1,260	\$105.00
\$1,320	\$110.00
\$1,380	\$115.00
\$1,440	\$120.00
\$1,500	\$125.00
\$1,560	\$130.00
\$1,620	\$135.00
\$1,680	\$140.00
\$1,740	\$145.00
\$1,800	\$150.00
\$1,860	\$155.00
\$1,920	\$160.00
\$1,980	\$165.00
\$2,040	\$170.00
\$2,100	\$175.00
\$2,160	\$180.00
\$2,220	\$185.00
\$2,280	\$190.00
\$2,340	\$195.00
\$2,400	\$200.00
\$2,460	\$205.00
\$2,520	\$210.00
\$2,580	\$215.00
\$2,640	\$220.00
\$2,700	\$225.00
\$2,760	\$230.00
\$2,820	\$235.00
\$2,880	\$240.00
\$2,940	\$245.00
\$3,000	\$250.00
\$3,060	\$255.00
\$3,120	\$260.00
\$3,180	\$265.00
\$3,240	\$270.00
\$3,300	\$275.00
\$3,360	\$280.00
\$3,420	\$285.00
\$3,480	\$290.00
\$3,540	\$295.00
\$3,600	\$300.00
\$3,660	\$305.00
\$3,720	\$310.00
\$3,780	\$315.00
\$3,840	\$320.00
\$3,900	\$325.00
\$3,960	\$330.00
\$4,020	\$335.00
\$4,080	\$340.00
\$4,140	\$345.00
\$4,200	\$350.00
\$4,260	\$355.00
\$4,320	\$360.00
\$4,380	\$365.00
\$4,440	\$370.00
\$4,500	\$375.00
\$4,560	\$380.00
\$4,620	\$385.00
\$4,680	\$390.00
\$4,740	\$395.00
\$4,800	\$400.00
\$4,860	\$405.00
\$4,920	\$410.00
\$4,980	\$415.00
\$5,040	\$420.00
\$5,100	\$425.00
\$5,160	\$430.00
\$5,220	\$435.00
\$5,280	\$440.00
\$5,340	\$445.00
\$5,400	\$450.00
\$5,460	\$455.00
\$5,520	\$460.00
\$5,580	\$465.00
\$5,640	\$470.00
\$5,700	\$475.00
\$5,760	\$480.00
\$5,820	\$485.00
\$5,880	\$490.00
\$5,940	\$495.00
\$6,000	\$500.00
\$6,060	\$505.00
\$6,120	\$510.00
\$6,180	\$515.00
\$6,240	\$520.00
\$6,300	\$525.00
\$6,360	\$530.00
\$6,420	\$535.00
\$6,480	\$540.00
\$6,540	\$545.00
\$6,600	\$550.00
\$6,660	\$555.00
\$6,720	\$560.00
\$6,780	\$565.00
\$6,840	\$570.00
\$6,900	\$575.00
\$6,960	\$580.00
\$7,020	\$585.00
\$7,080	\$590.00
\$7,140	\$595.00
\$7,200	\$600.00
\$7,260	\$605.00
\$7,320	\$610.00
\$7,380	\$615.00
\$7,440	\$620.00
\$7,500	\$625.00
\$7,560	\$630.00
\$7,620	\$635.00
\$7,680	\$640.00
\$7,740	\$645.00
\$7,800	\$650.00
\$7,860	\$655.00
\$7,920	\$660.00
\$7,980	\$665.00
\$8,040	\$670.00
\$8,100	\$675.00
\$8,160	\$680.00
\$8,220	\$685.00
\$8,280	\$690.00
\$8,340	\$695.00
\$8,400	\$700.00
\$8,460	\$705.00
\$8,520	\$710.00
\$8,580	\$715.00
\$8,640	\$720.00
\$8,700	\$725.00
\$8,760	\$730.00
\$8,820	\$735.00
\$8,880	\$740.00
\$8,940	\$745.00
\$9,000	\$750.00
\$9,060	\$755.00
\$9,120	\$760.00
\$9,180	\$765.00
\$9,240	\$770.00
\$9,300	\$775.00
\$9,360	\$780.00
\$9,420	\$785.00
\$9,480	\$790.00
\$9,540	\$795.00
\$9,600	\$800.00
\$9,660	\$805.00
\$9,720	\$810.00
\$9,780	\$815.00
\$9,840	\$820.00
\$9,900	\$825.00
\$9,960	\$830.00
\$10,020	\$835.00
\$10,080	\$840.00
\$10,140	\$845.00
\$10,200	\$850.00
\$10,260	\$855.00
\$10,320	\$860.00
\$10,380	\$865.00
\$10,440	\$870.00
\$10,500	\$875.00
\$10,560	\$880.00
\$10,620	\$885.00
\$10,680	\$890.00
\$10,740	\$895.00
\$10,800	\$900.00
\$10,860	\$905.00
\$10,920	\$910.00
\$10,980	\$915.00
\$11,040	\$920.00
\$11,100	\$925.00
\$11,160	\$930.00
\$11,220	\$935.00
\$11,280	\$940.00
\$11,340	\$945.00
\$11,400	\$950.00
\$11,460	\$955.00
\$11,520	\$960.00
\$11,580	\$965.00
\$11,640	\$970.00
\$11,700	\$975.00
\$11,760	\$980.00
\$11,820	\$985.00
\$11,880	\$990.00
\$11,940	\$995.00
\$12,000	\$1,000.00

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Mrs. Hoover's Clothes Model For Important Formalities



Beautiful Brocades and Velvets are Worn, Cut on Classic Lines.

The following is the first of a series of articles in which Emma Perley Lincoln, widely known style expert, will endeavor to express the likes and dislikes of women in the Capital City's social circles in matters of dress. In this article Miss Lincoln tells of Mrs. Hoover's wardrobe and what Washingtonians may expect to see her wearing during the summer months.

By EMMA PERLEY LINCOLN.

Past history of "first ladies" seems to indicate that they feel an increasing interest in clothes with each succeeding year. When Mrs. Coolidge first entered the White House she dressed only with average style, but was known for her charming costumes during the entire administration.

Mrs. Hoover is known to take only a casual interest in clothes, or better one might say, so many other things interest her first that the time left to spend on her wardrobe is always the minimum.

This does not mean that the new mistress of the White House is ever without "something to wear," the plain of most women. When she has time she shops as expeditiously as she does everything else.

At the Dunthorne Galleries on Monday Mrs. Hoover wore a black velvet gown of simple cut, with a small black velvet hat and fur. For church services Mrs. Hoover wears the simplest costumes, as the pomp of formal attire would be out of keeping with the Quaker services.

Mrs. Hoover likes handsome furs and wears various coats trimmed in fur. Of fur coats she is said to like best a Japanese sable. She has a black cloth coat with a collar and revers of the fur called in this season galsky, which is dignified and smart.

It is conceded by all who know her that Mrs. Hoover wears clothes exceedingly well. She is a tall, commanding figure, with beautiful pose and grace from her years of active outdoor life. Her clear coloring and deep-blue eyes and lovely silvered hair make it possible for her to wear any color well.

Her summer frocks are tailored silks in pastel shades, with white felt or straw hats. In her wardrobe for the

MRS. HERBERT HOOVER, wife of the President, whose summer wardrobe is said to contain many garments for tropical wear. The first lady is described as not caring particularly about clothes, but nevertheless has an extensive wardrobe.

South American trip, which was selected in San Francisco, were innumerable models with coats matching in color and pattern, but developed in a heavier material.

These frocks served for the Florida trip, too, at least as many as had been unpacked, for Mrs. Hoover laughingly commented that for once she had committed the unusual error of taking too much luggage.

In Washington this summer she will have plenty of use for the entire assortment of tropical attire, no matter how extensive it may be. It is said to include several flowered chiffons with floating tresses and a number of garden hats of exquisite design. These will be attractive for the garden parties which take place in the picturesque gardens of the White House.

Just as Mrs. Hoover's day and street costumes are quite likely to be severe, her evening gowns are models of the most important formality, developed in chiffon, handsome brocade and velvet, and cut on classic lines. A blue chiffon with delicate traceries in paillettes and crystals is cut in a deep décolletage in the back, and almost touches the floor.

Mrs. Hoover wears pale gray in the evening and white and gold brocades and has been complimented in a soft velvet with draperies of chiffon from one shoulder. She wears French jewels in the evening, and in the day time necklaces which have perhaps been picked up in her travels. Odd-looking carved beads of semiprecious stones, lapis, amethyst or beaten gold, reminders of the weeks and months she has spent in distant lands.

During the week just past Mrs. Hoover has been simply attired at the rather informal dinners at the White House. On one evening she had chosen a flowered chiffon in grays and blues with a touch of carnation pink. When hostesses to a small group on another evening, she wore a model of French blue chiffon with long flowing sleeves and a flowing skirt with regular hemline. On Wednesday it happened when the Secretary of State and Mrs. Kellogg were the honor guests, Mrs. Hoover appeared in a gown of blue lace, fashioned with long, close-fitting sleeves. With

this she wore a chain of lapis-lazuli and crystal.

Were you to inquire what costume she likes best for herself, Mrs. Hoover would, in all probability, tell you she prefers of all her clothes, her Girl Scout uniform. She is surely never happier than when actively engaged in the recreations and studies of this organization.

As for shoes, you know without being told, that, with a woman of Mrs. Hoover's active interests, only well-cut, comfortable shoes would do. Even her dainty satin and velvet shoes, matching her evening gowns, are made with moderate heels, and the sort of lasts that can be worn with happy ease.

Suggesting
GIFTS
OF STERLING SILVER
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STERLING SILVER
CENTERPIECES
\$15 to \$100
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STERLING SILVER
SHERBET CUPS
\$15 to \$65
SET OF SIX

COMPTES
\$5 to \$50

SUGAR AND
CREAMER
\$10 to \$60
A PAIR

VASES
\$5 to \$100

SALT AND
PEPPERS
\$5 to \$30
A PAIR

These Famous Sterling Flatware Patterns
Are Stocked Regularly

MINUET—WILLIAM AND MARY—FAIRFAX—COLFAX
LADY CONSTANCE—LOUIS XIV—POINTED AN-
TIQUE PANTHEON—MARTHA WASHINGTON—LOR-
NA DOONE—ROSE—PURITAN—CLINTON—DOLLY
MADISON—LE MODERNE—VIRGINIA CARVEL
PINE TREE
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DRY AGENTS' NAMES PUBLISHED IN LIST

4,129 Workers in "Who's
Who" of Prohibition Forces
Demanded by Wagner.

112 "SPECIALS" INCLUDED

For the first time since prohibition went into effect, the Treasury Department has been compelled, under a resolution of Senator Wagner, of New York, to divulge the names of dry agents, including undercover workers, employed in the prohibition service.

The list, made public yesterday in response to the Wagner resolution, adopted by the Senate on February 27, forms a veritable "Who's Who" of the Federal dry enforcement bureau. It lists 4,129 workers in the 27 dry districts, of whom 3,340 are nominally under civil service and 780 are recorded as holding "temporary" appointments. In addition the Treasury list gives the names of 112 special agents and special inspectors, who operate from dry headquarters in Washington. Forty-eight of these were appointed outside civil service.

Senator Wagner's resolution went through in the closing days of the short session, although the list of the ultra-dry first intended to block it in order to continue the general secrecy that has been wrapped around the service. True resolution called on the Treasury to explain why lists of eligibles for appointment to the dry service had not been published.

To this the Civil Service Commission replied that for a quarter of a century such lists were kept secret because in some instances "when employees learned that their employment had been rated eligible in a civil service examination they dismissed such employees."

"There is a special reason applying to positions in the Bureau of Prohibition," added the Civil Service Commission's reply, written by John T. Doyle, secretary, "namely, that it seems to be obviously not in the public interest to publish the names of successful competitors in examinations for prohibition or other law enforcement positions."

Charges have frequently been aired in Congress that, whatever the reasons, the result has been to defeat the intent of the civil service laws and leave the dry jobs and others open for distribution by political bosses.

The Wagner resolution called for the names of those in the field service of the dry unit, who were appointed under civil service, and it was supplied without that formality, as well as the sums spent to pay the latter.

Income Tax Receipts Far Above Last Year

(Associated Press.)

Treasury prospects of receipts in excess of estimates from income tax payments this year were brought to full realization yesterday, when the figures of tax receipts to March 21 were summed up.

Collections from the first quarterly payment of income taxes reached a total of \$926,088,827, which was nearly \$112,000,000 in excess of the \$814,516,807 collected to that date in the month last year. Considered even more important was the fact that the payments to March 21 are already in excess of the \$758,000,000 collected during the full month of March last year.

Foreign Service Transfer.

Among changes in foreign service announced yesterday, by the State Department, is the transfer of Clifford W. McGlasson, of the District of Columbia, now vice consul at Port Said, Egypt, to vice consul at Prague, Czechoslovakia.

How well the business was carried on Christensen says, is even more important than that how large it was. Progress is more striking in view of gains made in efficiency and general stability. The cooperatives of 1928 were incomparably better managed business organizations than those of ten years ago and the farmers of 1928 had a better comprehension of marketing

FARM COOPERATIVES SEE BRIGHT FUTURE

Predict Great Forward Steps
in 1929 in Marketing
Movement.

44 ASSOCIATIONS LINKED

(Associated Press.)

Predicting great forward strides in 1929 for the cooperative farm movement as a permanent factor in modern agriculture, Chris L. Christensen, chief of the Federal division of cooperative marketing, points to five developments of outstanding importance that made the past year a criterion of future achievement.

A broader and clearer comprehension of cooperative marketing and purchasing, he says, has been developed through educational methods among farmers and among farm boys and girls in rural schools and agricultural colleges. Standardization of grades, packing and trade practices showed further progress in 1928.

Increased operating efficiency has been effected by the application of better business methods and by obtaining a larger volume, thereby reducing the unit cost of marketing and buying. Business practices have been adapted to needs of both the producer and the market. The tendency toward cooperation among cooperatives themselves has led to unification within each industry of commodity branch of agriculture.

2,000,000 Farmers in Them.

The total business of 11,400 farmers' associations engaged in cooperative marketing and purchasing was more than \$2,000,000,000 in 1928. More than 2,000,000 farmers are members of one or more cooperative associations.

In live stock alone nearly 6,000,000 animals were sold at terminal markets by cooperative associations affiliated with the National Live Stock Producers' Association.

How well the business was carried on Christensen says, is even more important than that how large it was. Progress is more striking in view of gains made in efficiency and general stability. The cooperatives of 1928 were incomparably better managed business organizations than those of ten years ago and the farmers of 1928 had a better comprehension of marketing

problems, the aims and possibilities of cooperations, than they had in 1918. Among advantages of cooperative marketing is cited the California Fruit Growers' success in reducing packing charges approximately 10 cents a box. Three Pacific Coast poultry associations, through a cooperative agency, have reduced from 60 cents to less than 24 cents a crate the cost of marketing eggs in New York. For two years the Maryland State Dairymen's Association has kept the price of milk at 33 cents a gallon on the Baltimore market, enough to insure a good profit and yet not enough to invite the competition of milk from distant regions.

Handle Many Lines.

Today 44 of the leading cooperatives handling milk, butter, cheese and other dairy products are linked together in the National Milk Producers' Federation. Several wool cooperatives have formed the National Wool Marketing Council. Thirteen live stock terminal cooperative agencies are working together as the National Live Stock Producers' Association. Statewide cot-

ton associations make up the American Cotton Growers' Exchange. Farmers' elevators are interested in developments of terminal sales agencies. For protective, educational and legislative matters all cooperate through the American Institute of Cooperation.

Reserve Board Silent
On Result of Meeting

(Associated Press.)

Another meeting of the Federal Reserve Board, one of a series held last week, adjourned yesterday without taking any action that reserve authorities were willing to discuss. The session was not participated in by Secretary Mellon, who had attended previous sessions.

There were the usual rumors about the troubled situation, as to stock market credits and the gradual rise of interest rates in related fields, but no definite word came from Gov. Young or any one of his associates.

Senate Committee is Told He
Gave \$500 to Republican
Leader of State.

TOLBERT'S AGENT NAMED

(Associated Press.)

The Senate patronage committee heard testimony yesterday that Senator Blaise, Democrat, of South Carolina, contributed \$500 to the campaign funds of Joseph W. Tolbert, Republican national committeeman for that State, and that J. D. Meyer, Federal district attorney at Charleston, acted as the

SNOW, SLEET COVER CALIFORNIA TOWNS

Late Assault of Winter Routs Balmey Weather and Disrupts Travel.

WISCONSIN ALSO STRUCK

San Francisco, March 23 (A.P.).—Winter frowned upon California sunshiners long enough today to dash snow and sleet across some landscapes that for weeks had basked in the warmth of springtime. Points in the Rockies received a fresh covering.

Glendale, Calif., near Los Angeles, reported a heavy snow, followed by sleet and rain, while 10 miles away in the latter city the sun shone. At Paso Robles, Calif., snow fell half an hour this afternoon, 2 to 3 inches being reported in outlying sections. Older residents of the city said that snow never before had fallen there so late in the year.

Heavy snowfall that reaches a depth of 3 inches at Salt Lake City and ranged up to 6 inches at Deer, Utah, hampered air and highway travel over that section. The storm was reported as extending from Reno, Nev., to Cheyenne, Wyo.

Six inches of snow in Provo Canyon, south of Salt Lake, which was drifted badly by the wind, led the State Highway Commission to close the highway through the canyon, and it was not expected to be reopened before tomorrow.

Air traffic east and west of Salt Lake has been tied up since yesterday afternoon and mail was moved by train. Superior, Wis., March 23 (A.P.).—Kling Winter laughed today when some careless person chanced to mention that it was the third day of spring. It was a hearty laugh. It shook all the snow out of his long white beard and sent great puffs of wind over the countryside.

The snow, carried on the crest of a 35-mile wind, covered ten counties in the northern part of the State to a depth varying from 4 to 6 inches. In many places it drifted to a depth of several feet. Superior bore the brunt of the gale. Within half an hour street car service was disrupted.

Durango, Colo., March 23 (A.P.).—A blizzard described as the most severe of the year swept into the San Juan basin late today and tonight. All railroads leading into Durango were blocked by huge drifts and snowdrifts. All highways were impassable.

The Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad between Durango and Alamosa was blocked by huge drifts in the narrow Cumbres Pass. It was reported that drifts made it impossible to form over the right of way in the narrow passes.

In the lower altitudes of the San Juan basin heavy rain fell throughout the afternoon and it was feared the rain might result in flood conditions throughout that section of the San Juan district. Advice from Silverton said that town was in the grip of the worst storm of the season. Heavy snow borne on a high wind swept through the town.

4 Hurt as Skidding Car Overtakes on Highway

Four persons were injured early yesterday morning when the automobile in which they were riding skidded and turned over on Wisconsin avenue at Langdon lane, Bethesda, Md. The automobile, the property of Sheriff Charles S. Early of Prince Georges County, Md., was badly damaged.

According to the report, the car was driven by Louis M. Early, son of the sheriff. Mrs. Charles S. Early, wife of Sheriff Early, was cut on the face and bruised. Louis Early's wrist was injured; Miss Martha Graves suffered injuries to her right knee and Miss Phyllis Graves was cut on the face and bruised.

32 Taken by Holdup Men. Simon Messer, of 1339 Park road northwest, reported to Eighth Precinct police early last night that two colored men, armed with pistols, held up and robbed him of \$2 as he walked along Thirteenth street northwest, between T and U streets. The holdup men failed to find \$25 which he had in another pocket, Messer stated.

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Economical, durable, safe, efficient in operation. Compact and convenient. The Burdick is the finest obtainable.
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The Burdick Home Trainer

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Physical exercise is absolutely necessary to maintain good health and beauty. The University Exerciser and Reducer is the only machine that gives you the benefits of physical exercise without the strain and fatigue of other machines.
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Free Demonstration at 1011 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

O'Connor, High-Pressure Ship-Salesman, Started Career on Buffalo Waterfront

Shipping Board Chairman's First Job Was Fireman on Harbor Tug.

As Head of Longshoremen Association Controlled Warship Laborers.



T. V. O'CONNOR, chairman of U. S. Shipping Board.

In the person of T. V. O'Connor, veteran alumnus of Hard Knocks College, the United States Government has its high-pressure ship-salesman who, with the unanimous support of the United States Shipping Board, has been pushing the Government out of the ship operating business as rapidly as conditions would let him and reducing by millions each year the heavy drains on the public purse.

As chairman of the Shipping Board since February, 1924, Mr. O'Connor has interpreted the merchant marine laws of the United States to mean promotion and encouragement of private American shipping interest, rather than continuance of Government operation, with the ultimate aim that the American flag will be restored to the trade lanes of the seven seas and that our ships will provide the dependable transportation service which is essential to the security of American foreign commerce.

Soon after he came into office as chairman, Mr. O'Connor earned his spurs as ship-salesman. His first high-pressure job was the sale of 190 vessels from various laid-up fleets of the Government to the Ford Motor Company. These ships were idle, and were depreciating in value each year. Taking care of them was expensive and it was unlikely that they ever would be used in commerce. The chairman therefore decided to stop spending money on them and proceeded to get over \$1,700,000 from the Ford Co. for them. They are still being broken up by their purchasers and the steel of their hulls is being rolled down into small plates for caterpillar tractors.

Many Sales Negotiated.

From this momentous proceeding the ship sales policy of the board carried it on to the disposal of the lines it was operating at huge cost. The sale after sale has been negotiated, each time the purchasers being American individuals or firms which have guaranteed to maintain the services of the lines purchased for a minimum period of five years. In all cases, since the passage of the Jones-White law in the last Congress, the owners of these lines have undertaken to maintain and also to construct in American shipyards new vessels which likewise will fly the American flag and be operated for the benefit of American commerce. From this policy of selling the lines it is clear, therefore, that the groundwork for maintenance of a permanent American Merchant Marine under private ownership has been securely built.

Following the sale of a dozen passenger-cargo and cargo lines and the sale of nearly 1,500 individual ships, the board accepted a bid for its premier passenger service. The United States Lines, which, together with the American Merchant Lines, will henceforth be owned and operated by Paul W. Chapman, Chicago capitalist, through a new American corporation is forming. This, according to Mr. O'Connor, is the high point in the

Government's program of getting out of the shipping business. The leader of our Merchant Marine, he says, has been turned over to a private group which has demonstrated its confidence in terms of \$18,300,000 in the future prospects of shipping under our flag.

"Not only is this confidence expressed by the purchase price of these lines," says Mr. O'Connor, "but also it is shown by the fact that the group has agreed to expend from \$2,500,000 to \$25,000,000 on the construction of two new lines to balance out the first-class service offered by the United States. The purchaser of these lines also expects to build five more ships of lesser tonnage to further improve the facilities available to American travelers, and when he has done with it I venture to say he will have the finest and best managed steamship line in the North Atlantic."

"I say we have reached a high point in our ship sales policy. Since the passage of the merchant marine act of 1920, which declares as our purpose the creation and development of an adequate merchant marine ultimately to be owned and operated privately by citizens of the United States, we have had to feel our way along and sell only when it was obvious that the American citizens bidding for the lines had the spirit of the merchant marine act and really intended to keep their services American as long as they remained in business. Gradually we worked up to a point where the big ships of the United States Lines became in demand and the accomplishment of selling them, I think, justifies the belief of Congress that when properly encouraged American citizens can go down to the sea in ships just as well as the citizens of any other nation can."

"The question of prices to be obtained in the sale of the lines has been a difficult one to handle owing to the fact that Americans competing in international shipping trades really need all the assistance and allowances the Government can afford to give them. Should the Government have decided to give away the lines to those who would agree to operate them it would have lost nothing because all of the ships under Government control were built, leased or purchased expressly for war purposes. Not a tug or a barge or the whole fleet would ever have been acquired by the Government had not the cause of the allied nations required their services. The fleet, therefore, was strictly in the light of surplus war material and any advantage derived by the United States by reason of its existence is comparable to the receipts of

Sales Include Leviathan and 199 Vessels Sold to Henry Ford.

Takes Government Out of Marine Business and Stops Huge Losses.

In the War Department from the sale of surplus shirts and pants and shoes. Viewed in the light it became the duty of the Shipping Board to sell its vessels at prices which would do the most good. In making sales for unrestricted operation, which generally has meant for the coastwise and intercoastal trades, it has been necessary to hold out for fairly high prices in order to protect the investment of citizens who built their own ships or bought them at high prices. In the sale of lines operated in foreign trades, however, the bids presented have been regarded largely as a yardstick with which to measure the intensity of interest displayed by would-be purchasers toward entering the business. Of late this interest has become very keen and I venture to state that the result will be the improvement of prices prevailing in the bidding for lines still unsold."

The man who is thus the leading figure in the shipping business, the man who has brought him to Buffalo, where he has since made his home, is Henry Ford. His first job on the waterfront at Buffalo and soon thereafter became a fireman on a harbor tug. He became a licensed engineer and subsequently obtained his ship master's license. Such, in brief, was the man's history until he was 36 years of age, when he was elected president of the Licensed Tugmen's Protective Association of the Great Lakes.

In the year 1908 Mr. O'Connor became president of the International Longshoremen's Association, a position he holds in honorary capacity for life. In this office that he became known far and wide in shipping circles. With the beginning of the war, labor problems along the docks of New York and other ports, were extremely delicate. Even before the United States became involved, there was a great deal of difficulty about keeping order among the many foreigners who worked on ships coming into port. After the United States entered the conflict, the situation was even worse, particularly at Hoboken. Much depended on handling ships in port as rapidly as possible and every delay or obstruction was costly.

It was to Mr. O'Connor that fell the task of keeping the men in line and, although there were times when the bitterness of opponents to his program even threatened his life, the men were kept going and the ships sailed in and out without want for longshoremen. Aside from his other activities, Mr. O'Connor had become a figure in Republican politics in Buffalo. Several times he went as a delegate to State conventions and in 1921 he was appointed by Gov. Nathan L. Miller, of New York, to serve as a member of the State Industrial Board. This appointment he resigned after a short period to accept the appointment offered by President Harding as commissioner of the Shipping Board. On taking office he was elected vice chairman, which position he held until being appointed to the chairmanship by President Coolidge in February, 1924.

WURZBACH CHARGES QUASHED BY COURT

Judge Voids an Indictment Against Former Representative in Election Case.

CAMPAIGN FUND INVOLVED

San Antonio, Tex., March 23 (A.P.).—Federal Judge Duval West today sustained a motion to quash the indictment against former Representative Harry M. Wurzbach charging the receipt of political contributions from Federal employees during the 1926 Republican primary campaign. John D. Hartman, Federal district attorney, gave notice of appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

The defense argued that the indictment contained no allegation that Wurzbach had solicited contributions from Federal employees or that he was responsible for the contributions. In the motion to quash the indictment was attacked on the ground that the corrupt practices act, making it unlawful for any senator or representative "to directly or indirectly solicit or receive funds from Federal employees for political purposes," does not apply to primary campaigns and that Congress never intended it to be so construed.

The second point made was that if the criminal code does embrace political contributions for campaigns for nomination and not for election, then the article is unconstitutional. Wurzbach, the only Republican representative from Texas, was defeated for reelection last November by Augustus J. McCloskey (Democrat), whose victory is being contested by Wurzbach. In sustaining the defense motion Judge West expressed the view that if the law prohibiting campaign contributions by Federal employees extended to a primary campaign it was unconstitutional.

The indictment charged that Wurzbach received and was concerned in receiving \$100 from H. M. Holden, United States district attorney at Houston; \$25 from H. F. Geyer and \$50 from Ernest Keudell, San Antonio railway mail clerks.

Architects to Present Gold Medal to Milton B. Medary

Recipient Has Been Active in Promoting Plans for Washington.

The gold medal of the American Institute of Architects, an outstanding distinction in the fine arts in this country, will be awarded to Milton B. Medary, of Philadelphia, president of the institute from 1926 to 1928. It was announced here yesterday.

The presentation will take place on the evening of April 23 in the Corcoran Gallery of Art, being one of the chief events of the sixty-second convention of the institute. Distinguished representatives of the Federal Government and of architecture and allied arts will attend. Invitations, according to the announcement, will be extended to all of official Washington which has an interest in the fine arts, to the Diplomatic Corps and to many in private life who are identified with the cultural progress of America.

Mr. Medary was born in Philadelphia in 1874. He received the degree of doctor of fine arts from the University of Pennsylvania in 1927. He has been active in promoting the plan of Washington, which will be the principal theme at the April convention of the institute, to be attended by nearly 1,000 architects and artists from all parts of the United States.

He was appointed a member of the National Commission of Fine Arts by President Harding in 1922, and of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission by President Coolidge in 1928. He was named to the Board of Architectural Consultants of the Treasury Department in 1927 by Secretary Mellon.

Mr. Medary served as chairman of the commission of the United States Housing Corporation of the Department of Labor to design and construct workingmen's villages at Nevils Island, Pittsburgh, and Bethlehem, Pa. He is a director of the Foundation for Architectural and Landscape Architecture and a member of many other artistic, scientific, historical and civic organizations.

He is a corresponding member of the Royal Institute of British Architects, and a past president of the Philadelphia Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. Mr. Medary is consulting architect to Cornell University, Mount Vernon on Potomac, and the Roosevelt Memorial Association. He is chairman of the committee of public works of the American Institute of Architects.

The sixty-second convention of the institute will be held in Washington, April 23, 24 and 25. President C. Herrick Hammond, of Chicago, presiding. On April 26 the convention will adjourn to New York to observe American institute day at the architectural and allied arts exposition of the Architectural League. In the evening the institute and the Architectural League will give a joint dinner at the Roosevelt Hotel.

At the convention Mr. Medary will present a report as chairman of the committee on public works. A report of the committee on the National Capital will be submitted by Horace W. Pease, of Washington. It is the purpose of the architects to awaken a nation-wide interest in the plan of Washington originated by Pierre L'Enfant, who during the Presidency of George Washington mapped out the scheme in accordance with which the Federal building program is now proceeding. For more than 25 years, it was said.



MILTON B. MEDARY.

Vernon on Potomac, and the Roosevelt Memorial Association. He is chairman of the committee of public works of the American Institute of Architects.

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PERJURY IN SLAYING TRIAL, SAYS COURT

Chicago Judge Orders an Inquiry in the Case of Virgil Litzinger.

ACQUITTED OF CHARGE

Chicago, March 23 (A.P.).—Judge John P. McGorty, in whose court Virgil Litzinger, alleged mail robber, was acquitted of the murder of Clarence Glynn, today called for a thorough investigation by police into testimony given at the trial.

"I believe perjury has been committed in the Litzinger case," Judge McGorty told Deputy Police Commissioner John Steg.

"By testimony you gave on the witness stand you were at the scene of the murder within an hour. At that time the names of three witnesses, who have appeared here in behalf of the defense, were not given you."

"I have no doubt that perjury has been committed, and I want you to have you make a thorough investigation to show that perjury will not be tolerated."

The three witnesses referred to by the judge claimed to have been eyewitnesses to the killing. They declared Litzinger, who was a fugitive from justice for three years after the shooting, did not kill Glynn. None of them had been seen or heard of by police before the trial, although the police thought they had a complete list of persons who saw the murder.

The institute has opposed the practice of constructing public buildings without regard to the original plan of the City of Washington or of any established order or design. The L'Enfant plan was brought to light after having remained in oblivion for nearly a century. Congress has already appropriated \$75,000,000 for public buildings. At the medal ceremony at the Corcoran Gallery the institute will open an exhibition of drawings and models showing the development of the plan of Washington to date, including some of the new structures now under way in the triangle.

The Young Men's Shop

1319-1321 F Street

MARCH 24

STETSON HATS

Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

BOSTONIANS

Shoes for Men

Easter Buyers

Here's Your Cue!



Styled for the Young Fellows

Plenty of Other Cuts for the Conservative Dresser

A low price---the usual Young Men's Shop quality---1929 Spring styles---what an opportunity is presented here to purchase your spring suit! Time to guarantee any necessary alterations for Easter.

TWO PANTS SUITS

\$29.50

Worth Every Cent of \$45

St. Alban's clothes---always popular---specially purchased to take their part in this event---and what values! Two pairs of trousers---the extra pair easily worth \$8 to \$10.

Mellow Gray Flannels---Tan Worsted---Blue Serges and Blue unfinished Worsted furnish a variety of weaves and shades that will appeal to any man's taste.

Styled to perfection with every cut artfully tailored into the garment. Notice the linings---the other details which definitely stamp precise tailoring and realize the value you're getting.

ON F STREET NEAR 13TH
Whitmore and Company
1225 F Street at 13th
JEWELERS

Only A Limited Time Remains

For You to Obtain the Wonderful Values in This

GOING-OUT-OF-BUSINESS

SALE

1/2 OFF

ALL COSTUME JEWELRY

1/3 or 1/2 Less

Diamond Watches NOW HALF-PRICE

ALL Silverware, Diamonds Watches, Plated Ware, Novelties Gold & Platinum Jewelry, Mirrors Glassware, Lamps, Picture Frames, etc.

REDUCED

Gifts for the Easter Bride at a Savings!

Whitmore and Company
1225 F Street at 13th

On F Street Near 13th

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when returns stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

THE PNEUMONIA MONTHS.

FIFTY-TWO per cent of all the pneumonia occurs during the months of January, February and March; 61 per cent of all the severe bronchitis occurs in the same period. If to these three unhealthy months we add December and the latter half of November, and the first half of April we get the stretch in which occur almost all of the serious acute respiratory infections.

This is just the period in which there is the least amount of sunshine daily. It is also the period in which the sunshine we do get is poorest in quality. There is cause and effect in this combination. It is also the season for the development of rickets in babies and for the greatest prevalence of measles. There is cause and effect here as well. These facts are well established and undisputed.

There is not the same accord as to the best method of prevention. There is no question as to the efficacy of the vacation method. The people who can spend a good part of this dark season in climates where there is more winter sunshine and where the temperature is high enough to permit of swimming, beach lounging, golfing and other sun exposing games should do so.

There are parents who put their children in schools where they can get the helpful influence of sunshine during these dark months. The more difficult question relates to those who cannot get away for the winter and early spring. In some places the health department, or some philanthropic agency provides lamps for heliotherapy for those who need it and are not able to pay for it. Great many hospitals and physicians' offices are equipped for heliotherapy on a pay basis. The manufacturers are marketing lamps for use in institutions and in private homes. These lamps are simple in construction, foolproof, easy to operate, and not overly expensive either to install or to operate. They give a reasonable amount of light of reasonably good therapeutic quality. However, among the physicians and physiologists there is a growing tendency to caution against the indiscriminate use of light therapy. They think it too powerful for use except where it is suited.

Several preparations of activated ergosterol are under trial. This is a chemical substance in which the effective part of sunlight is in a sense fixed in a chemical combination. But here, too, a spirit of caution prevails. And, finally, the market is now supplied with radiated foods.

A SHORT WINDED GIRL.

D. L. writes: I am a girl of 18. I play basket ball, skate, swim, dance, and do all kinds of gymnastic exercises. I am very short winded.

REPLY.
Are your heart and kidneys both sound?
Do you smoke or drink to excess?
Do you exercise soon after meals?
If the answer to all these is "yes," correct what is wrong.
If it is "no," undergo training to give you wind and endurance.

RICKETS IS THE CAUSE.

W. M. L. writes: I am 17 years old and have a chicken chest. I have had this for as long as I can remember. What is the cause and how can I cure it? Has it any effect on the heart?

REPLY.
Chicken breast is caused by rickets in early childhood. In that period the chest muscles pull the soft bones out of shape. There is no cure. It is possible to improve the appearance of the chest through building up the heavy muscles of the body and back by prolonged work and gymnastic exercises. Putting on fat helps somewhat.
As a rule, chicken breast does not disturb the heart action.

MANY OTHER BEVERAGES.

Mrs. L. M. C. writes: Are there any beverages that can take the place of tea, coffee or cocoa? I can not drink these.

REPLY.
How about milk, buttermilk or cambric tea?
If you wish, try catnip tea, mint tea or some of the other mild aromatic teas used with babies, or sassafras tea used by our forefathers as a spring medicine.

But why take any beverage?

CONDITION OF NERVES.

Z. H. writes: I want to ask you what causes a youth's hands to turn white and cramp and to tremble when they get the least bit cold. Is there any cure? Would like to know if he will outgrow it. Now, in his nineteenth year, they are worse than ever.

REPLY.
It is reasonably certain that the boy has a condition of the nerves or the blood vessels and of the blood vessels themselves which does not tend to get well spontaneously. It is somewhat akin to frostbite, but more serious.

GIRLS FRIENDLY SOCIETY

The sixth and last of the diocesan Lenten services of the society will be held Monday afternoon at 4:45 in the Church of the Epiphany by Dr. Z. B. Phillips.

The branch at St. John's Church, Lafayette square, was host on Tuesday afternoon to all branch presidents and active associates in the diocese to meet Miss Esther Fife, field secretary, G. F. S. A., of the Province of Washington, who has been visiting in this diocese for two weeks. Miss Fife spoke on "A. F. S. Finances and Leadership," afterward answering many questions. Mrs. W. C. D. Johnson, branch president of St. John's Church, introduced Miss Fife to the group present.

The annual admission service of the branch at the Church of the Epiphany will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock by Dr. Z. B. Phillips. The class will be presented by Mrs. Grace Berry. At the meeting of the branch last Monday evening, Miss Fife was a guest at the branch supper, visited the classes and addressed the entire branch after classes, showing the girls photographs of branches in various mission schools and telling of their activities.

The branch at St. John's Church, Georgetown, sewed on children's dresses Tuesday evening. Mrs. John Shipley and Miss Helen Williams worked with the girls.
The branch at the Chapel of the Nativity met on Tuesday evening. Miss Idella Draper was chosen "younger member scout" in the branch by Miss Sadie Carlisle, diocesan head of younger members. Mrs. Clyde Bell announced plans for the spring play. Mrs. Enoch Thompson continued her Lenten talks on "The New Africa." The branch will attend the parish service in a body on the Tuesday in Holy Week.

Miss Fife visited the candidates' class at the Church of Our Saviour, Brookland, on Friday afternoon, telling of the children of the G. F. S. all over the country.

The candidates at the Chapel of the Epiphany met on Monday afternoon, with Mrs. Fulton Lewis, diocesan president, and Miss Fife as special visitors.

After the usual service, led by Miss Alice Haines, Mrs. Lewis spoke a word of greeting to the children. Miss Fife then took charge, telling the children stories and teaching them several songs with gestures.
The branch at St. Paul's Church, Rock Creek, had a rehearsal for the vaudeville entertainment to be given in April. The Rev. F. J. Bohanan, the rector, visited the branch and asked the girls to make palm crosses for the church and Sunday school for Palm Sunday. Last year the branch made 800 individual crosses for the parish.

The branch at St. Stephen's Church met on Monday evening and discussed the parish circus to be held April 9 to 12. The girls will have charge of the curio shop and fortune-telling booth. Miss Betson spoke to the probationers' class.

The candidates in charge of Mrs. Frank Sherman met on Friday afternoon. Mary Ellen Ward is in charge of the pasting class which is making scrapbooks for hospitals. The sewing class is making aprons to raise mission-

What Today Means to You

March 24.

By MARY BLAKE

ARIES.

IF March 24 is your birthday, the best hours for you today are from 8 a. m. to 10 a. m. from 1:15 p. m. to 3 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. The danger periods are from 11:15 a. m. to noon, and from 5 p. m. to 6:45 p. m. The astrological signs are very favorable today and denote an air of contentment and a spirit of serenity. Just after noon, there is a patchy period, but if a little self-control be shown, this difficulty can very easily be tied over without untoward consequences.

Children born today will prove to be quite obstinate and very difficult to manage. Force will only accentuate the evil that it is desired to ameliorate, and only by patience and kindness will results be secured. They will have very affectionate dispositions.

You are quiet, unostentatious, self-possessed, and retiring. This does not mean in your case that you are a weak member of the community. On the contrary, your character is a strong one, and your will determined. In a gathering, you are always a good listener, and very rarely speak unless you have something worth while to say.

Your emotional spirit is very powerful but, from your outward meekness, no one would suspect it. You never carry your heart on your sleeve, and it is very difficult to read your thoughts. As a friend, you are exceptionally loyal, even when the object of your solicitation has forfeited the right to your regard.

At your work, you are not spectacular, but you get the job done. By steady, persistent, plugging, you are liable to achieve more than those who are apparently more brilliant. You have instilled in you a very strong sense of justice, and are very fair in all your dealings. You derive more pleasure from disciplining yourself than in attempting to regulate the lives of others.

In your home, you are not at all forbidding. You unbend, give free rein to your emotional character, evince a keen interest in all that affects the busy life of your kin and are, in every sense, an ideal mate who enjoys the love and tender regard of those bound to you by ties of relationship. Successful people born March 24.

Fanny J. Crosby, poet and hymn writer.
Matilda J. Gage, reformer.
George Francis Train, author and financier.
John W. Powell, geologist.
John H. McKenzie, chess champion.
Garrett P. Service, astronomer and author.

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FOR RENT OFFICES

in the

WASHINGTON BLDG.

15th St. at N. Y. Ave. & G St.

Opposite U. S. Treasury

Office Suites of Various Sizes

Especially Attractive Single Rooms

Inquire on Premises or

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.

738 15th St.

Main 6830

"At Seventh and K"—The Dependable Store

Record-Breaking Pre-Easter Purchase of Ultra-Smart NEW DRESSES

Newest Styles, Colors and Materials!

Every Dress an Extraordinary Value!

\$7.39

"A Find!" Less Than the Maker's Market Price! Amazing Value!

Women who know value and fashion will appreciate what it means to buy smartly styled Dresses like these for \$7.39! Right before Easter, too, when thoughts are turned to new frocks. A maker's necessity for ready cash made this wonderful "buy" possible.

New dots and flower prints, and striking combinations of plain and printed fabrics! Also the smart little jacket suits of tweed with silk blouses. Dresses for every type—for the miss, the small woman, the woman of average size and the woman who wears a size up to 48. All the favored Spring colors.

Sizes 14 to 20—26 to 44—46 to 48



Women's Ready-to-Wear Dept. Second Floor.



Dresses of the Preferred Georgettes, Chiffons, Crepes and Tweeds,

as Well as the Very Popular Prints in a Myriad of Colorings and Effects!

Sale! 1,500 Pairs of New Dainty RUFFLED CURTAINS

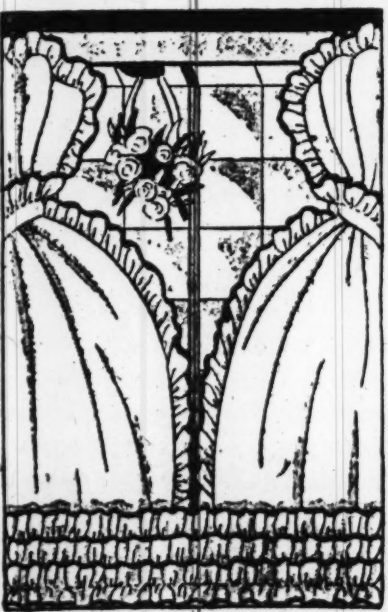
88c SET

50-inch Valance

Washington housewives who would be thrifty will welcome this opportunity! You will marvel at the variety, quality and savings featured in this event on our Fourth Floor.

Ruffled curtains of good quality scrim, complete with valance and tie-backs. In green, gold, rose, blue and orchid, overlocked stitched edge. One of the attractive styles sketched—now, you could ask for nothing prettier.

Goldenberg's—Curtain Department—Fourth Floor



The Only Fair Way to Judge These Values in GIANT TIRES

—is to compare their prices with those of other FIRST QUALITY TIRES—for Giants are the FIRST LINE of the Giant Tire and Rubber Co.



30x3 1/2 Cl.

\$6.95

29x4.40 Balloon

\$7.95

Guaranteed for 12 Months—in Writing.

Other Sizes Are Proportionately Priced.

Free Mounting With Every Giant Tire.

Buy Them in Our Sporting Goods Section.

No Extra Charge for Credit Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

GOLDENBERG'S

"At Seventh and K"—Washington

An Attractive Offering of Women's

Rayon Underthings



The fastidious woman wants the unseen part of her Easter outfit to be as lovely as her outer apparel—and will delight in the inexpensive charm of these new undies! Reinforced, bodice top vests, adorable new-style panties (some smartly trimmed with black), tailored or lace chemise, combination with bloomer legs and splendidly tailored bloomers, some with lace medallions. In the loveliest pastels!

Women's Rayon Gowns Kiddies' Rayon Undies

\$1.50

\$1

So delightful to wear—and so simple to launder! Built-up shoulder styles of unusual quality, trimmed with contrasting shade. Pink, peach or white. Sizes 15 to 17.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Fretty gowns with built-up shoulders—bodice-top vests, bloomers and combinations with bloomer or straight legs.

No Wonder It Is Easy to Find What You Want! We Have More Than

3000 Charming Easter Hats

At These Three Popular Prices!

\$2.95 \$3.95 \$5.00

One of the widest assortments in Washington—and certainly some of the most outstanding values! In assembling his vast collection of newest fashions we have taken into consideration the requirements of every feminine age and type—and it remains only for you to come and find your color and headsize. Tailored and dressy models in all of the smart new straws and braids and silks.

Two Special Monday Millinery Features

\$3.00 to \$3.50 Hats

\$1.98

\$15.00 & \$18 Hats

\$10

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Sale of Evko Wrist Watches



For Misses—Women—Boys—Men!

\$5.95

Regular \$7.95 and \$10 Grades.



No need for any one to be without a good timekeeper—after a sale event like this! And these are mighty good timekeepers—with new shockproof, 6-jewel lever movements in guaranteed chromium finish cases. The feminine styles include dainty tonneau, cushion and octagon shapes, with fancy dial and second hands; the men's watches have double loop straps, push pin lugs and buckles.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Easter Special Prices A Week for Visiting Card Engraving

If You Have Your Own Plate:
50 Cards Re-Printed . . . 75c
100 Cards Re-Printed . . . \$1.25

New Plate With One Line of Shaded Type
50 Cards . . . \$2.83
100 Cards . . . \$3.37

New Plate With One Line of Script
50 Cards . . . \$1.54
100 Cards . . . \$2.08

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Eyes Examined Free!



Special Offer

Fine Quality Bifocal Lenses (far and near vision in one pair of glasses); fitted to your eyes . . . \$4.50

250 Shell Eyeglass Frames—

Special at . . . \$1.00

Optical Department—Main Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

Monday—Five Exceptional Values for the Home!

\$1.49 Beverage Sets.

These sparkling colored glass sets consist of a fancy-shaped covered jug and six tall glasses to match.



\$1

\$1.50 China Cups and Saucers

6 for 88c



Translucent Japanese china cups with a decorative gold band decoration.

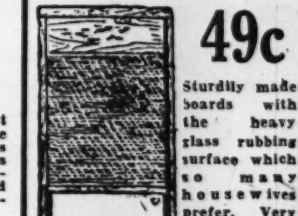
\$3.98 Stainless Steel Knife and Fork Sets

\$2.98



Glass Wash Boards

49c



Sturdily made with heavy glass rubbing surface which is so many housewives prefer. Very special!

Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store.

\$1 "Betty Bright" Floor Mops

79c



A wonderful opportunity to secure one of these convenient mops with absorbent cotton cloth head and simple self-wringing handle which enable you to keep your hands out of water.

Did You Know We Had a New Candy Dept.?

"At Seventh and K"—Charge Accounts Invited

BERG'S

Washington's Popular Shopping Center

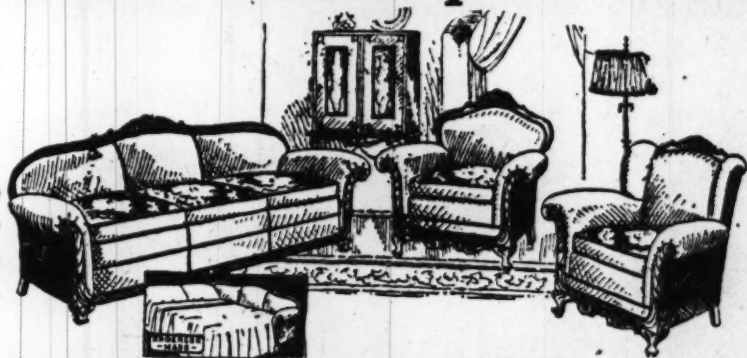
Here are Values!

You'll be amazed at this fine variety—in such assortment that it is possible to find the exact suite or piece to please your taste and home. Better yet—you can buy the furniture and pay while you enjoy it. No need to deny yourself now—make use of our convenient Budget Plan—pay a little at a time!

3-Piece Kroehler Mohair Davenport Suite

\$199.00

Artistically carved frame Davenport opens into a large size bed. The fireside and club chair covered with 100% mohair. Outside backs of self-tone velour. Reversible spring-filled cushions of contrasting materials.

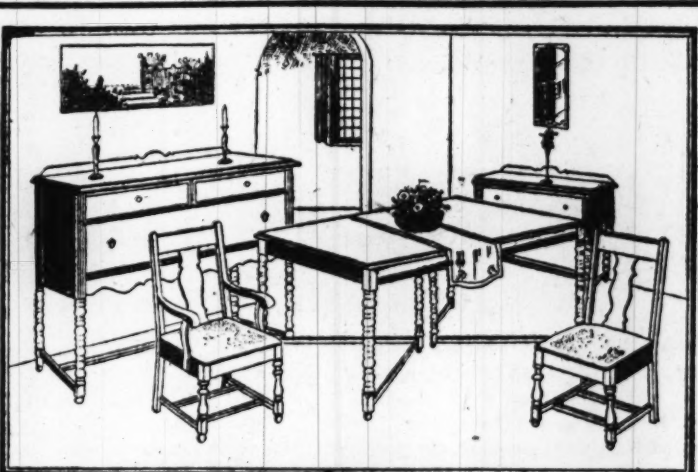


Occasional Chair

\$14.85



Attractively designed chairs with mohair seats and backs of contrasting materials. Pleasingly fashioned frames.



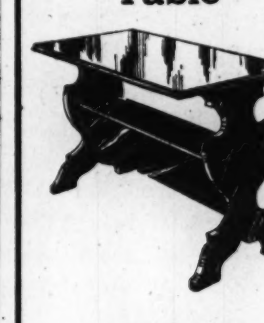
Six-Piece Dinette Suite

\$55

Genuine Walnut veneers combined with gumwood, Tudor design. Suite consists of Buffet with roomy drawer space; Extension Table and four sturdy constructed chairs. A very convenient suite.

Occasional Table

\$7.95



A very attractive and useful piece, neatly designed of veneered walnut or mahogany, combined with gumwood.

Windsor Side Chair

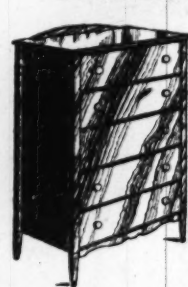
\$3.95



Fiddle back chair, shaped seat, mahogany lacquer finish, strongly constructed.

Chest of Drawers

\$9.95



Gumwood walnut finish, with 5 deep drawers. For the guest room, the kiddies' room or your own room. A truly fine piece of furniture for the money.

Console Mirror

\$2.95



Sepl - Venetian style Console Mirror with genuine plate glass mirror. A very special price.

Book Trough End Table

\$1.95



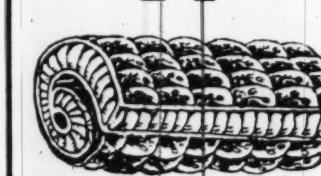
A handy piece of furniture in any room. A handy place for books, magazines and other articles. Well made.

500 Card Tables

\$1 In this present day life—every home must have a card table. Here is a remarkable offer—choice of red, green or mahogany color. Imitation moire top. Folds flat and sturdy constructed for years of use.

Imperial Felt Edge Mattress

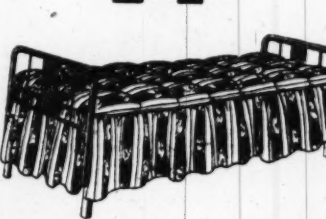
\$14.85



Well made Imperial felt mattress covered all over with art ticking. 35 pounds in all regular sizes. A real value for such a high-grade article.

Double Day Beds

\$14.95



Large comfortable beds with choice of Windsor or Cane Panel Effect ends. Opens into a double-size bed with little effort. Complete with cotton pad and valance.

Metal Beds

\$9.95



Every home needs an extra bed—and here is one that will meet every requirement for comfort and usefulness. Brown Walnut finish, in double and twin sizes. Choice of two styles.

We Predict a Great Future for Our Exclusive New

"Luxedo" Silk HOSE \$1.25

Which We Are Introducing Here in the Smartest Shades for Easter!

We place the exclusive Goldenberg label on these lovely stockings with confidence—knowing that they offer the maximum value that our patrons rightly expect of "The Dependable Store."

Silk-to-the-Top Service—choice of

Sun Tan	Mystery	Gun Metal
Breeze	Naive	Sun Bronze

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Still Time to Make Your Easter Frocks

A Great Easter Purchase of \$1.69 to \$2.50 Silks

\$1.29

40-in. Washable Flat Crepes
40-in. Smart Pebble Crepes
40-in. Pure Dye Crepe de Chine
40-in. Belding's Tub Satin
32-in. White Suede Broadcloth
40-in. Printed Crepe de Chine
40-in. Printed Crepe Chiffons
40-in. Printed Crepe Georgettes

A Remarkable Choice at This One Low Price.

There is no limit to the fashion possibilities of these radiant spring silks—and almost no limit to the saving possibilities of a timely event like this. Plain colors and prints by the score—not only for frocks of every type—but for exquisite underthings—at savings that range from 40c to \$1.21 on a single yard!

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Another Great Monday Saving for Boys

Boys' \$20, \$22.50, \$25 Blue Serge and Blue Cheviot "Prep" Suits

With Long Pants, in Sizes 11 to 20 Years

\$14.75

To the Mothers: Here are the high grade Navy Blue Serge and Cheviot in three-piece Vest Suits that we have received for our Spring and Easter sales. They are smartly tailored in single and double-breasted styles. The very finest quality material and a product of a national manufacturer.

NOTE—Extra Long Pants to Match These Suits. Special Price, \$4.00.

FREE! As an Easter Gift, Goldenberg's Boys' Department will present a Rayon Knitted 4-in-hand Tie to every Boy purchasing his Suit here.

Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

NOW IS THE TIME—To Take Advantage of the Sale Prices, for a Short Time, on Custom-Made

SLIP COVERS \$25

For Regular 3-Pc. Living Room Suite

We Will Make Our Regular Slip Covers from Any of the Imported or Domestic Cretonne.

For \$25 Complete

be from any of our Imported Belgian Linen.

For \$25 Complete

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

Rugs and Floor Coverings Priced at Extraordinary Monday Savings!

Imported Marie Antoinette Rugs					
Extra Heavy Grade, Beautiful Patterns					All Sizes to Match
9x12 Ft.	8x10 Ft.	6x12 Ft.	6x9 Ft.	3x6 Ft.	27x54 Ins.
\$13.75	\$12.55	\$11.40	\$8.55	\$2.95	\$1.95

Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum at Big Savings!					
\$1.50 Grade Armstrong's Linoleum		\$2.00 Grade Armstrong's Linoleum		\$2.25 Grade Armstrong's Linoleum	
\$1.00	\$1.35	\$1.55			
Sq. Yd.	Sq. Yd.	Sq. Yd.			

\$8.95 and \$10.00 Grass Rugs			1,000 Hodges' All Fiber Rugs		
9x12 or 8x10 Ft. Extra fine grade in green, blue or brown; pretty stenciled borders.			Closely woven quality; all reversible		
\$5.50			\$10.00	\$9.50	\$6.50
79c Perfect Gold Seal Congoleum	50c	9x12 Perfect Congoleum			
Sq. Yd.	Sq. Yd.	Squares			
		\$5.55			
		each			

Save on Congoleum Rugs			
Variety of patterns to choose from. Sold at slight discounts but we guarantee them to give satisfactory service. We have opened hundreds of them and found no defects.			
\$7.95	\$6.95	\$4.95	\$3.95
9x12 Ft. Floor Coverings—Downstairs Store.	9x10.6 Ft.	7.0x9 Ft.	6x9 Ft.

Two Solid Carloads of the Famous LANE CEDAR CHESTS!

					
\$17.50	\$24.00	\$27.00			

A special purchase of the finest collection of Lane Chests you've ever seen! Plain or period styles in all cedar or walnut cedar lined chests. In this special purchase you will surely find a set for your need among the 14 different styles—4 sketched. Buy them on our Budget Plan!

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

A full size utility chest, hand-decorated; sturdy French chest. Natural cedar finished with Duco.

A beautiful two-tone Tudor design, with copper trimmings. In the natural cedar finish.

A favorite for its trunk lid and round corners. Has extra large capacity. Natural cedar finished with Duco.

A beautiful two-tone chest in the Old Colonial Period style. Made in the natural cedar finish.

Austria to Pay High Honor To Susan B. Anthony of Land

Marianne Hainisch, Mother of President of Nation and Leader in Feminist Movement in Country, Will Be 90 Years Old on March 25.

By ROSIKA SCHWIMMER.
A place in the history of human culture was assured to Marianne Hainisch before her name became historic through her son, Michael, who was the first president of the republic of Austria.

Marianne Hainisch, whose ninetieth birthday will be celebrated March 25, was the founder of the Austrian feminist movement, and leading it for nearly 60 years, is still its captain. The grand old woman of Austria is one of the women who stand for the progress of the nation. She was a dry-as-dust, sex-starved spinster, aggressive man-hater. When Marianne Hainisch started to awaken Austrian women to their right to all human opportunities she was a young, happy and beautiful woman.

Born in 1839, in Baden by Wien, as the oldest daughter of a patrician family, Marianne Perger married at the age of 18 Michael Hainisch, the wealthy owner of a spinning mill. Stepping out of her parents' happy and harmonious home, she became the center of another family circle, in which the young pair and their two children, a son and a daughter, lived the life of the average comfortable Viennese family.

Economic Crisis Started Her Career.
Marianne Hainisch's smiling blue eyes, her beautiful features, the particularly pleasant tone of her voice, gave her a charm of her own. For more than a decade after her marriage there was no indication that she would ever be more than the charming wife of a wealthy manufacturer, the devoted home maker for husband and children.

In 1870 a disastrous economic crisis shook her country and propelled Marianne Hainisch into career of world-wide importance. The misery by that crisis could not be healed by charity. The young woman began to analyze life. She soon arrived at the realization that women must take full part in the world's work and, therefore, must be educationally equipped to become an adequate economic factor.

Supported by the loving understanding of her husband, Marianne Hainisch started to preach the gospel of equal opportunities for men and women. She first demanded better schools for girls and more consideration for their educational needs, but soon added the demand for sound professional training. All this was sheer rebellion in the eyes of the gemütlich Austrian man, who considered women merely a part of the pleasant trio, Wein, Weib und Gesang.

Marianne Hainisch once told me: "You know the men who disliked the disturbances I caused by rousing other women into the fight for our rights? Well, they tried to make me first by compliments. They had no idea how mad they made me when they told me I was too charming to be a feminist. But I never left them in doubt that it was high time for us to be something more than merely ornamental."

Soon Had Staff of Devoted Workers.
Frau Hainisch soon had a staff of devoted coworkers assisting her in speaking, writing and organizing women all over Austria. A task not easy for the pioneers of any country, but perhaps nowhere more difficult than in Austria. The peculiar combination of about ten nationalities with their ten languages, different races—Teutonic, Slav, Italian—and a multitude of religious creeds made Austria a difficult territory for any case of women's rights; hardship was added by the distrust of the Roman Catholic Church ruled Austrian State laws.

Some of these laws were so deeply rooted that even the revolutions could not change them. To this day Catholics can not divorce in Austria. Though unsuccessful in demand like the State's recognition of divorce among Catholics, Marianne Hainisch and her brave crowd of feminists can look back on tremendous accomplishments. Soon after the American feminist, May Wright Sewell, had organized the International Council of Women Marianne Hainisch gathered the women's organizations of Austria into a national council, which joined the world organization. With this move the Austrian leader stepped into the front rank of the world's feminists, popular, admired and beloved by every one who came into contact with the energetic, kind and wise woman.

The Hainisch family home in Vienna, backed by a beautiful garden, was a center for men and women interested in social reform.
Knew Mother's Share in Popularity.
The keen interest of the family in social question, the support they gave each other in their different social experiments have developed. Michael Hainisch into the man whom the young republic of Austria chose as its leader when democracy replaced the Hapsburg monarchy.

Michael Hainisch was aware of his mother's share in his popularity. During his presidency, Mr. Hainisch often stated that his election to the great office was as much due to the popularity of his mother as to regard for his own accomplishments.

Marianne Hainisch's astounding vitality keeps her happily busy. She reads without glasses, attends personally to her extended correspondence, answering letters in many languages. She receives visitors for two hours every day, and twice a week she receives people seeking help and advice. The International Council of Women is to meet in 1930 in Vienna and Marianne Hainisch, one of the council's vice presidents, is as eagerly participating.

pating in the work of preparation as any of the youngest of her staff.
A year or two ago, Marianne Hainisch mounted an airplane for a flight over Vienna. Though near to the ninetieth year she was not the woman to miss such a glorious experience.

An international Marianne Hainisch fund will commemorate her ninetieth birthday. The first gift of 1,000 shillings toward this fund was contributed by an American admirer of Mrs. Hainisch. The fund is to be used to support Austrian women of special merit in social, scientific or educational work.

D. A. R. Notes

U. Fluribus Unum Chapter.

U. Fluribus Unum Chapter met at the home of Mrs. Howard W. Gamble, 1818 Kenyon street northwest. Reports on the state conference were made by the regent and delegate, money was appropriated to complete payment on chair in honor of chapter regents as requested by State regent. A talk on "Legislation" was given by Miss May Helm, State chairman of D. A. R. legislative committee.

Descendants of '76 Chapter.

Descendants of '76 chapter, Mrs. Tonnie J. Holsberger, regent, held its March meeting at the home of Mrs. James M. Doran, 3135 O street. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Caroline A. Kinley and Mrs. Stephen J. Murphy.

Doris Book, in colonial costume, member of the Richard Lord Jones Society, Children of the American Revolution, gave a reading and dance, "Grandmother's Minuet."
Dr. James M. Doran, prohibition commissioner, made an address on the administration of the prohibition law. A talk was given by Mrs. Josiah Van Ordel, national president of the C. A. R. Whistling solos were given by Miss Janet Cook, accompanied on the piano by Paul F. Brough.

Mrs. William Sherman Walker, national chairman of national defense, spoke. Among the guests were the regents of other District chapters. Mrs. Constance Goodman and Mrs. E. M. Blackwell presided at the tea table.

Potomac Chapter.

Potomac Chapter had as guests of honor Mrs. David D. Caldwell, State regent; Miss Helen Harman, State vice regent; Mrs. George Hillier, Jr., State treasurer; and Mrs. Harry C. Grove, State chairman. The meeting last week. The meeting was held at the home of vice regent Mrs. John F. Little, 1510 Varum street northwest. Mrs. Frederick Y. Donn and Mrs. Catherine Voebury were joint hostesses.

Frances Scott Chapter.

The Frances Scott Chapter held its March meeting with Mrs. Walker Martin, Mrs. Frank Bartley Bell and Mrs. Percy Daniels, assisting hostesses. A report of the work done by the chapter, showing all obligations met, was read by Mrs. Warren E. Evely, Mrs. Harvey E. Sargent read an interesting paper on "Americanism."

Mrs. Amos O. White, honorary member of the Frances Scott Chapter, was guest of honor. Other guests were Mrs. Bryant and Mrs. Winthrop Alexander, of the Jersey Blue Chapter, of New Jersey; Mrs. George H. B. Smith, of the George Clinton Chapter, Wilmington, Ohio, and Mrs. Nancy B. Thompson.

Independence Bell Chapter.

Independence Bell Chapter was entertained at its March meeting on Thursday in the home of Miss Sarah Bell, Mrs. Mary Bell and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Berryman.

Letters were read from various colleges and schools thanking the chapter for contributions sent them. Mrs. Leonid Irving McDougall made a plea for a box she is sending to Ellis Island. Mrs. Childress Buckner Owen gave a talk on Americanization work done in the District. Mrs. Joseph Henry Wiest was named delegate to the thirty-seventh National Continental Congress in April with Miss Mamie Gail as alternate.

The chapter's guest of honor for the evening was Mrs. Sylvanus Johnson, founder and organizing regent of E. Fluribus Unum Chapter, who has recently returned from a four-year tour to the Hawaiian Islands. She gave a talk on her trip.

Reliefs Are Planned In Marine Commands

Several important changes in Marine Corps commands are scheduled. Col. R. P. Williams, now at Parris Island, is to relieve Col. F. M. Rixey of command of the Second Marine Brigade, Haiti, and Lieut. Col. H. D. South will relieve Lieut. Col. T. N. Clinton as second in command of the regiment.

Col. C. B. Taylor is to relieve Col. J. McC. Huey in command of Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor, the latter to be ordered back to Washington for assignment to duty. No announcement has yet been made of the few changes slated among the generals. Recurrent rumors that Brig. Gen. Smiley Butler, now on leave, plans to retire are scouted by his friends at headquarters.

TODAY'S WOMEN

By EARL HINDENKHA

MARCH 24.
FRANCES JANE CROSBY, the American blind girl, who wrote more than 8,000 hymns, many of which millions can sing from memory, was born this day, 1820.

She became blind at the age of 8 months. From 1847 to 1858 she was a teacher in the New York Institute for the Blind. She married Alexander Van Alstyne, a blind music teacher. Best known of her hymns are "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and "Jesus, the Water of Life Will Give." Most of her popular hymns are included in Moody and Sankey's "Gospel Hymns" and Sankey's "Sacred Songs and Solos." These hymns have been used with powerful effect in evangelistic work.

Marie Felicitia Malibran, one of the most popular and successful prima donnas of her time, was born this day, 1808. She was of Spanish descent. Her brilliant career was cut short by death when she was 28. She appeared with sensational success in New York.

Other noted women born this day include Olive Schreiner, South African writer, 1856; and Matilda Cagge, a co-worker of Mrs. Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony in reform work, 1826. (Copyright, 1929.)

Looking Ahead

PEOPLE who face the future with clear vision protect both the present and the future of their eyesight. At the first signs of failing vision they have their eyes examined and the trouble corrected with proper glasses. Literally, as well as figuratively, it pays to look ahead. Let our expert optometrist advise you.

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GIRL'S 44-DAY COMA PUZZLE TO DOCTORS

9-Year-Old Marjorie Dowdy Survives, Through Six Weeks of Stupor.

INJURED BY AUTOMOBILE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

to regain consciousness, but, at the best, it was a stammering consciousness, and in a quarter of an hour the relapse came.

Since then she has been in a state of coma and, without being aware of the battle, has fought and conquered under almost inconceivable difficulties a case of measles, a siege of pneumonia and abscesses in each ear.

Surprising, but true, it was only a day or two ago there came a ray of hope. Marjorie's mother, trying to elicit some sign from the death-like girl, asked her if she wanted some ice cream. The mother believes she saw Marjorie's lips quiver, "Yes."

Now Mrs. Dowdy, the Dowdy family, Dr. Sam Wilson, the medical man, and all Lynchburg are hoping that the little 9-year-old girl, who was a favorite of all who knew her and a leader in the Junior choir of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, will be able to see and appreciate the Easter basket her sister is making for her.

Discovering there was no evidence of external injury when he assumed charge of the case, Dr. Wilson had X-ray pictures taken. These failed to show any condition which would account for continuous unconsciousness. His supposition, therefore, he says, was that there had been an intracranial injury.

Later diagnosis bore out Dr. Wilson's early diagnosis. It developed there had been a rupture of a blood vessel in the middle of the brain. Marjorie seemed paralyzed on the left side. Her left hand formed a clenched fist.

Dr. C. C. Coleman, an established brain specialist, of Richmond, was called into consultation. An operation which might relieve the pressure on the brain was suggested. Dr. Coleman decided, however, that owing to the extent of the blood clot, the best procedure would be to attempt to drain the clot through the spinal cord. This was done four times, and a quantity of blood was withdrawn from the danger spot.

The expected relief was not forthcoming, owing to the fact, the physicians decided, that the blood had coagulated to such an extent it would not flow. Nature and proper care were all that was left, became a question of whether the blood clot would kill Marjorie, or whether Marjorie's physical self would dissolve the clot. Slowly, it seems, she has been doing it.

Physicians faced the necessity of sustaining the child's vital organs, and this was done for nearly a week by placing food and drink in the child's mouth, the act of swallowing and the digestive process being reflex, or involuntary.

About this time, however, to make matters worse, Marjorie developed the measles. This was followed by chronic pneumonia in the right lung, and the measles and pneumonia were followed by abscesses in each ear. Then, owing to her hours and days in bed, the little girl developed distressing sores. Her fever went up, reaching a high point of 105.

The method that had been used to feed Marjorie had to be discontinued. It became necessary to feed her through a tube. By this means the little girl was given one quart of milk a day. Notwithstanding the high fever, her digestive capacity was such that she took the milk the last few days the physician has been able to add eggs.

Dr. Wilson now has arrived at the opinion that the child has an even chance of completely recovering from the various and severe injuries and ills which she has suffered. It will take about three weeks to tell definitely, however, whether she will recover, it was said, it will depend on whether the blood clot, in dissolving, leaves a scar tissue on the brain.

If it does not, and unless unforeseen complications set in, and if Marjorie keeps on making the fight she is making for the last 44 days, the doctors believe she finally will get well. He is of the opinion she can sustain her physically indefinitely, as her assimilation of food is getting better all the time. In other words, Marjorie may be able to join her schoolmates for vacation.

The remarkable young patient is now beginning to recognize objects that are held before her semiclosed eyes. She is able to follow light, the physician says. All this indicates returning sensibility.

Not the least outstanding aspect of the case is the widespread attention that it has attracted. Members of the profession in this and other countries have written to inquire about the child's strange coma. It may be that Dr. Wilson will write a review for one of the medical journals. A number of other inquiries he regards as amusing. Unqualified persons who do not sign their names suggest impossible treatments.

A very outstanding phase of the affair, on the other hand, is the manifestation of motherly love on the part of Mrs. Dowdy. For 44 days successively Mrs. Dowdy has gone to the hospital, which is located quite a distance from her home on the other side of town. Some days she has gone more than once. In the morning, to see how Marjorie is; home to luncheon, and then back to the hospital to see if Marjorie is better. She sits in the room by the sick bed and believes and prays, faithfully and earnestly, that her youngest child will recover.

Mr. Dowdy is a foreman at a shoe factory here and sells automobiles as a side line. The family has a neat, modern home, but without aid, the hospital and physicians' bills probably would prove a serious drain financially.

But they need not worry about expenses, it was said. Dr. Wilson is understood to have informed Mr. Dowdy that his services will be gratis. A certain church organization is said to have offered financial aid, if needed. All in all, the whole city is pulling for Marjorie, who is waging—what a fight.

Wife Saves Mate From Term in Jail

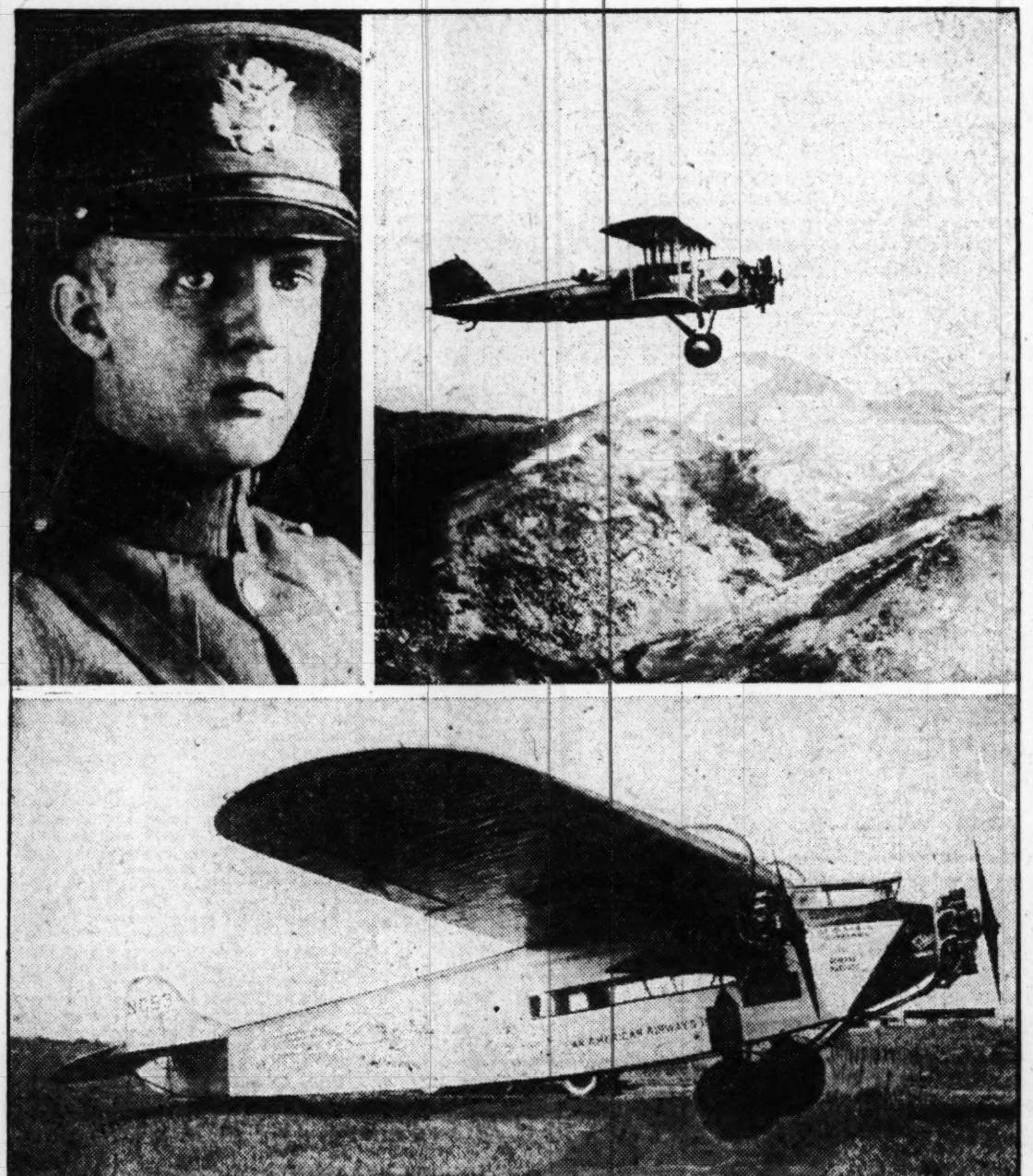
Court Frees Him Upon His Promise Not to Molest Her Again.

After having her estranged husband brought into Police Court yesterday on a charge of threatening her, Mrs. Mabel McGee, 780 Sixth street northwest, saved him from a jail sentence.

The husband, Albert McGee, 625 C street southwest, choked her and threatened her life when she called at the C street house for her belongings on March 1, preparatory to a separation, she said. McGee stated that he later attempted to effect a reconciliation, but was struck over the head with a milk bottle when he called on his wife. He admitted he was at one time engaged in the "bootleg racket," but had stopped since being sent to jail.

Mrs. McGee then informed Judge Isaac R. Hitt that she had no desire to see her husband go to jail, but only wanted the court to restrain him from further molesting her. Upon his promise not to bother her, Judge Hitt released McGee on his personal recognizance.

Swift Air Mail of Today Is Adaptation Of Ideas Envisioned Many Centuries Ago



Chinese Used the Goose to Carry Messages; Pigeons Often Employed.

By JOHN L. COONTZ

The air mail service is intensifying the traditions of the Postoffice Department and it is doing one other thing—making for itself a distinct and separate place in the history of mail transportation.

"The airplane is the swiftest method of mail transportation yet devised by man," declares L. B. Wadsworth, superintendent of the Contract Air Mail Service, "and that sentence embodies the greatest tradition of the Postoffice Department. It is making for itself a place in mail transportation that is secure and lasting. At the same time, however, it is not displacing other methods of transportation."

The Railway Mail Service is still up and going, sound and healthy, increasing as the years go by, but the air mail, serving a distinct phase of mail delivery—swift transportation—is growing by leaps and bounds. Only first class mail is transported by air—not a living thing. Baby chicks and bees, described now and then as passengers on air mail lines, simply are not, declares Mr. Wadsworth. It would be inhuman to permit newly hatched chickens to be subjected to the varying temperatures that an airplane must encompass in flying across country, over mountain and desert. The same applies to bees.

Herodotus, the Greek historian, wrote the tradition of the Postoffice Department over 2,200 years ago—800 years before Christ—when, writing of the communications system of the Persian King, Cyrus, he said: "Neither snow nor rain, nor heat nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds." The ancient Greeks, however, were not so fortunate. Enshrouded in the gloom of the dead past, beyond the page of recorded tradition, lies the first use of the air as a means of mail transportation. The story is written on the Chinese postal flag. It is a gray goose flying down the wind. He was unquestionably used by that nation in antiquity to carry messages.

But even before the gray goose of China the air was used to convey messages. The dove sent out by Noah from the ark brought back an olive branch, message to its master that the floods had receded from the earth and that dry land was to be found.

Pigeons were used by the ancient Greeks as a means of communication. They probably obtained the use of them from the Persians with whom they were in contact, more or less for the period of their existence, either for peace or war. When the great Olympic games were over and the names of the winners were awaited with intense interest through Greece, the word was carried to the various cities throughout the nation by pigeons.

Mr. Wadsworth, superintendent of the contract air mail service, and a Boeing mail plane flying over Secret Pass, Ruby Mountains, between Elko and Salt Lake City. Lower—A type of air mail plane now serving the country.

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| 50c Weeks Healing Cream | 42c |
| 75c P. D. Lavalol | 59c |
| 75c P. D. Alophen Pills | 49c |
| Emersons Arodyne | 50c |
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| \$1.50 Atophan Tablets | 98c |
| 75c Elixir of Babek | 53c |
| 25c Beechams Pills | 17c |
| \$1 Zonite Antiseptic | 69c |
| 75c Bell-ans Tablets | 47c |
| 40c Fletchers Castoria | 24c |
| 50c DeWitts Pills | 37c |
| \$1 Ironized Yeast | 79c |
| 35c Lapactic Pills | 27c |
| 30c Groves Bromo Quinine | 18c |
| 75c Mellins Food, Special | 54c |
| \$1 Miles Nervine | 84c |
| 75c Dextrin Maltose | 51c |
| \$1.25 Occy-Cristine | 98c |
| 35c Vicks Salve | 21c |
| 75c Wyeths Collyrium | 59c |
| 25c Natures Remedy | 19c |
| 75c Dryco Baby Milk | 46c |
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Rub the neck, throat and upper chest with BAUME BENGUE. Then spread it, in a thin layer, over the entire area. Cover well with absorbent cotton or cloth. It is also very effective to mix equal parts of BAUME BENGUE and White Vaseline on a spoon. Place on the tongue and allow to dissolve slowly. Then swallow. You will be amazed how quickly the pain and tightness is relieved!

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| 35c Corega Tooth Powder | 24c |
| 65c Barbasol, large | 41c |
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| 35c Frostilla Lotion | 19c |
| 50c Gloco Liquid | 33c |
| 50c Bencoline Tooth Paste | 31c |
| 25c J. & J. Talcum | 20c |
| 50c Java Face Powder | 33c |
| 50c Neet Depilatory, Special | 33c |
| 50c Pebecco Tooth Paste | 29c |
| 65c Stacom Liquid | 42c |
| 60c D. & R. Cold Cream, spe. | 34c |
| 50c Mennens Skin Balm | 39c |
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A large assortment of fresh tempting Easter Candies has just been received. Many lovely novelties to gladden the hearts of the kiddies. Come and make your selection while the variety is large. Remember next Sunday is Easter.

Fruit Flavored Jelly Eggs

Special, 2 Lbs. 25c

Thinshell Filled Easter Eggs

Specially Priced, 39c Lb.

Beautiful Easter Rabbit Given Free With Each Purchase of One Pound

Assorted candy eggs with tempting centers of delicious fruit, nuts, marmalade, and cream. The children are sure to enjoy these pure whole-some eggs. With each purchase of 1 pound of these eggs a large, natural looking Easter Rabbit will be given free.

Gold Craft Fruit and Nut Egg

Beautifully Boxed—1-Pound Size, 80c

An extra quality, 1 pound size, chocolate-covered egg with a tempting filling of selected fruits and nuts. Pineapple, cherry, citron, raisins, almonds and English walnuts are included in this delectable filling.

Johnson's Decorated Eggs, 1/2 lb. 25c

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Large, plush rabbits \$3.49

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1/4-Lb. 15c 1-Lb. 49c

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Rich, delectable chocolate-covered eggs with centers of fresh grated coconut, moist with the true milk of the coconut . . . tempting and wholesome.

Also fruit and nut eggs containing a generous quantity of cherries, pineapple, citron, raisins and English walnuts.

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Listerine imparts a sense of cleanliness and neutralizes odors coming from bad breath, bristly-work and artificial dentures. The large size is most economical.

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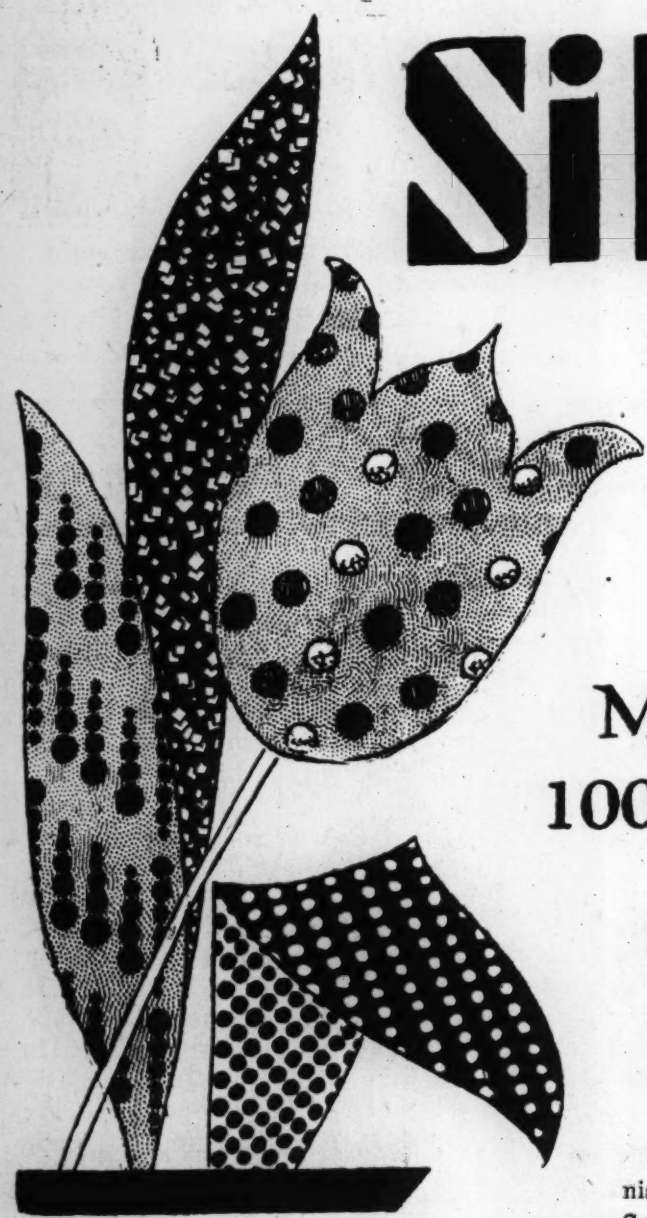
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The Hecht Co. March Sale of

SILKS



From the looms of America's foremost fabric manufacturers... Extra sales-people... extra selling space... extra values.

40-Inch

Margy Crepe 100% Pure Silk

\$1.95 yd.

Regularly \$2.95
Guaranteed Washable

This smooth, beautiful silk furnishes inspiration for many new Spring wearables. There are numbers of new spring colors shown.

40 inch

Printed Georgette

\$1.39 yd.

One of the Season's most popular silks; many attractive patterns on light or dark backgrounds.

40 inch printed

Silk Crepe de Chine

\$1.39 yd.

Smart for spring frocks and accessories. In floral, modernistic and geometrical designs... beautiful color combinations.

'3 Printed 40-Inch Flat Crepe

\$2.29

Extra heavy quality; beautifully patterned in gorgeous colors.

Washable Printed
Percalé 36 in. wide

25c

Especially smart this Spring. Quaint patterns and colors. For women's and children's frocks.

Printed Rayon Voile
36 and 40 in.

79c yd.

Three yards will make a frock. Washable. New colors and patterns.

49c to 69c Cotton
Prints

39c

Printed pique and printed basket weaves. In colorful designs for frocks and coats.

\$1 Silk and Rayon
Satin

79c

40 inches wide
In 30 desirable colors. Fine weight for slips, blouses and drapery.

\$1.79
Yd.

40 in. Printed
Chiffon

Beautiful for afternoon and evening frocks and lingerie. Attractive patterns and shades.

\$1.79

40 in. Crepe Satin

Lovely on either side. One side trims the other. of an excellent quality.

\$1.79

40 in. Printed
Silk Crepe

Good width for cutting. Lovely for blouses, frocks, coats. In bright and subdued colors.

\$1.79

Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Second Floor Infants' Shop

Abounds in exquisite little garments... incredibly dainty wearables... carefully and lovingly fashioned for the tiniest but most important fashionable.

Babies' Dresses

\$1.95

Every stitch put in by hand on fine white batiste, and embroidered in tiny French designs. The bottoms hemmed or scalloped. Infants' sizes.

Sheer Organdy Bonnets

\$1

A lovely frame for baby's face against the bright spring days. Many lovely designs... made of fine organdy.

Babies White Flannel Kimonos

\$2.95

Daintily made of white flannel. With shell stitch edging around neck and front. Finished with a ribbon tie.

Baby Boy and Baby Girl Rompers

\$1

Beautifully made and smoked. Of broadcloth with elastic or "button-over" styles. In practical shades. Sizes 1 to 3 years.

Ideal Baby Shoes

\$1

Recommended by leading physicians as the correct shoe for baby. Softest and with soft soles. In white, or beige. Sizes 0 to 3.

Babies' Rubber Pants

25c

Comfortably made of smooth white rubber, extra heavy, in bloomer styles.

Babies' Sweaters or Sacques

\$1

Featherweight, comfortable, knitted of white, pink or blue with white trimming. In button-down-the-front or slip-over styles.

Rayon Combina- tions for the Little Girl

\$1.25

Dainty things of lustrous rayon, with built-up shoulders, cut full, with French legs. In peach, flesh or white. Sizes 2 to 6 years.



Dress Shields, 25c and 50c pr.

In colors: Orchid, tan, peach, rose, navy, etc., etc. The Hecht Co. special shield, 35c pr. or 3 prs. for \$1.

Cretonne Shoe Bag,

50c to \$1.50

8 or 12 pocket shoe or utility bags. In modernistic patterns.

Sanitary Skirts,

\$1 to \$5

Of voile, rayon, or crepe de chine with rubber or rubberized panels.

Garment Bags

\$1.50 to \$3.50

Of cretonne or art ticking. Holds 8 garments. Bag of Argentine cloth for 1 garment, 89c.

Girdles,

50c to \$2

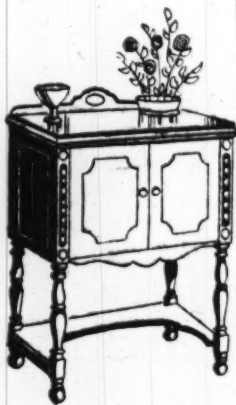
With four supporters. Of heavy brocade or satin.

'3.50 Lace Flouncing... all over lace \$2.50 yd.

36-inch lace... flouncing and all-over lace in novel designs. In white, black, tan, sun tan, toast.

Your Old Machine Is Worth '35

This is what we allow you (regardless of the condition) on your old machine upon the purchase of a "New Home" sewing machine. Treadle, Deskelectric and portable models for your selection.



The New Home Stands at the Head of All High Grade Sewing Machines.

When you buy the "New Home" you get a sewing machine which includes the best material, the best mechanical skill, the best finish throughout and the latest improvements. There's little expense for the upkeep, most comfort in operating, easy instructions, insuring satisfactory sewing.

\$1 Down Balance on The Hecht Co. Budget Plan
Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

Just in time for Easter

\$20,000 Worth of Diamond Jewelry for \$12,000

1/3 to 1/2 off

Exquisite jewelry... the highest type of present-day craftsmanship. Diamonds and synthetic emeralds and sapphires set in 14 and 18 karat gold with here and there the gleam of platinum.

Group 1

\$15

for Diamond
Jewelry Worth
\$20 to \$30

6 Rings

With 18 kt. gold mountings, some with synthetic sapphires.

4 Bracelets

Flexible filigree designs in 14 kt. gold with 1 diamond and 2 sapphires (synthetic).

7 Brooches

Including circles, bars and cameos, many attractive types.

11 Scarf Pins

14 kt. white gold, some have 2 diamonds set with synthetic emeralds or sapphires.

2 Women's Wrist Watches

Rectangular, 15 jewel movement, 14 kt. white gold case, with diamond and synthetic sapphire.

4 Bar Pins

14 kt. white gold, filigree designs.

1 Flexible Bracelet

Set with 3 diamonds.

3 Diamond Rings

Solitaire, 18 kt. white gold mounting with synthetic sapphires.

2 Wedding Rings

14 kt. gold with 10 full cut diamonds.

4 Scarf Pins

14 kt. white gold. Diamond with synthetic emeralds, sapphires and pearls.

1 Flexible Bracelet

Filigree diamond and synthetic emerald.

13 Diamond Rings

Solitaire, 18 kt. white gold.

5 Brooches

Bar pins, bow knots and cameos, set with diamonds.

3 Women's Watches

18 kt. white gold, rectangular case, 15-jewel movement, diamonds and synthetic sapphires.

1 Ring

18 kt. set with 3 diamonds.

4 Brooches

Bar pins, 14 kt. gold with diamonds and synthetic sapphires.

1 White Gold Bracelet

18 kt., 3 diamonds, 6 synthetic sapphires.

1 Scarf Pin

With 3 diamonds and 4 synthetic sapphires.

2 Women's Watches

18 kt. white gold, platinum trimmed.

5 Diamond Rings

Solitaire, 18 kt. white gold mounting.

2 Wrist Watches

Women's, 15 jewel, platinum trimmed with diamonds and synthetic sapphires.

14 Bracelets

18 kt. white gold, platinum trimmed.

1 Scarf Pin

9 diamonds, 6 synthetic sapphires.

2 Wedding Rings

Platinum, with 8 full cut diamonds.

Group 2

\$22.50

for Diamond
Jewelry Worth
\$30 to \$35

Group 3

\$30

for Diamond
Jewelry Worth
\$40 to \$60

Group 4

\$45

for Diamond
Jewelry Worth
\$60 to \$72

Group 5

\$57.50

for Diamond
Jewelry Worth
\$75 to \$100

\$225 women's
Waltham wrist
watch, 17 jewel
movement, 16
diamonds.
\$125

\$135 women's
wrist
watch, 18 kt.
gold platinum
trimmed, 14
diamonds.
\$75

\$280 solitaire
diamond
ring. Two synthetic
sapphires in shank.
\$210

McCall and Pictorial Patterns are
for sale on the Fifth Floor—con-
veniently near the Daylight Piece
Goods Section.

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh

ST. ROSE'S SCHOOL HEAD REVEALS AIMS

Sister Mary Gabriel Declares
66 Girls Appreciate Home
and Practical Classes.

LATER EARN OWN LIVING

"Children from 14 to 18 years of age need loving care and supervision more than at any other period in their lives. Their lifetime habits and characteristics begin to crystallize during this formative period. The training and guidance they receive during these years determines, to a large extent, the kind of men and women they will be in later life."

Sister Mary Gabriel of the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, thus explains the purpose of St. Rose's Technical School, 1878 Phelps place northwest, of which she is president. The school, which is also a home in every sense of the word, is educating 66 girls, orphans and half orphans, in useful work that will enable them to face the world later in life.

In addition to caring for the girls in the school, a few rooms are reserved for girls who have graduated, are out in the business world, but still need protection and guidance. This is made possible, Sister Mary explains, by the contributions of Washingtonians through the Community Chest, by which the school is now financed.

Few Graduates Are Housed.

In war time, when finances for these kinds of schools were not so plentiful and when accommodations were scarce in Washington, St. Rose's, with its spacious building, conceived the idea of taking in a few boarders to help eke out its income. These have gradually increased until only one or two remain and these will be gone before long.

Holding a place for a few graduates is a plan that has been brought about through the pleas of several girls who, graduating and entering the business world, did not wish to break away from their "home" too abruptly. They asked to be allowed to stay for a time and Sister Mary Gabriel arranged that, for a nominal sum, they could be accommodated. The "board" they pay covers the expense of keeping them and at the same time furnishes them with a better place to stay than they could afford if they paid commercial rates, besides placing them in congenial company.

"We are glad to be able to take a few of them," Sister Mary Gabriel says, "because we want to help them until they are better prepared to help themselves and we feel flattered that they want to come back to the school."

Head Has Long Experience.

Sister Mary Gabriel brings a long experience to the management of St. Rose's School. For many years she was connected with a similar school at Buffalo, N. Y., which also was under direction of the Sisters of Charity. She points with pride to the records of some of the girls of that school who have achieved high positions as teachers and in other lines in Buffalo.

Ten sisters are associated with Sister Mary Gabriel in the work at St. Rose's, and each has a personal part in the work of the organization. There are dressmaking, music, commercial, domestic science and other classes, in addition to the regular studies, which correspond to those of the eighth grade and higher. Three of the girls go out to school, attending "Trinity" High School, where they are qualifying for the teaching profession. Two others attend St. Matthew's school, but the bulk of the girls study and work at St. Rose's.

The school is housed in a large old mansion, four stories in height, with a basement under the entire building. Spacious porches provide space for the regular morning calisthenics, and the girls are drilled to a perfection that would delight the heart of an Army sergeant.

"Need Daily Exercise."

"Girls need exercise in order to be healthy, and they always go through these drills either in the open air or before open windows when the weather outside is bad. It's the cheapest medicine on earth and they like it," Sister Mary Gabriel explains.

On the fourth floor, arranged in groups, are the single beds on which the girls sleep at night, and the way they are made and kept would furnish a lesson to many housewives. There is a library and music room stocked with hundreds of good books suitable for girls. There are books of fiction, travel and science.

There is a playroom, where a piano, radio and other amusements are at the disposal of the girls when they are out of classes.

The dining room is a model. The tables are small, arranged to accommodate six girls, and the girls arrange them. Individual tastes crop out in the placing of flowers or other decorations on various tables and each girl is encouraged to follow out any idea she may have along that line.

A visit to the dressmaking and embroidery classrooms proves a revelation to the visitor. There are on display gowns which would challenge the skill of many professional modistes, and yet according to the sister, they are inexpensive. Many persons of prominence arrange to have their other articles of clothing made at the school and the girls do the work. Samples of embroidery, displayed on table cloths, napkins, handkerchiefs and similar articles, challenge the admiration of the visitor. The work is well done and equal in every respect to that of the professional. Many of these girls, it is explained, will make their living with their needles after leaving the school.

Luxury From Artistry.

The chief charm of the school is the manner in which it is arranged and kept. Stepping into the hall, or the library or any of the rooms for that matter, there is the appearance of entering a wealthy home. It is only after close scrutiny that the visitor realizes that very little money has been expended on furnishings, and that the care with which they have been arranged and matched accounts for the appearance of luxury.

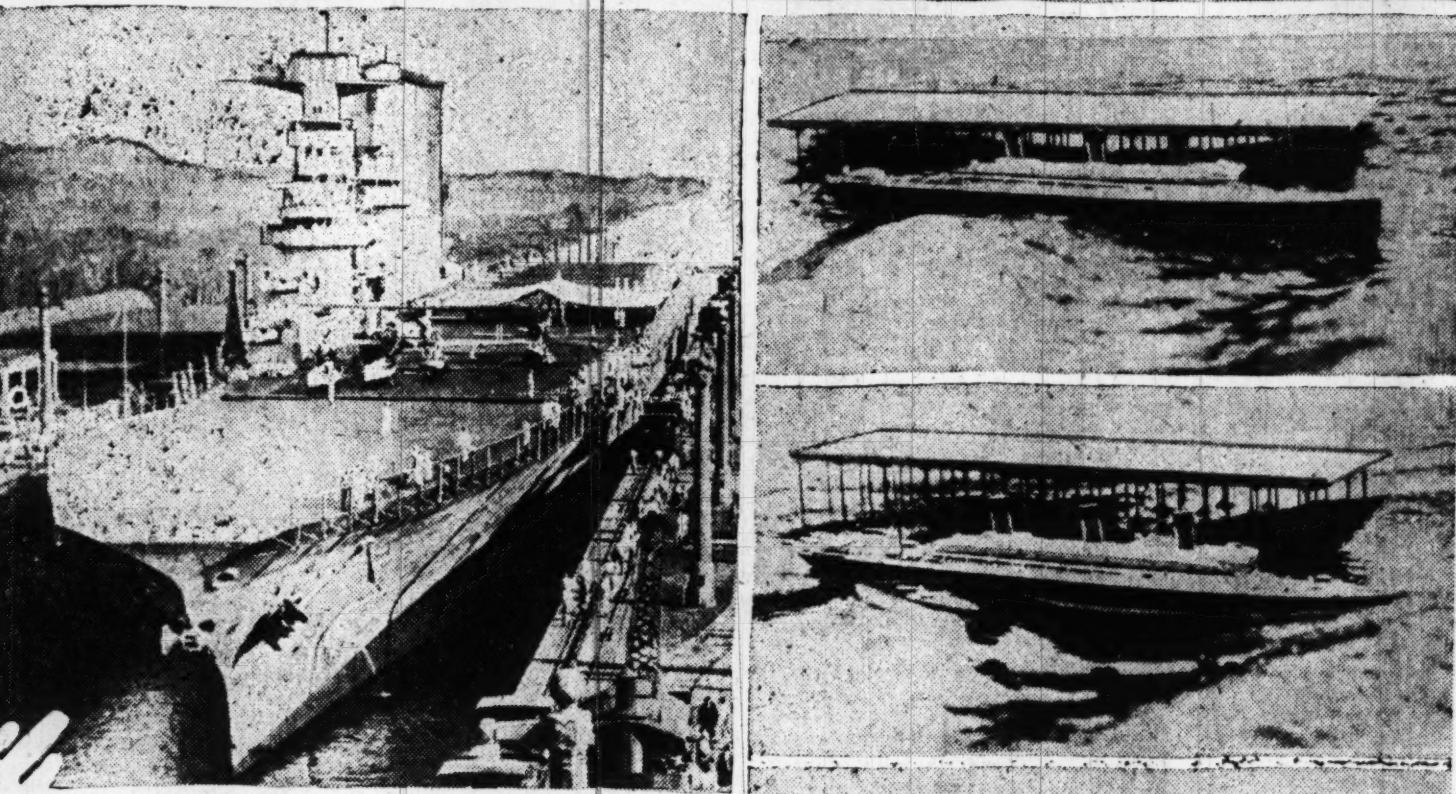
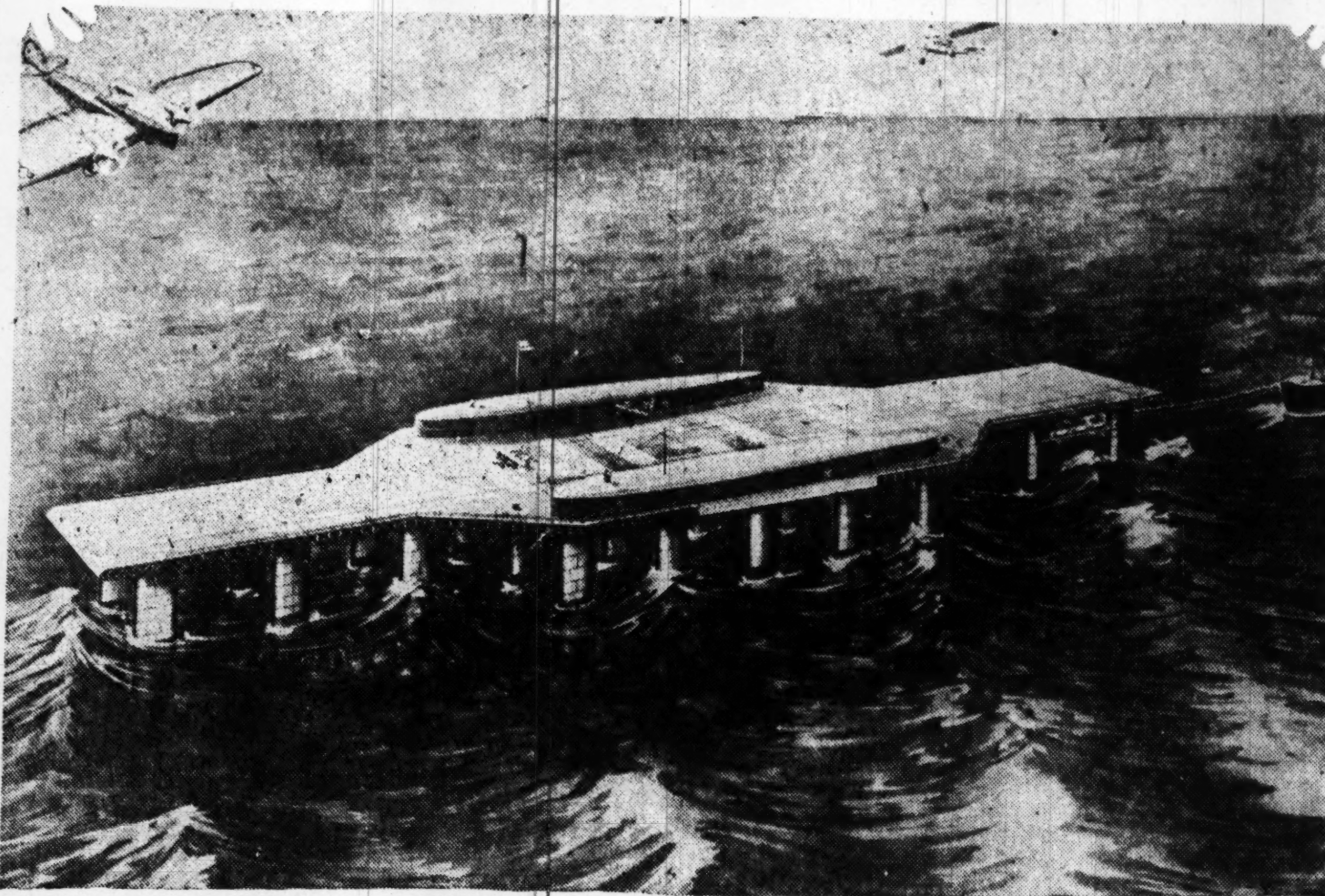
Down in the basement there are personal lockers for every girl. Here her treasured "keepsakes" can be stored against the time when she leaves the school, and the lockers offer an interesting inventory of the characteristics of the school as a whole. Sacred pictures and those of movie stars mingle in the various lockers and this is permitted, although, as Sister Mary Gabriel cheerfully remarks, the amount of revenue thus derived is small.

Baltimore Publisher Resumes Long Flight

Broken Hill, Northern Rhodesia, March 23 (A.P.)—Van Lear Black, Baltimore publisher and aviation enthusiast, who has been delayed here for some time on his return flight to England from Cape Town, resumed his trip today.

He had been held up by the illness of his crew.

International Parley Held as Inevitable To Determine Seadrome's Status in World



**Craft Which Is Neither Island Nor Vessel, But Something of Both, Is Knotty Diplomatic Problem.
To What Nation Does it Belong; What Is Its Military Standing.**

By MARSHALL ANDREWS.

A Gordian knot of civil and military complications which would require weighty international conferences to untangle may be the result of anchoring airplane landing fields at sea as is now being proposed by a New York company.

The present plan is to anchor the first of a series of transatlantic seadromes midway between the United States and Bermuda, a British possession. It would thus be possible to cut the maximum required flying range of airplanes between the points to about 200 miles.

However, many questions of international importance may be raised and require solution. First of all, it will be necessary to determine whether the seadrome is a vessel, subject to the navigation laws of the United States or other countries, or whether it is an island. In the latter case, intricate problems of territorial jurisdiction will arise.

At first blush, it seems a simple matter to construct a floating landing field, anchor it at sea, and put it into service for airlines running on schedule between the United States and other countries. But, with international relations what they are, and with so many heretofore unknown problems arising, there will probably be many diplomatic headaches before the nations of the world understand each other in this matter.

Not Vessel of Transportation.

Solution of the question as to whether or not the seadrome is a vessel seems comparatively easy. At the Bureau of Navigation, Department of Commerce, here, it was said that under existing laws it will not be a vessel because it is not used as a medium of transportation for passengers or freight. The fact that carriers of both passengers and freight will use it as a landing field will not affect its status.

In illustration of this view, it was pointed out that although the navigation laws of the United States do not allow foreign vessels to engage in coastwise trade or in certain fisheries, there is a way open to foreign companies who wish to use American ports. These companies can float a vessel into an American harbor, dismantle it and anchor it permanently. The vessel is then regarded as a warehouse and is exempt from provisions of the navigation laws. Very probably the seadromes will occupy a similar position, only that they will be anchored in the high seas rather than in a port.

Since the seadromes can hardly be regarded as vessels and will not have to register as such or obtain clearance papers or carry the flag of the nation under which they are registered, their position is more or less puzzling. What will they be, what nation will have jurisdiction over them, and to what nation can they turn for protection?

Can Have Legion Base.

Suppose a vessel collides with one of them on the high seas. To whom can the owners of the seadrome or of the vessel turn for redress? If a foreign power considers one of them anchored too near its territorial waters a military threat and blows it out of the sea, to whom will that power be responsible?

The only question that is not a question is that one which, concerns

the seadrome's status under the prohibition laws of this country. Prohibition can not be enforced on the drome, and its designers have taken all possible advantage of this fact by providing for a bar in constructing the floating landing stage.

To look at the more involved international questions which may be raised when the first seadrome is placed on the high seas, is enough to make even the most casual and inexperienced observer dizzy. If the drome is owned by an American company and operated by a British company, what will be its nationality? Furthermore, no matter what may be the nationality of the owning and operating companies, will the drome itself necessarily have any nationality at all?

In any case, could the operating company organize on the drome itself and be subject to no national jurisdiction? If that is done, would it be possible for an international conference to force an international status, with consequent responsibility, upon the owners and operators of the drome? That leads to the question of whether or not the seadrome could be considered continental territory. But their value in case of war could not fail to be admitted and recognized, and it is hardly believable that this Nation or any other could sit quietly by and see another nation, which some day might be an active enemy, pushing its frontiers nearer and nearer to its own.

With this question in mind, another arises. Could the seadromes, if unfortified, be used as temporary landing places for military planes without raising them to be considered as military bases? But, with their military value so obvious, and their vulnerability to attack equally so, could any nation under whose jurisdiction they might come afford to leave them unfortified and open to attack and immediate annihilation in case of sudden war?

These are only a few of the many vexatious problems which may be the result of man's new effort to conquer time and distance. Their solution will require time, and in these days of high speed and energy, there is not much time to be spared. Before the answers are found, seadromes will probably have been in use for some time.

Then another knot will have to be untangled: That created by the existence and use of the drome before its status shall have been determined, and the complications which may arise during its use.

Here is a landing stage for airplanes, anchored on the high seas. It is not anchored in the territorial waters of any nation. It may be owned by nationals of one country and operated by citizens of another. It is neither vessel nor island, but it is obviously something of both with the problems of both.

Let the international lawyers and the diplomats unravel the knot. And let them wrangle over the new problem which has confronted the world. Whatever they decide will likely need to be revised as soon as it is established, as new uses for the seadromes develop.

Church Federation Council Organized

Bishop McConnell Announces Officers Who Will Act for Next 4 Years.

New York, March 23 (A.P.)—Bishop Francis J. McConnell, of the Methodist Episcopal Church and president of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, today announced the complete organization of the council for the next four years.

Dean Luther C. Welles, of the Yale Divinity School, was elected chairman of the administrative committee, and former Attorney General George W. Wickersham was named chairman of the committee on international justice and good will.

Other committee chairmen included: evangelism and life service, Bishop A. R. Clippinger, Dayton, Ohio; church and race relations, George C. Clement, of Louisville, Ky.; commission on relations with religious bodies in Europe, Kenneth D. Miller, Madison, N. J.; editorial council of the religious press, Paul S. Leinbach, Philadelphia; general committee on Army and Navy chaplains, Dr. Jason Noble Pierce, Washington; relations with the eastern churches, the Right Rev. Charles H. Brent; committee on good will between Jews and Christians, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

The home you want to rent or own may be among those offered today in the classified columns of The Post.

Upper—An artist's conception of the seadrome as it will look when anchored and put into service. At the lower left is the Navy's aircraft carrier Lexington passing through the Panama Canal. The success of such ships shows the practicability of the seadrome plan. The three pictures at the lower right show the effect of waves on scale models on the seadrome and the steamship Majestic. Tests were made at the model basin, Navy Yard.

question will be concerned with the military status of the seadromes. It is easy to conceive that any nation, seeing another running out a string of the dromes toward its own borders, might consider such advancement an act of military aggrandizement.

Especially if the dromes are used as bases for military planes and are fortified for their own protection could this be considered continental territory. But their value in case of war could not fail to be admitted and recognized, and it is hardly believable that this Nation or any other could sit quietly by and see another nation, which some day might be an active enemy, pushing its frontiers nearer and nearer to its own.

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Governors Oppose Oil Leases Ruling

Officials of Five States Are
to Meet in Denver in
War on Move.

Denver, March 23 (A.P.)—The Rocky Mountain News today said that plans have been made for a meeting of the Governors of Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico and Utah in Denver within a few weeks to oppose the new oil conservation policy of the Hoover administration.

The newspaper said that Gov. William H. Adams of Colorado has come out flatly against the new policy, which provides that no more permits

for prospecting for oil and gas on the public domain be issued. He was quoted as saying the new policy "comes at a time when we are just beginning to develop our oil lands in Colorado" and that it would "work a hardship on the Western States."

Prescription Buying By Wholesale Alleged

Los Angeles, March 23 (A.P.)—Eric Mass and Charles Richter, said to be representatives of a Kentucky distillery and a Chicago alcohol concern, were under Federal indictment here today, charged with wholesale buying and selling of physicians' liquor prescriptions.

The ad-takers of this newspaper are trained to assist you in preparing the RIGHT copy for your classified ads. They are waiting for you to call Main 4205.

Former Kaiser's Sister Must Face Bankruptcy

Bonn, German, March 23 (A.P.)—The county court here today denied the petition of Princess Victoria, sister of the former Kaiser, to disallow bankruptcy proceedings which had been filed against her. The petition to adjudge her a bankrupt was filed recently listing claims of only approximately 16,000 marks (about \$4,000).

It was said at the time her husband, Alexander Zoukoff, less than half her age, had spent much of what was at one time considered a large personal fortune.

Nicotine Lures A Deer

Anchorage, Alaska (A. P.)—A tame "reco" here noses into pockets and devours the cigarettes it obtains. The animal will eat as often as tobacco is supplied.



**The Easter Parade Is Forming!
Men Are Choosing
Here Spring's Newest
2-Trouser Suits!**

NOT only are men choosing these unusual Saks 2-Trouser Suits—but they are choosing them gaily! Here is style—spirit—distinction. Here is quality uncommon at each price. Here, in short, are truly fine clothes—that will put a man at his best at Easter and all year!

TANS and Grays are important (such Tans and Grays would be!) Smart kindred shades, too, are popular. New stripe effects are "big." New Wale effects are being applauded. New fancy-weave Blues are polling a large vote. And new "Sharkskins" (with tattersall vests and tab-waist trousers) are favorites.

WHAT a collection, Gentlemen, for the man who means to have a happy Easter!

Saks—Third Floor.

**And the Topcoat! Will It Be
Knit, Fleece or Tweed?**

\$29.50

IT may be any of them—and equally smart, if it bears the Saks label. Here are the new Herringbone, Diagonal and Mixture effects, in tones that will blend congenially with the popular Grays, Tans, Browns and Blues. And value is written all over each garment!

Saks—Third Floor.

Imported Glace Gloves*With Novelty Cuffs*

—For Easter you will like these soft pliable glace skin gloves, over seam sewn style, with heavy stitched backs, and attractively embroidered cuffs. A good assortment of the new spring colors, also black and white. Sizes $\frac{3}{4}$ to 8.

\$1.95
PAIR

Kann's—Street Floor.

An Outstanding Collection of the Smartest New Fur SCARFS



Kann's—Second Floor.

—One of these handsome scarfs will be the crowning touch to the Easter outfit. All are fine selected pelts.

Silver Fox Scarfs, \$225 to \$295
—With richly silvered markings.

Natural and Dyed Cross Fox
\$29.50 to \$175

—Perfectly blended "blue" tones and well defined crosses.

Red Fox Scarfs, \$29.50 to \$150
—Beautiful skins, with deep red "overtones."

Pointed Foxes, \$29.50 to \$150

—These beautiful skins rival silver foxes in attractiveness.

Dyed White Foxes, \$89.50 to \$195
—Large full skins, in beige, blue, platinum and sun-tan.

Hudson Bay Sables, \$125 to \$225
—Dark, beautiful scarfs of two or three skins.

Baum Marten Scarfs, \$100 to \$235
—Natural or sable dyed, made of two or three skins.

Wolf Scarfs, \$69.50 to \$125
—In platinum, beige, blue or natural color. 64-inch size.

An Easter Sale \$2.25 to \$2.95

New Spring SILKS

Printed Flat Crepes! Printed Sheer Chiffons!
Heavy Washable Flat Crepes!

—A truly fascinating collection of Spring and Summer silks—Flat crepes and sheer chiffons—all 39 inches wide. The washable flat crepes in a glorious array of new plain colors—And the prints in the new flowered and conventional designs. Light and dark colorings for your choosing. All lovely—and most reasonably priced.

Kann's—Street Floor.

\$1.88
YARD

A Special Purchase! 3,000 Yds. of Printed Rayon and Celanese Chiffon 79¢ Yd.

—Washable Broadcloths finely mercerized, striped and floral designs, 36 in. wide. Yard—

49¢

—Shrunk Dress Linens. Plain colored, and a fine even weave, in seven different colors. Yard—

49¢

—"Luvlee" Rayon Crepe in pretty printed designs, soft, pliable as silk. 36 inches wide. Yard—

85¢

—Gorgeous new patterns, in exquisite colorings. Floral and figured designs on white and tinted grounds. These lovely synthetic wash goods have won an exceedingly popular place for themselves. Both kinds are tub-fast and sunfast.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Step Smartly Into the Easter Promenade!

Nemoflex Provides the Correct Foundation

For Every Type of Costume

—A foundation designed to create the new "swathed" hipline.

At Left

—Made of firm knitted webbing, yet featherweight, that greatly smooths the lines. In proper lengths for various types.

\$5, \$7.50
to **\$12.50**

At Right

—Elastic Step-ins with panels of broche, for the figure that requires greater persuasion in front and back. The qualities to choose are those at—

\$5, \$10
to **\$18.50**

Kann's—Second Floor.

The Busy Corner Kann's Penn Ave 8th and D

The Smartest New Styles in Spring COATS

Are These Attractive Yet Inexpensive Models at

\$16.75

—Beautifully fashioned, and perfectly finished coats, of such popular materials as smooth surfaced woolens, kashas, and the new basket weaves. Many of the new shades in the popular modes and tans are fair rivals of the favorite black and navy coats. The styles designed for the misses and juniors show a careful consideration of the needs of the youthful figure, and those for larger women are especially designed to give the slenderizing lines so much desired.

New Style Features are
The New Cape Back
The Graceful Scarfs
The Straightline Front
The Jaunty Side Cape
The New Back Bow
The Semi-Flare Model

Three Models
Sketched at
Right.

And Under
the Spring
Coat Wear
One of
These—



Misses' Sizes
14 to 20
Women's Sizes
36 to 40
Extra Sizes
42 to 50

The colors are navy
and tan, tan and
brown, black and
white combinations,
and plain shades.

Kann's—Second Floor.

Spring's New Straws

Clever Copies of
Higher Priced Models

\$3.50

—This spring the fit of the hat is an integral part of style. And here at this low price you will find jaunty little models with narrow brims, soft, draped models, and models that are up in front and down in the back—all fitting the head snugly—and making a becoming frame for the face. Youthful hats for the matron and charming hats for the young girl. In large and small head sizes and all colors.

Kann's—Second Floor.



Boxed Flowers 50c & 59c

—Bright colored Spring flowers of many kinds, including violets, all attractively boxed for gifts and arranged on a special table for easy selection.

Violets, and Other Flowers

Large bunches of Violets...\$1
French Violets...\$1 and \$1.50
Russian Violets
\$1.25, \$1.95, \$2.25
Lily of the Valley—
50c to \$1.50
Sweet Peas...69c and \$1
Apple Blossoms...50c, 79c, \$1
Old-fashioned Bouquets of
mixed flowers at...\$1.00

Triangle Scarfs

Large Size Special at

\$1.68

—Charming new triangles to wear with your street and sports costumes. Made in a large triangle style with striking hand-painted designs on bright colored grounds. Ordinarily you would pay \$1.95 for these scarfs.

Kann's—Street Floor.

New Slides and Buckles

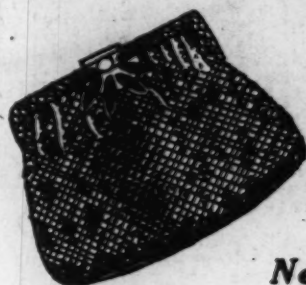
\$1.00 to \$2.95

Values at

69c ea.

—To adorn the Easter frock—new slides and buckles, set with colored stones, in combination with rhinestones.

Kann's—Street Floor.



New

Leather Handbags \$1.95

—You will want a new handbag to carry with the Easter costume. Why not one of these? There are top and strap back styles, simulated snake bags, goat skin, calf and novelty leathers, also the new tri-color. In under-the-arm and O'Rosen styles, fitted with inside purse and mirror, in all the new spring shades.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Coty's Perfumes

L'Origan or Paris Odors \$3.25

—One and two-third ounce bottles of these delightful odors—each in a fancy box. And very specially priced. You will want them for gifts as well as for your own use.

Kann's—Street Floor.



Coral Jewelry

Old As The Sea But New In Fashion

Specially Priced

\$1.00 to \$2.95

—To be chic one must wear the right jewelry, and just now the vogue is for Coral. Here you will find an unusually interesting collection at unusually low prices—Chokers and necklaces, bracelets and earrings. Also 15-inch necklaces and three strand necklaces of genuine Italian coral. Smart, new and moderately priced.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Social Revolution in U. S. Seen as Likely If Drastic Jones Liquor Law Is Enforced

Lawyers' Defense Committee Discussed as Spark to Undo Prohibition.

By GEORGE M. HALL.

New York, March 23.—The movement started by the National Prohibition Party, temporarily called the persons of the defense committee, to defend persons accused of prohibition offenses under the Jones act, who can not afford counsel, has a possibility of being the spark that will eventually flame into the often predicted social revolution against prohibition as an intolerable set of laws.

For the New York idea of protesting against the severe penalties of the Jones bill—providing five years imprisonment and a fine of \$10,000 for selling one drink of whiskey if a judge should feel that way—is spreading, swiftly and widely. Like the ripples cast by a stone into water the completeness of the final circle can not be foreseen now of the movement. But the lawyers' move is beyond all doubt a formidable ripple in the prohibition lake which can easily end up in a wave of public resentment against the liquor prohibitions.

The press wires hardly had ceased to click out the account of the formation of the committee when lawyers and laymen from distant points started a flood of telegrams to New York expressing approval of the plan. Now there is a steady stream of letters asking information of the plan, and vowing that similar groups will be formed in many cities.

Evidence Is Plain.

All this evidence is available in the office of Frederick Couderc, Jr., chairman of the committee and one of its half a dozen charter members. Mr. Couderc's committee, started with six, has now increased to more than twenty and each day brings more applicants, and a large volume of approval from representative men and women scattered over all the metropolitan area.

On its surface the move has for its purpose solely the provision of defense of prohibition cases where the defendant has no money. The lawyers, while voicing their disapproval of the Jones penalties in no uncertain terms, which is their privilege, advocate nothing that can be considered in the light of preaching nullification. They conscientiously plan to remain within the bounds of legal ethics and good citizenship.

But there is a side issue possible of development, which, if it comes, can not be placed directly as a responsibility against the lawyers. This is that their defense of the Jones law, by means of protesting Senator Jones' idea of punishment for violating the Volstead act may crystallize public sentiment into an undeniable cry for repeal of the eighteenth amendment or modification of the Volstead measure along with the Jones bill.

Of course, no member of the group would appear in court defending a person and tell the jury of his peers that the Jones act ought to be ignored. But there is nothing to prevent the defense counsel from pleading with the jurors that it would be pitiful and useless to send a man to jail for five years because he sold a couple of drinks of whiskey.

Argument Is Privileged.

Such an argument is privileged. There is nothing any one can do about it. There is, however, the chance that jurors having the Jones law and its heavy punishment impressed upon their minds in this manner, will react mentally against the law and sympathize with the prisoner. If they do, and a jury in New York for a party in New York and so on, the Jones measure is placed in the position of being threatened with the contempt of countless citizens. Certainly the newspapers will follow the subject pro and con, spreading developments to North, South, East and West.

Already there is ground for suspecting that the New York prohibition prosecutors are fearful of having a jury at a precedent at this time. Last week the first man to plead not guilty and

FARM BILL HEARINGS TO BEGIN TOMORROW

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

some details, more or less important, it is not believed to meet fully with Mr. Hoover's views.

It is probable that Mr. Hoover will point out these details in his conference tomorrow with the senator. He has expressed a complete willingness to cooperate in the shaping of the measure without much more ado.

The first public announcement of the President's detailed views will come with his message to the special session. He began work on it yesterday, it is understood.

He is to confine this message, it is also understood, to farm relief and the tariff, the two subjects which the session was called to consider. There will be no reference to reappointment and the census or to the repeal of the national origins provision of the immigration law.

It is the plan, however, to take up reappointment and census and the President is in full accord with this plan. He also would not mind, it is presumed, if the national origins repeal is taken up.

Watson, Hoover Confer.

But there is a serious question as to whether he will do anything to force action on it. General Watson, a Republican leader, talked with Mr. Hoover yesterday and the impression was gathered afterward that he did not relish a fight on the immigration measure. And there is reason to believe that he knows the administration forces would be unsuccessful unless Mr. Hoover himself and Mr. Hoover has made it plain that he is not to occupy any such role as this on any question.

Even if Mr. Hoover determines to go to grips with the Senate on this immigration matter a fight would be provoked that would keep Congress in session throughout the summer, perhaps until September.

Of course, if he does nothing and lets the session adjourn without repealing the national origins clause it is an experiment about which farm leaders are frankly unenthusiastic. No one wants to rush in and single-handedly espouse such a cause.

Other Waterloo Seen.

On the other hand, Roosevelt's control over Congress was undisputed, yet he met his Waterloo. And so was Woodrow Wilson's, but ultimately he was denied and beaten where it most hurt—his plan for overhauling world peace. Mr. Hoover has had ample opportunity to study these leaders and apparently has learned a lot from them.

Of course, there is an objection to assuming leadership for the farm relief bill that will stand by itself. It is an experiment about which farm leaders are frankly unenthusiastic. No one wants to rush in and single-handedly espouse such a cause.

Senator Jones Would Give Law Full Name

By GEORGE M. HALL.

Senator Wesley L. Jones, of the State of Washington, who has been given credit by newspapers and the public generally for the authorship of the liquor enforcement law providing fines of \$10,000 and five-year jail terms for violators, is ready to share the honors which have been bestowed upon him.

In an open letter to the press Senator Jones calls attention to the fact that the law should be known as the Jones-Stalker law, since it was introduced in the House by Representative Stalker on January 18, 1928, while Senator Jones presented it in the Senate on January 27, 1928.

"I hope that the proper term will be used in referring to this important step in prohibition legislation and that it will be known as the Jones-Stalker law," says the senator in his letter.

to demand a jury trial was dismissed in the Jones law indictment count and held on a second count of possessing liquor, for which Senator Jones did not provide.

The Government has a clear-cut case on this man. Two dry agents have liquid evidence and evidence against him, and apparently the man had little defense, unless it would be some technical ground, such as an improper search warrant. Few persons in authority believed the Jones law suit was dismissed since the Government did not want the first case to go to the jury.

What the Government plans, a jury trial under the new penalties, is to obtain a case involving the wholesale selling and transporting of liquor, thus presenting a technical defense. The jury to decide, anticipating that if the violation is large enough the jurors will convict. Sentences in all cases, of course, are pronounced by the Federal judges.

Antislavery League Silent.

There have been sporadic outbursts from the drys, but no organized protest from the Antislavery League, godfather of the Jones law. Apparently there is little the drys can do about the lawyers' move except to protest. They can't prevent the attorneys appearing for prohibition defendants unless they succeed in having a constitutional amendment passed revoking the constitutional guaranty for all accused persons have the right of counsel.

To be sure, there remains the old dry general charge that opponents of the

STIMSON, DUE HERE TOMORROW, FACING THREE BIG PROBLEMS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Both believe that America should be a member of the court. But there is some reason to believe that both the President and Mr. Stimson may favor a different method from that which the American will use in paying the way for American membership in the court.

The difficulty at present is regarded as largely due to the unwillingness of World Court advocates frankly to face the issue. Senators, for example, go on record as favoring American entry into the court but as being unalterably opposed to any connection between the United States and the League of Nations. Other senators want America to join, but declare that the Swanson reservations constitute the terms upon which the United States will join and add that no change in these terms will be acceptable.

League Membership Seen.

It is now apparent that the United States can not join the court without joining the league and the department of the League of Nations. Acceptance of the Root-Hurst formula establishes such relationship between the United States and the league that America will unquestionably be a sort of condition member of the League of Nations if America becomes a member of the court. It is also apparent that acceptance of the formula means abandonment of the American contention that Senate reservations should prevail as a condition of American membership. No reasonable interpretation of the formula can demonstrate that the new plan does not change reservation number five, as formulated by the Senate and approved unreservedly by the Coolidge administration. This reservation provides that the United States will not give up its right to reserve its position in response to request by the league council without the consent of the United States. The new formula provides that the court may at any time render advisory opinions without the consent of the United States but stipulates that in case such action is taken America may withdraw from the court.

Many Back Joining.

This situation naturally disturbs those who have been seeking to avoid the real issue. But there is a large and substantial group, made up of senators and others, which wants America to join the court without reference to whether or not the United States is to join the league and without reference to the question of whether the Senate reservations in reality have been changed.

Concerning Mexico in particular and America's Latin American policy in general, Mr. Stimson's experiences in dealing with the experts. Technically, it is good stead. He recognized the right of revolution in Nicaragua and later asserted that revolution has often been the only means whereby abuses have been corrected. The Nicaraguan election, held under the auspices of the United States, was the alternative offered to the people of that country under the Stimson program.

The United States has openly and frankly taken sides with the Mexican government against the revolutionists, but this does not commit the United States to a fixed policy irrespective of developments in Mexico. Both the Mexican government and the American Embassy in Mexico City have minimized the seriousness of the revolt and indicated in day-by-day reports that it soon would be stifled out. These forecasts are now conceded to be ill founded. Mr. Stimson will have a clearer vision of the seriousness of the Mexican revolution when he assumes his duties this week.

To Study Reparations.

With respect to the reparations problem, upon which future stability of Europe to a great extent depends, Mr. Stimson will have ample time to study this question before final decisions are reached by the experts. Technically, the United States Government is not a party to the negotiations respecting Germany's total indebtedness or plans for revision of the Dawes schedule, excepting in so far as America's 2 1/2 per cent reparations are concerned. But actually the views of the United States Government will control the negotiations. The financing of any new program will be done by American money, and no floating of foreign securities in the United States will be possible unless the United States Government

Dividing Country Into Dry and Wet Sections Urged to Meet Situation.

By GEORGE M. HALL.

prohibition laws are in the line of "the liquor interests" and that they are "nullificationists." It will be hard, almost impossible, to have many persons believe these accusations against the present members of the Liberty Committee.

Each is a young man of unimpeachable standing at the bar and in the community. Most of the members are independently rich. None has any more need for publicity than had Benjamin Franklin in the days of the Revolution against English rule. Not one falls in the class of "fame seekers." Later such prejudices may creep into the organization, but they are not in now.

In addition to Mr. Couderc as chairman, the other officers of the Liberty Committee are former Sen. Stalker, Courtlandt Nicoll, treasurer; Frederick Bellinger, secretary. An executive committee includes officers, Adrian Larkin, Kenneth O'Brien, Edward Lombard, Jr., Kenneth Simpson and Harold A. Content.

Holds Action Justified.

An example of the committee's viewpoint is found in remarks by Mr. Simpson, who expatiated on the necessity of upholding the law of the land while it is the law, then continued:

"When it comes to the point of imposing a five-year prison term and a \$10,000 fine for each conviction of the heinous crime of selling or transporting liquor, I feel it is high time for all lawyers and other citizens who respect the preservation of our civil liberties to take as drastic action as they can without inciting rebellion or urging nullification."

"Making the transportation or sale of liquor a felony, carrying with it the forfeiture of the rights of citizenship and all the disgrace that follows conviction of a felony against the United States, is a legislative encroachment upon the fundamental liberties of our people have enjoyed since the enactment of the bill of rights."

Mr. Simpson was equally outspoken against another phase of prohibition enforcement—that which enables the government to have two or more counts in each indictment, though returned for a single offense. This was exemplified in Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt's prosecution of the New York night club cases. The defendants were cited for conspiring to violate the Volstead act and with maintaining a nuisance. Jurors would not convict on the major count, but the government was able to fall a number of men on the lesser citation.

"Under one indictment," Mr. Simpson added, "possibly involving a single transaction, a cumulative sentence of a lifetime might be given by a vicious judge, the type which is the apple of

the Antislavery League's eye. Thus, a bootlegger who sells a couple of drinks to some pillars of society can be jailed for the rest of his life."

It is pointed out by members of the committee that the Jones law provides a penalty for selling liquor, even a single glass, almost as great as the punishment for seditious conspiracy to overthrow the United States Government. For this last offense the maximum penalty is only six years and a \$5,000 fine.

For inciting or assisting rebellion or insurrection against the United States the penalty is only ten years in prison and a fine of \$10,000 at the greatest. Selling drugs can be punished with a maximum of only five years, and

stealing Government money means the accused can be imprisoned for not more than five years, with a possible fine of \$5,000.

Organized protest, as in the form of their disapproving prohibition, is only a repetition of history, say the lawyers, and they have precedents for their move. The first occasion in which the country faced problems similar to those which arise from the efforts to enforce prohibition by an act of Congress, was the period covering attempts to force the return of slaves by Federal law.

Measures were passed to give added strength to the slave acts, described as "putting teeth in the slave laws," just as the Jones bill was offered as

"putting teeth in the prohibition law," and to this was added the solemn voice of the Supreme Court of the United States demanding that in all parts of the country that the fugitive slave acts be respected and enforced. The South demanded strict enforcement, and the North was wholly out of sympathy with the laws. The result was, as everybody knows, the South withdrew from the Union and precipitated the Civil War.

Civil Rights Bill.

The second occasion was when Congress passed the civil rights bill in 1866, enfranchising the freed negro slaves and giving them equal positions with the whites. History is replete

with the various and stupendous efforts made to literally enforce this law. But, as the lawyers discern, what has been the result?

Down South the negro still has restrictions in voting, holding property and other social connections. He has ridden in Jim Crow cars in some States, and in others he must occupy only certain seats. He may not buy a ticket into a white theater, though the law specifically grants him that privilege.

The law in the South has floundered into that condition which President Cleveland was wont to describe as "innocuous desuetude." There are few negroes in the South where a negro can obtain results in a civil suit before

jury for a violation of his rights, such as damages for being refused admission to a restaurant patronized by whites. The law is on the books, but there is an amendment to it in the minds of the jurors and prospective jurors.

With the movement started by the New Yorkers it is possible that the country may be so divided on the wet and dry questions. The dry section will have the law and its enforcement while the wet section will have the law and little or no enforcement.

Time has produced that result in the South with the civil liberties law. Time may do the same thing with prohibition, with a little group of young men setting on the historical foundation of the movement.

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Long Buffet, Oblong Extension Table, closed Server, China Cabinet, Armchair and 5 Side Chairs comprise this delightfully charming suite. Leather seats on the chairs. \$5.00 DOWN

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A long Davenport that opens into a full-sized bed, Armchair and Wing Chair, upholstered in Velour; Metal Smoker; 2 Book-ends; Magazine Carrier; Mahogany finished Davenport and End Tables; 3pc. Console Set; Table Scarf; Bridge Lamp and Lamp Shade. Regularly \$139.00. \$5.00 Down

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8 MEN GET 81 YEARS ON MARRIED CHARGES

Convictions Run Gamut From
Larceny to Manslaughter
in McCoy's Court.

DEATH CAR DRIVER JAMLED

Convictions of charges ranging from larceny to manslaughter resulted in imposition of a total of 81½ years in prison sentences by Chief Justice Walter I. McCoy upon eight men yesterday in criminal division of the District Supreme Court.

Pleading guilty to a manslaughter charge, which grew out of the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Traynor, 55 years old, on February 23, 1928, Norman Maxwell, colored, was ordered to serve five years. He was driving an automobile which struck the woman at Ninth and M streets southeast, dragging her 123 feet and fatally injuring her.

Henry T. Green, Ray Noble and Louis Selzer were sentenced on charges of housebreaking and larceny. The trio broke into the home of Calvin Remberg, 1510 Monroe street northeast, on February 23, 1928 and stole \$50 in jewelry and table linen. Selzer and Green also invaded the home of Dent Freeman at 3421 Twenty-fourth street northeast on February 9, 1928, and stole \$200 in jewelry. Green was ordered to serve 10 years, while Noble and Selzer each drew 3-year terms.

Sentences of ten years each were given Francis Jackson and Leon T. Johnson, both colored. Jackson was charged with striking John Weaver over the head with a hatchet on last December 22, at 323 Miasourt avenue northwest and robbing him of \$13. Johnson was convicted on an attempted criminal assault on a 15-year-old colored girl.

A fight, which grew out of an argument in a card game, netted Charles Jackson, colored, seven and a half years in prison. He was charged with assaulting John Woods, colored, with a dangerous weapon on November 18, last.

David Broker and Sherman Wilson, both colored, were given five years each for housebreaking and larceny. They invaded a grocery store at 730 North Capitol street on January 9 and made off with 96 pounds of ham and 10 pounds of bacon.

Arabian Women Are Finding Emancipation Slow Process

Ameen Ribani, Noted Poet, Now in This Country, Tells
of Modern Tendencies in His Country—Opposes Polygamous Practices.

By RUTH HOWE.

Into the harem of Arabia emancipation of woman creeps at a snail's pace. Secluded behind veil and lattice, these prisoners of the East spend their monotonous lives smoking, gossiping and awaiting the pleasure of their masters, while their sisters of Turkey and India tear aside their veils and bonds.

According to Ameen Ribani, the Arabian poet and writer, who is in the United States, education rather than social agitation is slowly bringing freedom to the Arabian harem, but it is noticeable at present only in Syria and Palestine, the far north of Arabia.

"When an Arab becomes wealthy and wishes to rise in the social scale," explained Mr. Ribani, "he immediately veils and secludes his women. He becomes conservative. He divorces his families never let their women leave the house at all."

Mahomed Favored Only One Wife. It is also the wealthy Arab, he said, who disregards the Koranic edict concerning the number of wives he may have. Although frequent divorce tends to keep down the number of legal wives, the wealthy Arab not only exceeds this, but unlimits himself as to concubines.

"The Prophet Mohammed revolted against polygamy," said Mr. Ribani. "He said that one wife was enough. But he lived when the Arabs were barbarians and had as many wives as they could support. He was wise and knew that the Arab would never obey if he insisted on one wife only. He told them, therefore, to take four wives, and if they could not be just to them to content themselves with one. That is the Koranic edict."

"Unfortunately this rule is abused, as is Mohammed's edict concerning the freeing of slaves."

"Slaves are imported from Egypt and the Sudan. The girls become servants of Arab wives, and if they are attractive, they are taken into the harem and live in concubinage. The prophet admonished kindness of treatment for slaves and to free them whenever possible. The freeing of a slave gives a Mohammedan so many years' indulgence after he is dead."

"The slave girl who becomes a mother is automatically freed. Her child is legitimate and her master can not then take her and sell her again as a chattel. One thing we want to see the end of slavery in Arabia. I would emphasize, however, that 'we' are treated kindly as a rule and often educated. In the 'Arabian Nights' it will be recalled that they were the 'blue stockings,' quoting poetry and discussing the fine points of religion."

Some years ago a number of Armenian Christian girls were sold in slavery and embraced Islam. Mr. Ribani, in his book on Ibn Saud, Mussolini of Arabia, tells how some of these girls, famous for their white skin, were bought by Saud for his harem. He in turn gave several of them away as presents to his friends.

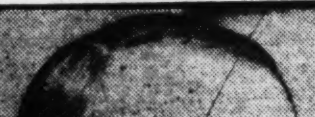
Women Fied on Approach of Men. When Mr. Ribani was visiting Ibn Saud in his palace he was accorded the privilege of meeting his host twice in the harem. No women were present, of course, and on the approach of the men scuttled out of sight like frightened animals. The first evening was spent in the apartment of a legal wife, who Saud had married for political reasons. On the second occasion they sat and talked in a little room which had just been vacated by a beautiful Armenian odalisque. At 9 o'clock Ibn Saud always excused himself to his guest and departed for the remainder of the evening to the particular lady who was waiting for him.

"Concubinage and slavery have given rise to conditions which are socially and politically bad, resulting in intrigue and degradation," said Mr. Ribani. "It has been the cause of injecting a great deal of colored blood into Arab stock. Since it is not possible to enslave an Arab, the slaves, coming from Abyssinia and the Sudan, are of negro origin."

"They become concubines in important families, and although their children are of mixed blood, they are legitimate sons of the master. Often of strong character and good physical appearance, these half-bloods make themselves serviceable in the courts and households and rise to big positions. For instance, the House of Adrist, rulers of Asir, descendants of the Prophet Mohammed, are preponderantly of colored blood."

The Arab woman is married while very young, sometimes at 9 years of

BANQUET LEADER



Louis Johnson, Post Staff Photographer.

M. LUTHER DICUS.

City Optometrists To Dine Tomorrow

Miss Ida Phelps Will Speak
at Annual Banquet
of Association.

Plans for the annual banquet of the District of Columbia Optometric Society, to be held tomorrow evening at the Raleigh Hotel, have been completed. It was announced yesterday by M. Luther Dicus, chairman of the committee in charge.

Miss Ida Phelps, of New York City, public relations counsel of the American Optometric Association, will be the principal speaker. M. A. Leese, local optometrist, will be toastmaster.

Mr. Dicus, secretary of the Maryland Association of Optometrists for the District, announced yesterday that a delegation from Baltimore, which will include Dr. G. M. Whitney, president of the Maryland Optometric Association, and Dr. Fred Andrews, the secretary, will attend the banquet. The Maryland officials probably will speak.

A R A Sheets

A Brand Exclusive With Us
Now Sale-Priced

A laboratory test recently made of the A R A Sheet shows that after 157 washings it had lost none of its strength and durability. Bleached a snow white—and neatly finished with 27½-inch hems. Choose from the five desirable sizes, now specially priced for quick selling.

63x94½ Inches\$1.39
72x94½ Inches\$1.49
81x94½ Inches\$1.59
81x108½ Inches\$1.79
90x112½ Inches\$2.09

A R A Pillowcases Specially Priced

42x36 Inches	45x36 Inches
39c each	42c each

Of the same fine quality muslin as the sheets—hand torn on the selvage and neatly finished with deep hems. Two low prices that would pay you to lay in a goodly supply.



Underneath The Spring Mode

Rose Marie One-Piece Garments
\$10

The Rose Marie is corset, girdle, brassiere and hose supporter all in one, assuring a smooth foundation beneath sheer frocks. Brassiere of soft swami, to flatten or uplift the bust, is detachable for laundering; semi-step-in and side closing models, of flesh color silk broche and surgical elastic. Sizes 36 to 42. Others at \$15.



Easter Suits for Boys

In New Mixtures
Or Popular Blues
\$12.75

4-piece suits in the light Spring color combinations of gray, tan and brown or blue chevrot and serge. New style coat, tattersall vest; the mixture suits have one pair pleated-top golf knickers and one pair regular golf knickers. Sizes 7 to 16.

Boys' Shop—Street Floor

Are You in a Hurry? You Can Read This Announcement in Exactly 3½ Minutes!

LANSBURGH & BRO

7th, 8th and E Sts.—FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—Franklin 7400

Eight Popular Washable Cotton Fabrics

Grouped at One Low Price

39c Yard

It's impossible to go through a sizzling Washington summer without wash frocks. Now is the time to make them—cool weather, and a special low price! Choose from these:

36-in. Printed Voiles
Printed Sheer Batiste
36-in. Printed Flaxons
36-in. Printed Dimities
Printed Piques for Ensembles
Soft Finish Soisette Prints
Scores of Charmeuse Prints
Fruit of the Loom Prints



36-Inch Jungle Prints
49c yard

Interesting for all sorts of sports frocks and children's dresses; prints that use the exquisite flower found in the tropics; tub fast colors.

Lovely Celanese Crepes
98c yard

36 inches wide, and a popular fabric for daytime frocks; beautiful floral and figured patterns with a silk-like finish.

New Printed Crepes
Silk and Cotton Mixed
85c yard

A fine two-ply silk and cotton weave, printed in a wide range of colorful patterns; 36 inches wide.

32-in. Imported Gingham
29c yard

Have you heard that checks are very smart, and many of the summer frocks will be checked gingham? We offer a large range of check and plaid designs in all the gay colors.

34-in. Lorraine Tissues
29c yard

A low price for these lovely sheer materials, in striped, checked and plaid designs; seventy-five patterns!

36-in. Percale Prints
25c yard

Guaranteed fast-color prints, in small and medium designs for party frocks, boys' blouses and home frocks.

Plain Color Rayons
25c yard

For dresses, slips, drapes and art work; white, pastel and darker shades; 86 inches wide; very high lustrous finish.

40-in. Plain Color Voiles
19c yard

Sheer, evenly woven voile with ribbon edge; white and pastel shades so attractive for little girls' party dresses, summer lingerie, summer curtains and pillows.

Wash Fabrics—Third Floor



Toys and Novelties

For the Children's
Easter Basket

Celluloid Novelties—large variety of characters—painted with harmless vegetable colorings, 10c to 49c.

Stuffed Animals, including chicks, ducks and bunnies, 25c.

Easter Baskets, filled and ready for the eggs, 49c to \$1.49.

Easter Baskets, attractively colored, varied sizes, 10c to 98c.

Shredded Wax Paper, in green, white and purple. Box, 5c.

Hand Painted Cradles, 49c.

Long-legged Rabbits, \$1.25.

Stuffed Ganders, 49c to 98c.

Hand Painted Toys, pull models with bunnies. 25c to 98c.

Crushed Plush Bunnies, 98c to \$1.98.

Velvet Bunnies with doll faces. 49c to 98c.

Netted Rabbits, 25c to 98c.

Toy Towns—Fourth Floor



Daytime Dresses

Pongee, Linen, Pique and
Cotton Prints Included

\$1.95

Let even your simple little daytime frocks suit your personality. This splendid variety of styles, colors and fabrics makes it possible to do just that! There are pongees, linens, piques and cotton prints—with long and short sleeves or sleeveless! Straight of line—or with a refrained front flare—novel collars, cuffs, belts and necklines.

With Charming Contrasting Trims

That follow out the predominating color in prints—or strike a decided contrast with the plain shades. Washable. Sizes 16 to 18, 36 to 44 and 46 to 52.

House Frocks—Third Floor

THE "PREP SHOP" OF THE RALEIGH HABERDASHER



For High School Boys TWO-TROUSER "PREP" SUITS

Tailored by
Hart Schaffner & Marx

\$25

Our new Prep Shop's a busy place—because these new Suits are great values! Authentic University models in serviceable chevrons and unfinished worsteds—in plain and mixed blues and grays. With two pairs of long trousers, or with extra knickers. Sizes 32 to 36.

THE "PREP SHOP" OF
Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F Street

2709 15th Street

FIRST-CLASS APARTMENTS

One to Two Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

Ideally Located.

RENTS RECENTLY REDUCED.

Inspection at Any Time or Phone

JOHN W. THOMPSON & CO.

1636 Eye Street N.W.

Main 1477

Maytag Aluminum Washer



The Gyrafoam
Washer Action
Originated
by MAYTAG

THE Maytag Company originated the Gyrafoam washer action. Its success has tempted other washer manufacturers to imitate the idea—thus endorsing the Maytag's superiority.

The Maytag cast-aluminum tub, shaped to guide the action of the gyrafoam water, sets in motion 400 water currents every minute.

PHONE for a trial Maytag washing.
If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it. De-
ferred payments you'll never miss.

Housewares Dept.—Third Floor.

Exclusively in Washington at

THE HECHT CO.

"F Street at Seventh"

FEDERALS' CAVALRY TO ATTACK NOGALES

Force on Way Across Wide
Sonora Desert; U. S. Flier
Caught by Rebels.

GEN. OLACHEA ESCAPES

San Luis, Sonora, Mexico, March 23 (A.P.)—A federal cavalry force of 800 strong was dispatched from the government garrison here today with orders from Gen. Abelardo Olachea, of the northern district of Lower California, to attack the rebel garrison at Nogales, Sonora.

Gen. Rodriguez arrived here today with federal reinforcements from Mexicali, Lower California, which brought the infantry strength to 3,000 troops, he said. He added that an attack on the rebel stronghold at Nogales would be made as quickly as the cavalry could cross the broad Sonoran Desert.

Gen. Rodriguez claimed that twelve bombing planes for use in the attack on Nogales had landed here. An airport base sufficient for 30 planes has been established, he said.

To provide water for the troops crossing the desert, Rodriguez said trucks had been placed 50 barrels at intervals in the desert. Troops also were carrying water supplies. The infantry stationed here will follow the cavalry within several days, Rodriguez said, being transported by trucks and tractors which already have penetrated a large section of the desert and pounded down a semblance of a road for marching formations.

Nogales, Ariz., March 23 (A.P.)—Gen. Augustino Olachea, former commander of the federal forces at Naco, Sonora, narrowly escaped capture when rebels seized an airplane and his American pilot at La Noria, Sonora, this afternoon, it was announced at rebel headquarters at Nogales, Sonora.

The former rebel leader, who had declared himself and his troops for the federal government at Naco, had landed about 200 yards below the international line and escaped across the border when a rebel cavalry detachment came upon the plane, the Nogales announcement said. The American whose name was not given, was held prisoner.

Sandino Troops Flee
To Honduras and Back

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, March 23 (A.P.)—A band of more than 100 followers of Augustino Sandino today entered the Honduran village of Cacama, 3 miles this side of the Nicaraguan border. They were fleeing from American airplanes which were attempting to find them. Honduran troops were sent after the outlaws, but they fled again into Nicaraguan territory.

Another group of 150 men, commanded by Gen. Carlos Salgado, is holding a position at Oyapa, a few miles the other side of the border. Honduran troops are on constant patrol to catch any who cross. A resident of Honduras was killed a few days ago near the border in a clash between American Marines and outlaws.

American, in Mexico,
Kidnaped, Treated Well

Cadiz, Ohio, March 23 (A.P.)—Kidnaped Monday night by Mexican bandits at San Benito, Zacatecas, Thomas L. Carnahan, a native of Cadiz is safe and well according to a message received by Cadiz relatives, they announced today.

PRESIDENT HONORS JOURNALIST



President and Mrs. Hoover leaving the Washington Cathedral after attending funeral services for Melville E. Stone, former general manager of the Associated Press.

NOTABLES ATTEND M. E. STONE RITES

Hoover in Cathedral Assem-
bly at Service for Manager
of Associated Press.

KIN SEE ASHES SEALED

In the presence of a distinguished group of notables, which included President and Mrs. Hoover, Cabinet members, diplomats and leading newspaper men of the Nation, the late Melville E. Stone, former general manager of the Associated Press, was buried in Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral yesterday.

Near the spot where now repose the ashes of this veteran journalist rest the President, Woodrow Wilson, Admiral George Dewey, Henry White, former Ambassador to France, and other notables.

The office for the burial of the dead was read by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, and the Very Rev. G. C. F. Bruns, dean of the cathedral, while the Rev. Dr. G. Freeland Peter, canon of the cathedral, also attended. The burial, solemn and hymns were sung by the cathedral choir of men and boys, under direction of Edgar Priest, organist and choirmaster.

Catafalque Conveys Urn.

The cathedral catafalque, draped in a canopy of gold-fringed damask, held the urn with the ashes of Mr. Stone. It was carried by four bearers.

Those attending included Miss Elizabeth Stone, daughter of Mr. Stone; Miss Marian Stamford, his niece; two of Mr. Stone's grandchildren, and Arthur S. Thompson, formerly his secretary. Mrs. Stone, the widow, was unable to leave her New York home.

With them were Frank B. Noyes, president of the Associated Press; members of the board of directors of the Associated Press, and Kent Cooper, who succeeded Mr. Stone as general manager of that organization. Committee members present from the National Press Club and the Foreign Correspondents Association. Numerous leading newspaper men and correspondents gathered to pay Mr. Stone last homage.

Government Officials Attend.

Behind the presidential group, seated in the order of their rank, were Justices Harlan Stone and Pierce Butler, of the Supreme Court; Vice President Curtis, Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, Attorney General William D. Mitchell, Postmaster General Walter Brown, Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of Labor James J. Davis. Among others present were members of the Senate and House of Representatives, representatives of the British Ambassador, Sir Esmé Howard, and the Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Katsuhiko Dobuchi, and, in person, the Minister of Panama, Senor Dr. Don Ricardo J. Alfaro; Bolivia, Senor Don Juan de la Cruz; Uruguay, Dr. J. Varela; Bulgaria, Mr. Simeon Radef; Dominican Republic, Senor Angel Morales; Hungary, Count Lasso; China, Mr. Sao Ke Alfred Sze; Greece, Mr. Charilaos Simopoulou, and Lithuania, Mr. Bronislaw Balutis. The Italian Ambassador sent a representative and the Charge d'Affaires of Poland, Paraguay and Guatemala were present. Secretary of the Irish Free State, Secretary of the Canadian Embassy, Acting Counselor of the Spanish Embassy and Counselor of the German Embassy were also present.

After the committee had been read and the benediction pronounced by the Rev. Dr. Peter, the funeral procession departed to the Chapel of St. Joseph of Arimathea, accompanied by the relatives of Mr. Stone and waited there until the congregation, preceded by President and Mrs. Hoover, had left. The interment in the vault beneath Bethlehem Chapel, was private. Only the members of Mr. Stone's family, his immediate associates, and the officiating clergy were present as the urn was placed in the vault and sealed.

Two Battleships Going To Yards for Repairs

The battleships Pennsylvania and Arizona, of Battleship Division 3 of the battle fleet, will operate with the scouting fleet about May 1, when the former will go to Philadelphia Navy Yard, and the latter to Norfolk for modernization, at a cost of \$7,400,000 each, half of which amount is now available.

Capital Again Combed For Former Policeman

Spurred by recurrent reports that Frederick A. Schenck, former District policeman, wanted in Newark, N. J., for questioning in connection with the shooting of a policeman and robbery of a gasoline filling station, had been seen in the neighborhood, police have redoubled their efforts to capture him.

A man said to resemble Schenck was reported seen at Rockville, Md., Friday, and driving by the Union Station here yesterday. After each report police have visited all of Schenck's old haunts and have ridden about the city seeking a glimpse of the man who looks like him.

Gen. Calles has advised Gen. Carrillo that the entire federal relief column, consisting of 12,000 men, would be in Tepic by tomorrow morning. He further stated he would concentrate at once and proceed north of Mazatlan.

Gen. Calles' Message.

The message of Gen. Calles read as follows: "Will be ready to advance into Sinaloa and Sonora to exterminate all the traitors there."

An action decisive in character is expected to take place shortly between Belano and Jimenez, Chihuahua. Gen. Calles reported the rebels still tarried in Jimenez and that Gen. Almazan, commanding an expeditionary force totaling 13,000 men, has arrived at Belano in his pursuit of the rebels. There he found further progress impeded by torn-up rails.

If everything goes well with Almazan's forces, Gen. Calles advised President Portes Gil, another force of 5,000 men, under Gen. Saturnino Cedillo will be sent south into Jalisco and Michoacan to clean up the "harrasing Catholic rebel activities in those two States."

Federal searchlights playing over the battleground during the night are said to have revealed the rebels in the act of taking away their dead. However, the only mention of casualties was that "one federal was wounded."

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Kidneys Bother You?

Deal Promptly With Kidney Irregularities.

KIDNEY disorders are too serious to ignore. It pays to heed the early signals. Scanty, burning or too frequent kidney excretions; a drowsy, listless feeling; lameness, stiffness and constant backache are timely warnings.

To promote normal kidney action and assist your kidneys in cleansing your blood of poisonous wastes, use Doan's Pills. Used and recommended the world over. Ask your neighbor!

Doan's Pills

A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys
At all dealers, 75c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

Suffered For Twenty-five Years With Ringworms. Healed by Cuticura.

"For twenty-five years I suffered with ringworms on my face. They broke out in a rash and itched and burned, causing me to scratch. After scratching them they would spread, and disfigured my face. I tried several different remedies but none of them seemed to help. I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment so purchased some, and after using them as directed I was completely healed in thirty days." (Signed) Mrs. Mary D. Perry, Alert, North Carolina.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass. 02148. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Established 33 Years **KAHN on 7th St.** Established 33 Years

DIAMOND BARGAINS

3 1/2 Carat solitaire Tiffany diamond ring, beautifully cut and flery gem. A real bargain.	\$100	7 1/4 Carat absolute perfect solitaire diamond ring, finest cut and flery gem. Must sacrifice.	\$1,650
Finest blue-white, absolutely perfect solitaire diamond ring, gorgeous cut and flery gem. 6500 value; must be sold at once.	\$475	\$250 blue-white, perfect diamond ear- rings, gorgeous 18-k. white gold mountings.	\$150
3 1/4 Carat perfect solitaire diamond scarf pin, very fine cut and brilliant. An unusual bargain.	\$750	\$375 lady's Kohn plat- inum watch bracelet, 42 large blue-white dia- monds and 7 emeralds. Finest quality and work- manship.	\$225

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(Between F and G Streets)

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Just when
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of a new
suit—we
announce
a special

Good looking
models—fine
woolens—smart
patterns—you
can't think of a
single feature
that this group
doesn't offer—
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SUIT HAS 2
PAIRS OF
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\$40
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2
Pants
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Federals Are Harassed by
Detachments in Fight for
Vital Center.

ESCOBAR STILL IN JUAREZ

Juarez, Chihuahua, March 23 (A.P.)—Insurgent leaders today reported that their campaign of "tactical" warfare to rout the government command of Gen. Esteban Elias Calles had been carried south of Torreon by detachments of rebel forces sent from their base at Jimenez to harass federal military movements.

Torreon, important industrial center of Coahuila and a strategic point of fortification, is the objective of a rebel counterdrive launched yesterday with the concentration at Bernalillo, 30 miles north, of several thousand soldiers who prepared for an attack. A report received from Col. Juan Villegas Fernandez at the Jimenez base declared that the insurgent forces had encountered a federal command in Colorado, Zacatecas, approximately 150 miles south of the Callista base of operations in Torreon. The rebel attack dispersed 300 federal infantrymen and an uprising in the city timed with the insurgent advance caused 300 others to flee to the mountains, Col. Fernandez reported.

The report detailed a campaign by the rebels further up the Colorado, where a force of 1,000 revolutionaries were hindering federal troop movements by destruction of railroad lines and bridges.

Gen. Jose Gonzalo Escobar, the revolutionary commander in chief, spent his third day in Juarez.

Many visitors waited to confer with him in his private train, which is stationed in the heart of the city. When he would return to Jimenez was uncertain.

Gen. Marciano Gonzalez, former Carranza supporter, who has been in political exile since the overthrow of the Carranza government, was among those who conferred with Gen. Escobar.

Rebel authorities established strict passport regulations for Mexicans passing between El Paso, Tex., and Juarez, Mexico, who have been no restriction upon Americans entering or leaving Juarez except for the 9 p. m. closing of the international bridge.

Catholic Church services may be held in Juarez tomorrow, but not in the historic Mission Guadalupe. The Rev. Father Augustin Flores, president of the Catholic refugee clergymen in El Paso, said today the service may be held in some private home.

All officers of the Seventeenth Regiment Cavalry, which took a prominent part in the capture of Juarez from the government forces, were given promotions today by Gen. Escobar.

Clocks here were set back one hour to make them conform to the time in effect at El Paso, Texas. Thereafter, clocks on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande have been one hour ahead of those on the American side, which is in the mountain time zone.

El Paso, Tex., March 23 (A.P.)—An appeal for a policy of strict neutrality toward the Mexican revolution will be made to the United States Government by a rebel diplomatic commission, which tonight was on its way to Washington.

The commission, headed by Gerzayan Ugarte, secretary to the former president, Venustiano Carranza, intends to make its plea to President Hoover.

"We will present the true aims of the revolution to the American officials," Ugarte said. "We will show that recognition of the Calles government by the United States does not obligate the United States to support that government. Proof of the unpopularity of the Calles regime in Mexico is seen in the fact that it can not remain in power without the support of the United States."

Ignacio Moran, rebel financial agent of Gen. Jose Gonzalo Escobar in the United States, accompanied the commission in an advisory capacity. Two attorneys, Francisco J. Santa Maria and Juan Manuel Alvarez del Castillo, are other members of the commission.

Central High Alumni
Chiefs Meet Tonight

Plans for a constructive program in connection with Central High School activities will be outlined at a meeting of the board of directors of the alumni association of the school Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting, to be held at Central, will be open to all alumni.

Among the matters to be considered are plans for the annual spring banquet; reports of the treasurer and membership committee; more effective management of alumni headquarters at the school; proper use of the stadium, including its regulation and improvement.

REBELS MAKE BOLD DASH ON MAZATLAN

U. S. Destroyers Believed on
Way to Mexican Port as
Battle Rages.

ATTACK IS PICTURESQUE

about 2,500 in the garrison. Both sides have artillery and a plentiful supply of machine guns. In addition, the rebels had a couple of airplanes, which flew over Mazatlan this morning. But instead of dropping bombs, as the panic-stricken inhabitants expected, they let fly a shower of propaganda, calling on all enemies of Gen. Calles to rally to their support.

The first contact between the two forces came shortly after dusk last night, when the outposts collided. Gen. Carrillo's first report stated that it was seen that they aimed to take the town by a rush through the north or beach entrance, a mile and a half wide. It was here that they concentrated in masses, while from a height Gen. Carrillo's machine guns poured down a withering fire.

Federal Posts Shelled.

The rebels had to cross 5 kilometers of agricultural country and were all the way under machine-gun fire. Gen. Carrillo's first report stated that following the clash with the outposts, the rebels began to shell his positions. The gunboats of the Progresso came to the bay and took a position for firing at the rebels. The rebel cavalry, which had advanced toward Casa Blanca—a small town near Mazatlan—retired at the first shots from the gunboat, and took cover in the woods. From that protection they began sniping.

At 6:37 the Aviator Llerenas approached from the east. The rebels shot vainly at him. He later made a safe landing.

During the night the federals sprayed the advancing lines of the rebels with the rays of a powerful searchlight, following this up with machine gun fire. The fighting continued intermittently Gen. Carrillo reported.

Battle Is Colorful.

It was one of the most colorful battles in the history of Mexican warfare. They fought with everything except lethal gas and that was on its way to the garrison.

Over the lowlands, east of the city, the rebels advanced in waves, and from emplacements behind stone walls, concentratedly entrenching the cordillera—the range of hills overlooking the city—the federals sprayed them with machine gun fire. And while the battle was going on furiously the gunboat Progresso came into the bay, promptly fired into action and bombarded the rebel position destructively.

The rebels, evidently nonplussed by the vigor of the federal defense, halted to dig themselves in. "Along toward 1 a. m." to quote Gen. Carrillo's report, "there was absolute silence."

Contrary to the traditions of Mexican warfare, however, the rebels renewed their attack at 2 a. m., and came on toward the outskirts of the city to the south, the part known as Loma Atravesada, where the federals met them with heavy fire.

Rebel Attack Is Shifted.

Up to this time the rebels had striven to break the left flank of the federals where the beach entrance to the city is located. But at this point they changed their tactics and have concentrated in force at the rear of Loma Atravesada, on the federal right flank. Before them lie the railroad and highway entrances to the city, and evidently their aim is to try and obtain possession of the bridge connecting the highway from Tepic with Mazatlan.

At 2:26 a. m. Gen. Carrillo advised President Portes Gil that the fighting had become intense. The rebels initiated an abortive frontal advance, but they could not get through the electrically charged barbed-wire entanglements near the station at La Marisima.

Both there and at Loma Atravesada, Gen. Carrillo telegraphed, the federals repulsed the rebels. There was intense fire for twenty minutes before the rebels gave it up.

The rebels kept quiet until 5 o'clock, but at that time a desultory fire presaged another attack and at 6:25 a. m. it came. The engagement, with the gunboat Progresso participating, became general.

Rebels Hold Under Fire.

The rebels were then massed at the ranch Los Coeos and, according to Gen. Carrillo, had worked themselves into a difficult position, from where they could neither advance nor retreat without subjecting themselves to federal machine gun fire, while at the same time the Progresso kept dropping shells on them. The rebels in front of the range of hills took up a position behind a cemetery and used the gravestones for cover.

Another message from Gen. Carrillo, timed 10:20 a. m., said the rebels continued to occupy their positions, and

TATE'S HIT IN NINTH WINS FOR NATS OVER REDS, 8-7

Walker Is Fit For Test With Loughran

Has Torrid Workout for Title Match on Thursday.

Scales Near 170 Lbs.; Hopes to Reach Chin of Champion.

By CHARLES W. DUNKLEY (Associated Press Sports Writer).

CHICAGO, Mar. 23 (A.P.).—Mick Walker, no longer a toy bulldog, but a big one of close to 170 pounds, unlimbered his heavy artillery today a few hours after his arrival to finish training for his light heavyweight title match with Champion Tommy Loughran Thursday.

Walker boxed five torrid rounds, particularly the last two, with a negro warrior, Tom Jones. Jones and Mickey were letting their right hands fly in the last round, with a big crowd screaming for them to continue. Walker boxed three rounds before that with Tom Kirby, Boston light heavy.

The middleweight titleholder arrived today amid a fanfare of trumpets and police sirens, riding in an automobile parade to the new Chicago Stadium with Promoter Paddy Harmon and Jack Kearns, his manager. He appeared to be in splendid condition as a result of training for a month for a California fight before coming East and working out the past two weeks in his camp at Summit, N. J.

Shot at Loughran's Chin

He Hopes to Challenge.

Walker expects to meet Loughran at 166 pounds, which, he says, is his natural fighting weight.

"I am in great shape," Walker said, "and if I get a good shot at Loughran's chin I may do the same thing to him that I did to Armand Emanuel."

Walker knocked Emanuel out in seven rounds.

Loughran boxed four rounds, two each with a pair of negro sparring mates. He is so satisfied with his condition he intends resting tomorrow, returning work Monday.

Paddy Harmon's "dream castle," his monster stadium, is rapidly getting ready for public inspection. Four hundred workmen are getting the place dressed up for its opening. All of the balcony seats have been installed, and the work of setting up the ring and arena seats was in progress today. Thirty-six 1,000-watt lights have been installed over the ring. They will be elevated or lowered by the pressure of a button.

Paulino Bout Tonight

Arouses Porto Rico

(A.P.).—Advised as the next heavyweight champion of the world, Paulino Urcidun holds the center of this island's sporting interest. The approach of tomorrow night's fight with the Portuguese, Francisco Cruz,

Prize race for the large Spanish colony to the point of a demonstration wherever Paulino appears. Interest in Cruz as a man with a light Urcidun was wholly incidental. Cruz has been training quietly and is expected to fight his best, but is favored by unexpected luck.

The fight will probably start about 9:30 p. m. New York time.

Dundee, in Old Form,

Knocks Out Sanchez

(A.P.).—Johnny Dundee, the star of the night, knocked out the star of the day at the Olympia A. C. in Harlem tonight, and he came through a decisive victory, knocking out Sanchez in the third round. Dundee, who weighed 128 pounds, dropped his man in the second round for a count of nine, and from that time on it was only a matter of how quickly Johnny would be able to lay in the old sleep poke.

In the third round, Dundee set sail for his man and after getting him in a corner shot and then clipped a solid right to the chin, and then it was all over.

Dempsey May Match

Petrolle With Mandell

Chicago, March 23 (A.P.).—Jack Hurley, manager of the Fargo Express, Billy Petrolle, today announced he had received an offer from Jack Dempsey to match Petrolle with Sammy Mandell for the lightweight championship of the world some time in June.

Hurley said Dempsey offered Petrolle 12½ per cent of the gate. Hurley has two other offers for the match, he said, and is considering them all.

Mandell outpointed Petrolle after a vicious battle a year ago, coming back after he was almost knocked out in the seventh round.

Fields and Thompson

Ready for Big Bout

Chicago, March 23 (U.P.).—Finished with strenuous training, Jackie Fields and young Jack Thompson tonight were pronounced in excellent condition for their 10-round welterweight championship fight here Monday. Both men are well under the welterweight limit of 147 pounds. Fields weighing 145 and Thompson 1 pound less.

The winner will receive a diamond belt, emblematic of the championship. The belt was posted by Promoter Jim Mullen after champion Joe Dundee had declined to defend his title in conformance with the rules of the National Boxing Association.

The association ordered Dundee to sign to defend the championship by March 21, but he did not comply. Friday the N. B. A. ceased to recognize Dundee as champion and ruled that the winner of the Fields-Thompson bout will assume the title.

WEST INSECTS WILLING.

The Sammy West Insects want games with teams in their class. The team could use one or two experienced pitchers. Phone Manager Francis Brewer, at Adams 3764-J.

BEATS VETERANS

Horton Smith

La Gorce

Winner

Missouri Youth Beats Star Field in \$15,000 Golf Tourney.

Dudley Weakens in Last Round, Second by 2 Strokes.

By REX SAFFER (Associated Press Staff Writer).

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 23 (A.P.).—Challenged until the last minute of play, Horton Smith, 20-year-old Joplin, Mo., professional, today won the second annual \$15,000 La Gorce open golf tournament here with a score of 289, taking the \$5,000 purse from a field of the Nation's leading exponents of the game.

Smith, who pushed Ed Dudley, of Los Angeles, from his lead at the conclusion of this morning's 18 holes in the 72-hole tournament, survived a last-minute challenge by the Californian only when the latter scored a six on the par four seventh-first hole and then failed to get an eagle two that would have necessitated a play-off.

Smith's morning card was 36-34-70, one stroke under par. As he started the last eighteen holes he wavered, but only momentarily. His afternoon card was 36-37-71, over par, but accomplished in a tight win.

Throughout a day and a half Smith's game kept him well up in the running, and at noon today he forged into the lead of the 64 golfers who qualified for play.

Smith's bid for the \$5,000 purse and the title of the tournament was 36-37-71, over par, but accomplished in a tight win.

Has Won Four Titles in Five Florida Tournaments.

Smith's victory in the La Gorce brought him four titles in five starts by Florida. He has won the Pensacola open, the Port Myers open and the Florida open.

Before coming to Florida this winter Smith won the Catalina open in California, the Oklahoma City open and placed in the money in all theaters this season.

The youthful Missourian seemed to find his stride after entering Florida, where he blazed his way through a field of heavy stars, against whom he finished fifty-fourth in the national open two years ago and was able to finish only twenty-seventh last year.

A brief if none too warm, sun beat upon the muck of the river and lighted the gay sports costumes of the girls and women.

Oxford got a tiny taste of the lead in the first 50 yards of the race when the crowd of the dark blue cast waved their flags of winning stem.

The early rush of the sturdy Cambridge oarsmen soon gained command for the light blue.

Beaten Crew Collapses

After End of Race.

The Cambridge shell shot past the finish line in 19 minutes and 25 seconds, well behind the record of 18:29 set by Oxford in 1911, but still far from the slowest race ever rowed upon the Thames.

The weather grew from threatening to fair at just the right moment to make the holiday pleasant for the million spectators who crowded every point of vantage on either side of the Thames all the way from Putney to Mortlake.

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Horton Smith Fish, Welter, Brings G. U. La Gorce First College Boxing Title Winner

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Borotra Wins Title From Hunter

Dashing French Net Ace Captures U. S. Indoor Net Crown.

Staves Off Desperate Rally to Score, 6-4, 6-0, 4-6, 8-6.

By TED VOSBURGH (Associated Press Staff Writer).

NEW YORK, March 23 (A.P.).—Jean Borotra, a Gallic whirlwind in a blue beret, won the United States indoor tennis championship here today after a gallant closing rally to defeat America's second ranking player, Frank Hunter, by scores of 6-4, 6-0, 4-6, 8-6, in a thrilling final match.

By winning the title for the third time the veteran of the French Davis Cup Team, who already holds the covered-courts crown of his own country, gained permanent possession of the silver trophy offered by the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

Jean now has won this championship every other year, beginning in 1925, and his countryman, Henri Cochet, holds the United States outdoor crown, also won in a memorable duel with Hunter.

U. S. Consolated by Tilden-Hunter Triumph in Doubles.

American players gained some slight consolation in the doubles final when Hunter and his partner, Bill Tilden, who did not enter the singles play, defeated Borotra and Watson Washburn, of New York, by scores of 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

Beginning with the third set in the singles match, the doughty Hunter launched his attack with his characteristic rallies and it fell just short of victory.

Trailing by two sets to love, Hunter carried the third at 6-4, by the power of his will backed by the crushing force of his vicious forehand drives.

As the sharply contrasting pair came back for the fourth set—the dapper Frenchman in his jaunty cap, cravat, colored trousers and clinging shirt; the stocky American with his jaw set stubbornly—there were many in the crowd of 3,500 who believed that Hunter could win Borotra from behind as he had in the outdoor championship last September.

This hope increased as Hunter broke through the Basque's service in the opening game to the tune of 15-0, a perfect placement drive, but Borotra pierced the American's service at love in the fourth game and went level at 1-1.

Again Hunter broke through in the fifth game and then widened the gap to 4-2.

Dashing Invader Fights Back, Breaking Hunter's Service.

At the pace Hunter was traveling it looked like a big enough lead to guarantee him the set, but this fishing Frenchman was not conceding anything in fighting pluck, even to the gamest of the game. He had to battle furiously for them, but he carried the next game, cracking Hunter's service.

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RACING TURNS TO BOWIE AS WINTER SEASON WAIVES

East to Open Campaign on April 2

One Day, April 1, Will Find Nation Devoid of Racing.

Prominent Stables to Be Seen at Bowie's 11-Day Meet.

WITH the close of winter racing at New Orleans, the racing season is now directed toward the approaching Bowie spring season which inaugurates the campaign in the East with an eleven-day season to start on April 2. A total dearth of racing in the United States this year occurs on April 1, when during the one-day interval between the close of the Tia Juana and the opening of Bowie, turf followers will be unable to back their favorites at any track in the Nation.

Bowie's thoroughbred colony, some 250 strong through the winter, is being augmented daily by arrivals from all points of the compass. Fred Hopkins has come over this week from Benning with the second division of Harry Payne Whitney's Eastern string. George Brenton arrived last week with ten of a dozen belonging to himself and Clinton C. Smith, of Washington, which he wintered at Manassas, Va., of historic memory.

Virginia and Maryland Studs Have Shipped to Track.

Capt. Philip M. Walker, proprietor of the Page Brook stud of the Valley of Virginia, is on the scene with eight 2-year-olds, which will constitute the first stable he will have in a dozen years. H. E. Bedwell moved 24 of various ages, mostly homebreds, from his Farrow Bros. stud, of Howard County, Md., early in the week.

From the Southern winter tracks have come all or parts of the stables of Richard T. Wilson, Walter, and Simon, Frank Harrington, Isidor Bieker, J. J. Meyers, George Rowan, Carey Whitney, F. B. Codd, Al Austin, F. Doyle, de Preston M. Burch, who left Tia Juana Wednesday, should report Monday or Tuesday with a dozen 2 and 3 year olds that are being trained through the winter under the silks of George Wingfield, of Nevada. Burch left fifteen 2 and 3 year olds at Benning when he started for Lower California last December.

The \$50,000 inaugural will be the first day's feature of the Bowie meet, with meetings of twelve and thirteen days at Havre de Grace and Pimlico.

O'Hare Ill at Miami.

S. B. Stable on Scene.

The horses that wintered at Bowie and Benning, about 400, are making rapid strides toward racing fitness in the course of the last few days, thanks to mild weather and a splendid track for training. All of the stables are being assigned a month back and they will be pretty well filled by the end of the coming week. So will be the 250 stalls at Upper Marlboro, a tributary half-mile course, 12 miles to the south, on the fine new Craik highway, one of Maryland's newest and best hard-surfaced roads.

In the absence of General Manager James P. O'Hare, Jr., who is in Miami, J. J. Farrell, Jr., is directing preparations for the Bowie meeting, aided by Richard Pendling, superintendent of Prince Georges Park.

One of the biggest strings from Miami is the B. B. Stable, which brought Harry Jacobs in from the South. The stable, owned by B. B. Jacobs, who is now in Miami, is being trained by Harry Jacobs, who is now in Miami. The stable, owned by B. B. Jacobs, who is now in Miami, is being trained by Harry Jacobs, who is now in Miami.

KEENEY PARK ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs, purse, \$500. 2-year-olds, claiming, for 3-year-olds and up.

1—Heavenly Music, Texas, Lonshearn, Chicago, Lad.

2—E. M. Thomas, entry, George Leonard, entry, Foundation.

3—Johnnie Campbell, Lady Lode, Twelve Thirty.

4—McClulloch, Oakland, My Son.

5—Sixty, American Thunder, Golden Volt.

6—Travis, by Way, Sonny Golden.

Best—McClulloch.

KEENEY PARK RESULTS.

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J. C. C. BOXERS ENTERTAIN Y. M. H. A.

Baltimore Amateurs to Invade District on Thursday Night.

SEVERAL prospective leading boxers and fighters for South Atlantic boxing championships will be on view Thursday night, at the Jewish Community Center, when the home ring team entertains the Baltimore Y. M. H. A. team in a program of athletics and vaudeville for members of the center, starting at 8:30 o'clock.

Neither team has been defeated this year, the local aggregation having kept its record unblemished for the past three years.

The bout between Jocko Miller, the center's latest sensation and Charles Gomez, a Frenchman residing in Baltimore and fighting for the Y. M. H. A. should be a worthwhile attraction. Both are fast and hard punchers.

Mike Tardugno to Oppose Currier at 126 Pounds.

Another bout likely to develop into a useful one is that between Mike Tardugno, the center's cat featherweight, who recently outpointed Nevin Barber, of the Knights of Columbus, and Harry Currier, one of the best amateur 126-pounders in the neighboring Maryland metropolis.

Much interest among local Jewish fans will be centered on a performance of Bob Simon, who will be making his debut in the middleweight division. Simon will oppose a clever fighter in Ed Lefranco, of the Y. M. H. A. "Skeeter" Nathanson, quarterback of the Central High School football team, will represent the center in the flyweight division, meeting Frankie Vinco. This bout also promises plenty of action.

James (Silver Tongue) Lake will do the announcing and Captain Miller will referee. The vaudeville program will include selections by a male quartet accompanied by Harry Blum's orchestra.

JEFFERSON PARK, LA., CHART, MARCH 23, 1929.

(Associated Press.)

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GRAY LADIES PRESS DRIVE FOR CHAPEL

\$35,000 More Is Required to Construct Memorial at Walter Reed Hospital.

2,500 VETERANS BENEFIT

The dream of the Gray Ladies of Walter Reed, a memorial chapel at the hospital, appears likely to come true with \$45,000 of the \$100,000 necessary for its erection subscribed and prospects bright for the remainder to be raised within a short time.

In 1918, when the first groups of wounded and ill soldiers returned from overseas for care at Walter Reed Hospital, the volunteers who became the American Red Cross at the institution became known as the Gray Ladies. They were known by the soldiers because of their uniforms, as compared with the white worn by nurses and the blue of the occupational and physiotherapy aids.

Founded by Mrs. Henry Rea, with a membership of 73 women, the Gray Ladies have grown to a total of 97. They have seen progress at Walter Reed Hospital, the Government furnishing funds for schools, shops, a library, postoffice and community center, but the hospital is still without a chapel, with 2,500 soldiers making up the Walter Reed community.

Planned to Build Chapel.

The Gray Ladies pledged themselves to bring into existence a nonsectarian memorial chapel where the spiritual desires of the veterans may be met and, at the same time, a place might be furnished for final services for those who die.

A wooded knoll on the hospital grounds near the corner of Alaska avenue and Dahlia street has been given for the project, which has the authorization of Congress and the approval of the Secretary of War.

Plans, approved by the Fine Arts Commission, call for a chapel of stone in the English type. Construction will be under supervision of Maj. Gen. B. F. Chastain, quartermaster general, and the gray stone for the chapel will be given from the quarries belonging to the R. F. Chastain, quartermaster general, and the gray stone for the chapel will be given from the quarries belonging to the R. F. Chastain, quartermaster general.

Patients at Walter Reed have shown their interest in the proposed chapel to the extent of a \$3,000 contribution, with additional funds expected before building is begun. Memorial services will be given for the chapel, and the chapel will be built in memory of a former commanding officer of the hospital. The organ will commemorate a general of the Civil War.

A total of 34 pews have been named in contributions, a window has been given in memory of a Secretary of War, and the tower will be built in memory of a former commanding officer of the hospital. The organ will commemorate a general of the Civil War.

Officials of the Gray Ladies, the women who have shared joys and sorrows with men on crutches and in wheel chairs, who have corresponded with friends and relatives of veterans to bring about reunions, who have aided in settling health problems and helping the public for which these men fought will rally to the needs of the wounded and ill so that the chapel may become a place of healing.

Men of all faiths and creeds will be able to call the chapel their own. It has the endorsement of the American Episcopal Church, the Roman Catholic Church, the Episcopal Church, the Baptist Church, the Methodist Episcopal Church, and the Army chaplains.

It will be a place to the dead and a comfort to the living, a memorial to the men who gave their lives in the service—always to be used by the men in the service.

Swiss Arm to Halt Red Demonstration

Basle Surrounded for Miles by Troops to Prevent Communist Rally.

Basle, Switzerland, March 23 (U.P.)—Basle was virtually an armed camp tonight as a result of the determination of the federal and cantonal authorities to prevent an international Communist demonstration tomorrow against Fascism.

The entire country surrounding Basle for more than 15 miles was filled tonight with infantry, cavalry and bicycle corps for quick action should demonstrators attempt to enter the city.

Swiss and German radicals endeavor to carry out their demonstration.

Guards along the German and French frontiers have been reinforced to prevent German and French radicals from entering Switzerland.

All Red Cross and hospital corps have been ordered into service for Sunday in the event the troops are obliged to suppress disorders.

The federal council also has decided to remain in permanent session throughout Sunday.

Troops now stationed in the vicinity of Basle have been placed under the command of Col. D. Hüssli, assisted by Col. Paul Rönner.

The demonstration was originally organized for the Province of Tessen, on the Italian border, but after decision of the authorities to prevent it, the Communist decided to hold it in Basle, hoping that sufficient Reds would come from Germany and France to overcome official opposition.

Road to Hoover Fishing Camp Is to Be Repaired

Frederick, Md., March 23.—Chester Leasure, department manager of the United States Chamber of Commerce, Washington, was the principal speaker at a meeting and banquet of the Frederick Chamber of Commerce last night. He discussed economic questions and trends in modern business.

Other speakers were James H. Gambrill, Jr., and Edwin D. Baker. Mention was made of the purchase of a tract of land in the mountain near Catoctin Furnace by Lawrence Richy, executive secretary to President Hoover.

A committee composed of Mr. Gambrill, Mr. Baker, the Rev. W. C. Royal, Mayor Lloyd C. Carter, John S. Hersey, and William T. Delaplaine, was appointed to petition the county commissioners to improve the road leading to a spot under consideration for the presidential fishing camp.

Youth, Driving in Rain, Is Killed in Collision

Special to The Washington Post.
Petersburg, Va., March 23.—Driving along the Petersburg and Hopewell highway late last night in a heavy rain, Arthur T. Cressy, 21, of Elliston, a rigger employed at the Atmospheric Nitrogen Co.'s plant in Hopewell, was killed when his car was struck by another automobile. He was taken to the Petersburg Hospital, but died on his arrival there.

Cressy is survived by his parents. The body was taken to Elliston tonight.

PROPOSED WALTER REED CHAPEL



Architect's drawing of the proposed memorial chapel at Walter Reed Hospital, to be located at Alaska avenue and Dahlia street. Gray Ladies of Walter Reed have raised \$65,000 of the \$100,000 necessary for its construction.

NEGRO HEALTH WEEK FOG TIES 16 LINERS WILL BEGIN MARCH 31 IN NEW YORK HARBOR

Annual Observance to Include Infant Care Data, Hygiene and Sanitation. Only One of 17 Sailing Gets Through; Others Fail to Leave Their Piers.

LECTURES WILL BE GIVEN GLOOM ENSHROUDS CITY

The fifteenth annual observance of national negro health week under auspices of the annual Tuskegee Negro Conference and the National Negro Business League, in cooperation with the United States Public Health Service, State health departments, as well as those of city and county, and various health and civic organizations, will be held during the week of March 31 to April 7, to improve health and living conditions, with the special aim to reduce the high rate of negro infant mortality.

A campaign has been formulated setting aside each day of the week for the observance of some phase of health work. Sunday will be mobilization day; Monday, home health day; Tuesday, community sanitation day; Wednesday, school health day; Thursday, adult health day; Friday, special campaign day; Saturday, general clean-up day, and Sunday, April 7, report and follow-up day.

Posters and bulletins have been distributed throughout the country, giving in brief and interesting form general rules of health. The poster is a three-color illustration which the committee in charge of the health activity will aim to place in every negro home. Information may be obtained from the United States Public Health Service here.

Efforts to aid in program. An effort will be made through health work of negro under the infant mortality commission of the grand lodge, to put over a program during the present week which will reach school children at the beginning of their Easter vacation, and will be aimed to achieve the award for the most effective observance, which has been won for three consecutive years by Cincinnati, Ohio.

Work in Montgomery County, Md., under auspices of the county board of health, last year was rated the best among rural districts and was awarded a silver cup in that class. It is understood that this county has prepared to duplicate its performance of last year.

Representatives of the winning cities and communities will be present with cups by Dr. Robert R. Moton, president of Tuskegee Institute, at the annual meeting of the Business League in August.

The mobilization day program will include health seminars, lectures by ministers and doctors, who will urge the carrying out of the health week program, and cooperation with organized agencies. Special attention on this day will be given to mother and infant work programs.

Health in home to be topic. Health home day will include personal and health home hygiene talks by doctors, visiting nurses and social workers. Social hygiene education will be presented by experts. For community sanitation day the program includes destruction of breeding places of flies and mosquitoes, talks on the spread of disease by insects and vermin, and methods of destroying them. Special attention will be given to home cleaning.

Stories of modern health crusades will be presented in the schools and school buildings and premises will be put in sanitary condition. Parents and patrons will be invited to attend such programs as may be given and be instructed as to the value of infant and child welfare agencies. Adult health day will teach the importance of periodic examinations to ward off organic diseases, emphasizing fresh air, proper diet, good cheer and proper living.

The special campaign day will be devoted to focusing attention of the public on community health problems, churches receiving special attention as to their own needs and their influence in accomplishing of special health projects. This will be followed by the general clean-up day when all home cleaning will be completed and special attention be given to any part of the program which has been neglected during the week.

A supervisory committee with present the community program on the preceding day and direct the last workday to final results. Plans will be worked for the year-round follow-up before demobilization.

To honor Booker T. Washington. Some part of the exercises of Friday, April 5, will be devoted to commemoration of the birthday of the late Booker T. Washington, founder of the national negro health week. The negro will be asked, on this occasion, as a part of health wisdom, to turn off the radio at 10 o'clock.

In connection with the negro health week observance, Dr. Algernon B. Jackson, of Howard University, called attention to racial health work among negroes in its relation to welfare of people who live in the cities. "The sanitary quality," he said, "of the negro community is of great importance both for human and business reasons, and should be insured by adequate, coordinated joint activities of governmental agencies."

Dr. Charles R. Fisher is in charge of the infant mortality commission work of the R. K. organization for the health week.

WOMAN OF MYSTERY DEAD IN RICH HOME

Miss Leila Whitehead, Her Servant and Visitor Gone, Succumbs Alone.

SISTER HAD HER WATCHED

New York, March 23 (U.P.)—Forest Hills, an orderly and conservative suburb, made up of pleasant homes out on Long Island, buzzed with gossip today over the mysterious life and the mysterious death of Miss Leila Whitehead.

Miss Whitehead was found dead in her \$70,000 home in Forest Hills Wednesday morning. The day before a physician had attended her. At that time James T. Collins, an interior decorator, and a man known as "Frank," said to be chauffeur and butler for Miss Whitehead, were at the Whitehead home. Wednesday they were both gone and today neither could be found.

The physician declared death due to heart failure after heavy consumption of liquor over an extended period.

Watched by Detectives. The master came to police attention when private detectives were sent to the home under the direction of Mrs. Marie Froude, of Houston, Tex., a sister of Miss Whitehead. The detectives said they were instructed to watch the house and to care for Miss Whitehead and the few callers who came.

Inquiry revealed that Miss Whitehead had come to Forest Hills five years ago, set up an elaborate establishment in a house said to have cost \$70,000. Earl Sweetwood, of the Kirby Lumber Co., Houston, Tex., said by the New York World that he had made the purchase of the house for Miss Whitehead.

She lived well. But she did not associate with the other women of the community and the few callers who came were men. Collins, the interior decorator, was much at the Whitehead home during the last two years. Traders said that the State's attorney named "who often had his pictures in the newspapers" had signed checks which Miss Whitehead used in settlement of her accounts.

Miss Whitehead's sister is expected here tomorrow from Houston, and on her arrival, authorities believe, more light may be shed upon the mystery of the woman's life and death.

The Americans of power now include intact the oldest American-made steam engine and propulsive type boiler in existence—that used by John Stevens in 1804 in his steamboat, three years before Robert Fulton operated his vessel.

There is, too, the original water tube boiler used by Stevens in his experimental locomotive in 1825, and a hot air engine of later date found doing duty as a turkey roaster in a Virginia farmyard.

Great Gaps in Continuity. But there are great gaps in the continuity of the exhibit, and museum officials feel sure that the ancient machines are somewhere in the country, probably under an accumulation of rust and refuse.

Particularly desired are the engines built by James Watt between 1790 and 1810—Watt invented the separate condenser in 1769—power plants developed by Oliver Evans between 1801 and 1818, and engine manufactured by George Corliss between 1845 and 1860.

Watt's engines were built in England and shipped into this country. They were distributed along the Atlantic Coast. One was in use in a rice mill in Savannah, Ga., from 1815 to 1895. It was preserved after that by John Bourke of Savannah, who destroyed in a fire in 1905. Dr. Carl W. Mitman, curator in charge of developing the exhibit, has found no definite traces of a similar machine, but he feels certain there must be others still in existence.

Made Over 50 Engines. Evans manufactured more than 50 engines between 1801 and 1818. The museum has not found any of the machines, but not enough is known about them to produce working model.

Evans, who presented the first self-propelled road vehicle in this country in 1801, was a pioneer in the engine builder. He is credited with being the first to make a compact high pressure engine cheap enough for practical use.

So sure was he of the development of the steam engine that he wrote in 1812:

"The time will come when people will travel in stages moved by steam engines from one city to another almost as fast as birds fly."

Smithsonian Institution officials are seeking engines of the type developed by Oliver Evans in 1801 (lower left) and by James Watt, of England (above). Several of the latter type were shipped to this country in the period between 1790 and 1818. Watt (lower right) invented the separate condenser in 1769.

Historic Relics of Power Machinery Believed to Lie in Junk Heaps.

(Associated Press.) Somewhere in American backyards or junk heaps may rest historic relics of the development of power machinery in the United States.

Smithsonian Institution officials have so concluded after several years' work in building an exhibit showing the development of power machines in this country from 1755 to the super engines of today.

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Smithsonian Seeks Antique Engines of Early America



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PENNSYLVANIA GIRL WINS SPEAKING TEST

Miss Edith W. Stewart Gets \$100 Prize for Extemporaneous Address.

Miss Edith W. Stewart Gets \$100 Prize for Extemporaneous Address.

Miss Edith W. Stewart, of Point Marion (Pa.) High School, won the Interstate extemporaneous speaking contest, held last night at American University. Leo Alpert, of Baltimore City College, Baltimore, was second, and G. Griffith Johnson, of Central High School, this city, was awarded "honorable mention" in third place.

The winner received \$100 and second place \$50. Other contestants included Edward Quillon, of Western High School, Washington; Evelyn Decker, of Cumberland, Md.; and Milton Baidinger, of Olyphant, Pa.

The contestants, who had prepared themselves for weeks on two general subjects, were given special subjects yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, and allowed the privilege of the college library in preparing their extemporaneous speeches.

Judges were Miss Corinne Letno, of Mount Vernon Seminary; Claude B. Mitchell, member of the Interstate Commerce Commission; Cecil J. Wilkinson, national secretary Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity; and W. W. Wheeler, of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

The subject discussed by Miss Stewart was "Germany's ability to pay reparations to the allied nations."

L. L. PERKINS

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FINDS A WAY TO STOP ATTACKS OF FITS

Reporters are received of an amazing treatment that epileptics state has proved successful in stopping their attacks.

R. Lopez, Apt. 105, 845 Island Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., has been supplying sufferers with this treatment.

He now wishes to reach all those who have not been helped, and to do so is making the starting offer of a generous treatment free to all sufferers.

Any one afflicted should write for this free treatment at once, giving age, sex, and address.

Plumbing Fixtures

New—First Quality Guaranteed

At Prices That Save You Money, Always!

BATHROOM COMBINATION

Beautiful enameled tub, white vitreous toilet outfit, complete with fixtures, \$30.45

Also: Sinks, Spigots, Bathtubs, Drainboards, Water Meters, Toilet Seats, Tels. Outlets

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ANNOUNCEMENT

We are pleased to inform our friends and patrons that we have just been appointed an Agent for the

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

Made by the greatest electrical manufacturing organization in the world.

We cordially invite every one interested in electric refrigeration to come in tomorrow and inspect the latest models on display on our first floor.

INDIVIDUALITY IN FURNITURE AT DE MOLL'S

COOKING SCHOOL—Tuesday at Two—Recipes FREE

Now Use TWO Appliances

For the Former Cost of One

Best of all, the current consumed by a Toaster alone, five years ago, enables you today to use both the Toaster AND AN ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR. Annual rate reductions for five successive years have almost DOUBLED the number of appliances you can use at no increased cost for current!

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO.

Matchless Service

COOKING SCHOOL—FREE—Tuesday at 2—14th & C Sts. N. W.

AN electrical breakfast can be cooked right at the table without once rising from your chair! An Electric Toaster or Waffle Griddle, Table Stove and Percolator provide an endless variety of menus.

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**BOARD TO PROVIDE
TEACHERS COLLEGE;
WILL ASK FOR FUND**

When Tom Lamont announces that he shoots over 90 oftener than under, it begins to look like a humdrum administration, with nothing to conceal.

EVENTS OF INTEREST TO THE CLUB WOMEN OF THE CAPITAL

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE women of official affairs who have moved into the limelight with the change of administration present a remarkable composite picture of workers as well as banner bearers. Beginning with Mrs. Hoover, wife of the President, practically every one of the new official hostesses are women who have carried on effective work for the good of humanity and development of the country and the American home outside of the political and social life surrounding them as they walked side by side as their husbands climbed to their high posts in the Nation.

Mrs. Hoover is a practical geologist and has earned money and fame for herself in this line. Besides this she knows every one of the housekeeping arts, as the Girl Scout test managers can testify, and is versed on many lines of art and music. She has always been a worker and many of the institutions of which the District of Columbia women are so proud are much of their success to the actual work of Mrs. Hoover in cooperating with other women, especially the Girl Scouts of the District.

Mrs. Hoover personally obtained the Little House, the headquarters of the Girl Scouts, modeled after the home of John Howard Payne, author of "Sweet Home," from the General Federation of Women's Clubs. She it was who encouraged the Girl Scouts to "District in their camp projects until now in conjunction with the Baltimore Scouts the little girls of the capital have really a model camp to look forward to each summer.

Practical Farm Woman.
Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, will be much in demand when she returns to Washington at meetings of women who really realize that the farm problem is a Nation-wide one and affects the woman as well as the farm woman.

Mrs. Hyde to the club women will not be sought as a study of markets and marketing, but as a woman who has practical farm, cattle raiser and an expert on farm produce and on economics in food buying and dispensing. The wife of the new Secretary of Agriculture owns four farms which she actually operates herself under the most modern methods. She also has made a study of markets and marketing and can lend the voice of real authority to the discussion of the women on these subjects of all subjects.

Interacting women just now revolve about the home and home making and, of course, economy. They will look for aid and advice to Representative Ruth Pratt, of New York, possessor of millions herself but with a fetish for economy and a real knowledge of what economy is as applied to the Nation and to women's province generally.

Mrs. Pratt said recently that she specializes in economy because waste is obnoxious to her. "Women are accused," she said, "of being extravagant, sentimental, highly personal and being adverse to studying hard, dry facts. Our sex are not paragons of virtue, but there is nothing in the world so practical as an experienced, intelligent woman of middle age. You can not fool such a woman. She hates slaptrap, bunk and watery, empty results, and years of housekeeping and family rearing teach her how to get them."

Another real worker who will figure in the affairs of the Nation in the immediate years to come is Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick, who is a practical farmer as well as a quite practical politician. Years ago, long before the women of the Nation began to accept work as a normal part of occupation, Mrs. McCormick established herself at a desk in the old Woman's Suffrage Headquarters and worked four or five hours a day in most sections, while on the continent the different people are so intermingled, and their boundaries so artificial, that it may be a daily demand for two or more languages.

the viewpoint of the woman of wealth

and also from the industrial woman's viewpoint.

Laborers for Veterans.

It would not do to speak of women

workers without mentioning Representative

Edith Nourse Rogers, who has

spent many years in service for her

boys, the veterans of the World War,

and who knows their needs and just

which issues in their behalf to cham-

pion as well. Representative Ruth

Hanna Rogers, who follows in her

father's footsteps politically, also has

won for herself a niche as an orator

and has earned money and acclaim in

Chautauque lectures and by her pen

on subjects quite outside of the actual

realm of politics.

Mrs. Julius Kahn, representative

from California, needs no introduction

to Washington club women for many

of them have known her and worked

side by side with her for more than a

quarter of a century and realize that

she is indefatigable in her stand for

things patriotic and what she considers

the good of her country. Mrs.

Mary T. Norton also has won her spurs

outside of political channels by hard

work at her home in New Jersey. She

testifies and she might well be called

upon at any time to give a lecture on

modern model housekeeping and home

making.

Fairwell by Mrs. Brouseau.

The thirty-third continental con-

gress of the Daughters of the American

Revolution, convening in Washington

April 14-20, will witness the retirement

from the presidency of Mrs. Alfred

J. Brouseau, of Greenwich,

Conn., who has held that office for

three years. Mrs. Brouseau's selection

her administration has been distinguished

for vigorous development among many

lines of the Daughters of the American

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Women wishing to volunteer for this

purpose are asked to apply to

Theodore W. Richards, secretary of the

District Chapter, 821 Sixteenth street

northwest.

City Club.

The Women's City Club "tea time"

will be observed this afternoon from

4:30 to 6 o'clock at the club house, 22

Jackson place, for club members and

guests of members.

Capt. Holden Chester Richardson, di-

rector of the design branch of the Bu-

reau of Naval Aeronautics, will speak

at the afternoon event section Tuesday

afternoon at 4:30 o'clock on "Current

Events in Aviation." Mrs. Grace Ross

Chamberlain will be mistress of

the life members of the club, num-

bering 196, will observe their annual

"life members' day" with a dinner

Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. A

program will be furnished by the mem-

bers.

Mrs. Nina Swain Reed will be the

guest of honor and speaker at the book

hour Friday at 5 o'clock. The review

will be "Elizabeth and Essex," by Ly-

tton Strachey. The good of her country, Mrs.

Mary T. Norton also has won her spurs

outside of political channels by hard

work at her home in New Jersey. She

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Mrs. Marie Brinley and musical num-

bers by Mrs. Mary Voll, soprano, and

Miss Lois Stuntz, pianist.

Political Study Club.

Mrs. Frank Morrison, president, pre-

sided at the regular meeting of the

Political Study Club March 16 at the

Washington Club. Senator Duncan U.

Fletcher, of Florida, spoke on "The

Merchant Marine." Miss Esther Melick

sponsored a song, accompanied at the

piano by Mrs. Madeline Kierland.

Mrs. Lionel Smith-Gordon, daughter

of Senator Fletcher, was the guest of

honor. Object Virgil Miller, chairman of

hospitality, had assisting her at the

table and in the dining room Mrs.

Gertrude Hull, Mrs. Jefferson Myers, Mrs.

Huston Thompson, Mrs. McPierston

Crichton and Mrs. J. L. Baly. The fol-

lowing are new members: Mrs. Henry

Alberty, Mrs. Curtis R. Perry, Mrs. Henry

Gordon Clay, Mrs. G. E. Chappellier.

Mrs. Gertrude Bischoff, Mrs. William

Waverly Taylor and Mrs. Swain Reed.

The annual May breakfast (chair-

man, Mrs. J. Jerome Lightfoot) will be

held Saturday, May 25, at the May-

flower Hotel.

"Just Sew" Circle.

The "Just Sew" Circle of the Flor-

ence Crittenton Home held a work and

business meeting at the home of Mrs.

C. H. Newell, 1303 Deland place. Mrs.

E. F. Seils, of the Washington Club, was

assisting hostess. In the absence

of the president, Mrs. James A.

Councillor, the vice president, Mrs. E.

C. N. Campbell, of Houston,

Tex.; Miss Caroline Dunnington, of

Silver Spring, Md., and Master Bobby

Rapp were guests.

Republican Women's League.

The League of Republican Women

of the District of Columbia, announced

that a luncheon will be held

April 10 at the club.

The entertainment committee an-

nounced that a luncheon will be held

April 10 at the club.

The subject for the forum was "The

Government of the District of Colum-

bia." Mrs. Charles Agard presided and

introduced the speakers: Mrs. Harry

Mansfield, General, and Mrs. Martha

McClure, Republican national commit-

teewoman from Iowa. The next meet-

ing will be the annual meeting, April 1,

at 3:30 p. m., at the Washington Club.

Takoma Park Club.

The art department of the Takoma

Park Women's Club met Friday at the

home of Mrs. John Walker, 235 Walnut

street. Mrs. Arthur Trivett and Mrs.

Frank Rice assisted in serving lunch.

Mrs. Lloyd Biddle instructed in

photograph tinting and Mrs. Trivett

instructed a group in art needlework.

Instead of the regular art department

meeting in April, the members plan a

bus trip to Baltimore to visit the Wal-

ters Art Gallery Wednesday, April 10.

The Pad That \$6.75

Protects for \$6.75

A household necessity. Full Bath

Washbasin, Toilet and Kitchen Sink

Protects from fire and theft. Made

of fireproof material. Call, write or phone

representative will call and take

measurements of your bath.

UNEDDA TABLE PAD CO.

613 15th St. N.W. Nat. 1566

The program included recitations by

P. E. O. Sisterhood.

P. E. O. Sisterhood, Chapter H. met

Tuesday at the home of Miss Florence

Reynolds, 1222 Euclid street. Mrs. Re-

ynolds was assisted by her sisters, Miss

Elizabeth Reynolds, president of Chap-

ter D; Mrs. Loretta Newby and Miss

Myrtle Reynolds, also members of

Chapter D.

The chapter was presented with an

Society

By CHRISTINE Q. OWEN.

LAST week marked the end of the winter and the beginning of the spring season, and it was an unusually full one socially for this time of the year. This will be the quietest one in society during the year, Holy Week; so there will be a lapse in large, formal functions until Saturday, Easter eve, when a round of festivities will start. The city will be filled, by that time, with young people, home for the holidays, and many entertainments have been planned for them.

A great many of those who have been away since the beginning of the Lenten season will return to the city during this week, and as this is always a favorite time for visitors in the National Capital, the 1st of April will have a gay aspect here.

There has been another busy week at the White House, where the President and Mrs. Hoover have received guests or entertained almost each day since the inauguration. The only guest staying with them this week was the U. S. Ambassador to Belgium, Mr. Hugh Gibson, who will remain until tomorrow. Mr. Gibson expects to be in Geneva, Switzerland, by the middle of April, so his stay in this country will necessarily be a short one.

On Monday afternoon Mrs. Hoover attended a tea given by Mrs. Archibald Hopkins at the Dunthorne Gallery. This was for the opening of the unusual exhibition of maps in gesso by Miss Mildred Giddings Burrage, of Maine. Miss Burrage has been the guest of Mrs. Hopkins during her visit to Washington.

Mrs. Robert S. Chew poured tea, and among those present were Mrs. William J. Donovan, wife of the former assistant to the Attorney General; Mrs. Richard S. Aldrich, wife of Representative Aldrich; Dr. Charles Gregory, Mrs. Charles J. Train, Mrs. Wyron W. Whitney, Mrs. William Barrett Ridgeley, Mrs. Ezra Butler McCagg, Mme. Florian Vurpillot, Baron and Baroness von Rosenberg.

Miss Mary Seldon who took part in the Society Circus at Fort Myer yesterday

HENRY MILLER



Miss Caroline Roebling daughter of Mrs Arthur O'Brian

HENRY MILLER



Miss Ellis Bostrom daughter of the Swedish Minister and Mme Bostrom and Miss Francesca McKenney

HARRIS EWING

Drier, Mrs. Sinclair Bowen, Mrs. Paul Revere Frothingham, Mrs. Archibald Grace and Miss Nannie F. Maccomb.

ON Tuesday Mrs. William Howard Taft, wife of the Chief Justice, and the wives of the associate justices of the Supreme Court were Mrs. Hoover's guests for tea. There was a dinner at the White House on Wednesday, when the ranking guests were the Secretary of State and Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg, and a luncheon on Thursday. At the latter there were two Cabinet officers, with their wives, the Postmaster General, Mr. Walter F. Brown, and the Secretary of Labor, Mr. James J. Davis.

President and Mrs. Hoover received the members of the Geological Survey on Thursday, it being the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of that organization. Later in the day Capt. Elinor Paul Lumborg, rescuer of Gen. Noble and other members of his polar expedition, was a White House guest. That night the Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom entertained at dinner for Capt. Lumborg.

The Ambassador of Belgium, Prince Albert de Ligne, accompanied the members of the Royal Belgian Band to the Executive Mansion on Friday, when a short program was given for the President and Mrs. Hoover.

Much regret was felt in official circles of Washington society over the death of Marshal Ferdinand Foch, who, it will be remembered, was a visitor here in 1921. He was entertained at dinner at the White House during his stay here, and many other parties were given in his honor. Mme. Claudel, wife of the Ambassador of France, canceled her usual day at home this week on account of the loss of her compatriot.

THE Chief Justice and Mrs. William Howard Taft, who are always much in demand for luncheon guests, were the honor guests of the British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard on Tuesday at the embassy. Thursday the Ambassador of France and Mme. Claudel were luncheon hosts for the Chief Justice and Mrs. Taft, and they will be

entertained today by the Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Debuchi. The Minister of Egypt and Mme. Samy Pasha were among those who entertained at luncheon on Tuesday, and that night there was a dinner given by the Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik. Other dinners were given that evening by Rear Admiral and Mrs. Arthur L. Willard at their home at the navy yard, and by Mrs. James Carroll Frazer. Mrs. Frazer's guests of honor were Mrs. Joseph Whelan, who will be remembered as Miss Beatrice Henderson. Mrs. Whelan is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. John B. Henderson.

The largest entertainment of the week was the supper dance on Wednesday night at the Persian Legation, when the Minister, Mirza Davoud Khan Meftah, was host to celebrate the Persian new year's eve. This is the usual custom at the Persian Legation at the advent of spring, and this year it was in the nature of a housewarming. Persian food and music were among the attractions of the evening.

The minister was assisted in receiving by the members of the staff of the legation, and among the many guests were the Ambassador of Great Britain and Lady Isabella Howard, the Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de Teles, the Ambassador of Turkey, Ahmed Moustafar Bey, and the Ambassador of Chile and

Mme. Davila, and the Ambassador of Belgium and Prince de Ligne. Several of the legations also were represented by their ministers, and there were several senators, representatives, members of the Diplomatic Corps, with their wives, present, besides many from residential society.

WEDNESDAY seems to have been a popular day for luncheons. Among the hosts was the Director General of the Pan-American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, who entertained in honor of Dr. Victor M. Maurtua. The ranking guest was the Ambassador of Peru, Dr. Hernan Velarde, who was especially interested as Dr. Maurtua is sailing for his post as Minister of Peru to Brazil.

The luncheon hostesses on Wednesday were Mrs. Thomas F. Bayard, Jr., wife of former Senator Bayard, whose honor guest was Mme. Claudel, wife of the French Ambassador; Mrs. Archibald Grace, who entertained for Mme. Bostrom, wife of the Minister of Sweden, and Mrs. Clement C. Whitcomb, whose luncheon was given at the Carlton Hotel in honor of Mrs. Charles P. Sumner, wife of the chief of staff.

Mrs. Kellogg, wife of the Secretary of State, entertained at a tea on Wednesday in the patio of the Pan-American Union, when her guests were the wives of the members of

the Cabinet, of diplomats, the wives of the representatives of the governments that have signed the Kellogg treaty, and also the wives of the chiefs of the Latin-American missions here.

The British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard were hosts for the last time until Easter week on Thursday night, when they entertained at dinner in honor of the Italian Ambassador and Nobil Donna Antoinette de Martino. Other dinner hosts that night were the Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy and Signora Lais, whose guests of honor were the Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. William P. MacCracken, Jr.

Thursday afternoon the Ambassador of Belgium and Princess de Ligne held an informal reception for the members of the Symphonic Band of the Royal Belgian Guards. The ambassador went to New York on Tuesday to meet the band on its arrival in this country the following day. They were entertained by the Marine Band at dinner on Thursday evening at the Congressional Country Club. So their stay here was made quite gay.

ANOTHER dinner was given on Thursday night by Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, when the ranking guests were the Minister of Roumania, Mr. George Cretziano, and the Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme.

Veverka. The dinner was in honor of the retiring Counselor of the Roumanian Legation and Princess Sturdza, who are shortly leaving Washington, as Prince Sturdza has been appointed Roumanian Minister to Latvia. Princess Sturdza has lately returned from California, where she was with the wife of the Italian Ambassador.

Prince and princess will entertain at a farewell luncheon today, and expect to go to New York on Wednesday, sailing Saturday for Europe.

The Brazilian Ambassador, Senor S. Gurgel de Amaral, was host at dinner on Friday night in honor of Senator de Mello Machado, who has been here for a visit on his way from Paris to South America. Another dinner was given that night in honor of the Italian Ambassador, Nobil Giacomo de Martino, his hosts being Dr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Dennis.

ANUMBER of Washingtonians have gone away lately to remain until the Easter holidays. The German Ambassador and Frau von Prittwitz and Gaffron were here for only one day after their return from Philadelphia, as they left immediately for the South. They were much entertained during their stay at Atlanta, Ga.

The Minister of Albania, Mr. Faik Konitza, is passing two weeks in Boston, but will be back for the holiday season. Senator and Mrs. Hugo Black have been on a visit to Panama, where many Washingtonians went during the last few weeks, and they will

sail for New York on Thursday, arriving here during Easter week.

The Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Ogden L. Mills are still in California, where they went early this month, but may return in time for the holidays. Senator and Mrs. James Couzens will not be back until later in April. They went last Monday to Augusta, Ga., accompanied by their daughter, Miss Margot Couzens. Another senator who went away for a vacation last week was Senator Otis F. Glenn, who, with Mrs. Glenn, sailed for Europe on Wednesday. They will travel in England and France, returning to this country some time in May. Mme. Lais, wife of the Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy, will go to New York tomorrow to remain for an indefinite time. Commander Lais will join her later in the week. Among others who are sailing for the other side this week are Mrs. John A. Hull, wife of Maj. Gen. Hull, and her sister, Mrs. William S. Thompson. The former Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics, Mr. Edward Warner, and his sister, Miss Elizabeth Warner, expect to go to Bermuda about the middle of this week after a short visit to their home in Cambridge, Mass.

ON Wednesday in Easter week there will be a concert at the residence of Mrs. Henry F. Dimock at 9:30 in the evening for the benefit of two charities. The two philanthropies are the general hospital and the orphan asylum for Russian refugees at Sofia, the capital of Bulgaria. The three

Miss Martha Gardener and Miss Barendina Gardener

HARRIS EWING



Miss Charlotte Childress

HENRY MILLER



Society

artists who are donating the concert are Mr. Martin Karolik, tenor; Mr. Paul Degenhart, French pianist; and Mrs. Marie Zalkowsky, accompanist.

The first group of Russian refugees were brought to Constantinople and cared for by Mrs. Arthur Hepburn, wife of Rear Admiral Hepburn, who is also a cousin of Senator Guy Despard Goff; Mrs. Sherman Miles, wife of Maj. Miles, who has lately been in this city, and Mrs. Foster Stearns, whose husband is secretary at the United States Embassy. Mrs. Anna V. S. Mitchell, a sister of Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, and Mrs. Alma L.H. Ruggles, who are well known here, are still in Constantinople, where they take care of the few Russians remaining there. The work of caring for the tubercular children is at present in charge of Mr. L. E. Feldman in Sofia.

The treasurer for the local committee is Mr. Charles J. Bell. The patronesses are Lady Isabella Howard, Mrs. Paul Claudel, Mrs. Simeon Radoff, Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Mrs. Henry Winfield Watson, Princess Cantacuzene-Speransky, Mrs. Charles J. Bell, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mrs. John Allen Donnelly, Mrs. Gibson Fabnestock, Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, Mrs. George T. Marry, Miss Janet Richards and Mrs. Walter R. Tucker.

Among the subscribers for the concert are the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon; the Secretary of Labor and Mrs. James J. Davis, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Rear Admiral Harry P. Blue, Lieut. Commander Harry A. Barton Merrill, Mrs. James Southworth Parker, Dr. David Jayne Hill, Miss Margaret Cullen, Mrs. Edward H. Olsen, Mrs. Henry W. Fitch, Mrs. H. H. Jennings, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loew, Mrs. Peter Augustus Jay, Mrs. Charles S. Aiken, Mr. William Phelps Eno, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Jr., Mrs. John H. Storer, Mr. C. Bascom Slemp, Mrs. John L. Proctor, Mrs. Charles E. Thompson, Mrs. George Cyrus Thorpe, Mrs. Joseph E. Washington and Mrs. Joseph E. Thropp.

The Vice President, Mr. Charles Curtis, will entertain at a reception to the Diplomatic Corps on Friday, April 12, in the Chinese room of the Mayflower. Mrs. Edward Everett Gann will be hostess.

The British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard will entertain at dinner April 11 in honor of the Archbishop of Baltimore, the Right Rev. Michael J. Curley.

The Ambassador of Peru, Dr. Hernan Velarde, was the ranking guest at the dinner given by the Minister of Costa Rica, Senor Don Manuel Castro Quesada, last night at the Chevy Chase Club.

The Italian Ambassador and Nobil Donna Antonietta de Martino will entertain at dinner April 11. Mrs. de Martino has changed the date of the tea she was to have given Thursday to Saturday from 4:30 until 6:30 o'clock.

The Ambassador of Chile and Senor de Davila will entertain at dinner on April 11 in the Pan-American Union in honor of the Minister of Finance of Chile, Senor Pablo Ramirez, who will arrive in Washington April 8.

The German Ambassador and Frau von Pittelwitz and Gaffron, who have been traveling in Florida, will pass tomorrow at Palm Beach. They will return to Washington next Sunday evening.

The Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Debut will entertain at luncheon today in honor of the Chief Justice and Mrs. William Howard Taft.

Gifts Attend Luncheon

Given by Summerall.

The Chief Justice and Mrs. Taft were the ranking guests at a luncheon given yesterday by the Chief of Staff of the Army and Mrs. Summerall at their quarters at Fort Myer. Other guests were Representative and Mrs. Andrew J. Montague and the Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley. All afterward attended the matinee performance of the Society Circus.

Justice and Mrs. Pierce Butler were the guests in whose honor Mrs. Edward H. Olsen entertained at dinner last evening.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg entertained at dinner last night at the Mayflower Hotel, when their guests were the Minister of the Irish Free State and Mrs. Michael MacWhite, the Attorney General and Mrs. William DeWitt Mitchell, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. William E. Castle, Jr., the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Francis White, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frank McCoy, Mrs. Peter Augustus Jay, Mrs. S. Finkney Tucker, Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Kellogg, Mr. Hugh S. Gibson and Mrs. James Clement Dunn.

The Minister of Uruguay and Mme. Varela entertained at a dinner last evening in their apartment in the new addition of Wardman Park Hotel in honor of Gen. Guillermo Rupprecht, the Uruguayan delegate to the Commission of Conciliation between Paraguay and Bolivia, and other delegates.

The guests were the Minister of Bolivia and Senor de Dios de Medina, the Charge d'Affaires of Paraguay and Mrs. Enricson, the Charge d'Affaires of Paraguay and Mrs. Ramirez, the Mexican delegate, Dr. Gonzales Roa, the



MRS. WALTER G. MOYLE, who is a niece of former Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. William M. Jardine.

Colombian Delegate and Mme. Rivas, the Bolivian Delegate and Mme. Finot, the Paraguayan Delegate, Mr. Bordas, the Cuban Delegate and Mme. Marques Sterling, Dr. Alberto Dominguez Champan, secretary to Gen. Rupprecht's mission; Miss Ines Rupprecht and Miss Adele Varela.

The Minister of Finland, Mr. L. Astrom, has canceled all social engagements on account of a death in his family.

The Minister of Egypt and Mme. Samy Pasha have as their guest for some time Miss Marjorie Hill, of Louisville, Ky.

The Minister of the Irish Free State and Mrs. Michael MacWhite went to New York last night, where the minister will preside at the opening of an exhibition of Irish paintings this evening. They will return to Washington Tuesday.

The Minister of Sweden, Mr. W. Bostrom, went yesterday to New York and will return Wednesday.

The Minister of Roumania, Mr. George Cretiano, will pass through New York Tuesday after passing several days in New York.

The Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Royen will leave tomorrow evening for California, where they will remain about four weeks. The minister is making an official tour for his government.

Mr. Robert van Royen, who has been passing the winter with his parents, will remain in Washington while they are in the West.

The Attorney General and Mrs. William DeWitt Mitchell will have with them for the Easter holidays their son, Mr. Bancroft Mitchell, who is attending the Harvard School of Business Administration.

Secretary of Navy Purchases Home Here.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams have purchased the house at 2211 R street and after making extensive repairs they will take possession late in the spring.

The Secretary is planning to join the scouting fleet at Guantanamo-Ontario about April 3 or 4, when he will be accompanied by the chief of naval operations, Admiral Charles F. Hughes, and Capt. George P. Neal, the Secretary's naval aid. At the same time, Mrs. Adams is expected to make a visit in Boston.

Mrs. Adams returned yesterday afternoon after passing a few days in New York.

Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, will come to Washington the middle of the week. Mrs. Lamont returned ten days ago from a stay in Europe and has been passing several days in New York.

Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland will entertain at a dinner dance for their son, Mr. Royal S. Copeland, Jr., Saturday evening at Wardman Park Hotel.

Gen. and Mrs. Charles P. Summerall were the honor guests at the dinner

rope. Dr. Mitchell passed four months on the island as the guest of Mrs. Moses Taylor, of New York. He was joined several weeks ago by Mrs. Mitchell and their son, who met him in Algeria.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies and their daughter, Miss Rachel Davies, have returned after passing three weeks in Palm Beach, Miami Beach, Fla., and Havana.

An engagement of interest in Philadelphia and Washington is that of Mrs. Louis J. Magill, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson McKeehan, to Mr. William Platt Pepper, Jr. No date has been announced for the wedding.

Former Governor Fuller Visitor in Capital.

The former Governor of Massachusetts and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller are passing the week-end in Washington at the

Col. and Mrs. Joseph I. McMullen, U. S. A.

Maj. and Mrs. S. Bacon, of New York City, are at the Carlton for a few days. Lieut. and Mrs. E. F. Burdett, of this city, also are at the Carlton for several days.

Mrs. T. Hartley Given has with her at the Wardman Park Hotel her daughter, Mrs. Fred McPeckley, of Latrobe, Pa., and the latter's daughter, Mrs. James Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. William North Sturtevant sailed on the Olympic for Europe to join the latter's mother, Mrs. Paul Sturtevant, in Paris. Mrs. Lessner is the daughter of Mrs. Given.

Dr. and Mrs. Macpherson Crichton will entertain at dinner Saturday evening at the Chevy Chase Club.

Mrs. Gillitt-Hill has canceled all engagements and recalled all invitations



MRS. LAWRENCE C. PHIPPS, who, with Senator Phipps, heads the list of guarantors for the Metropolitan Opera Committee of Washington's season of grand opera.

Mayflower on their return home from a trip to Belair, on the west coast of Florida, and to Palm Beach.

Miss Anna Connolly and Miss Eleanor Connolly left Friday for Dubuque, Ohio, where they were called by the death of their uncle, Mr. Maurice Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Drury, accompanied by their young son, Paul, motored yesterday to Atlantic City. Mr. Drury will pass several weeks there, but Mr. Drury and his son will return Monday.

The Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King, of Ottawa, Canada, in company with a party of prominent Canadian officials, is en route to Old Point Comfort, Va., where they will pass the Easter holidays at the Chamberlin-Vanderbilt Hotel. In the party are Sir Henry W. Thornton, with Lady Thornton, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. C. Henry, with their three children. Ottawa, Mr. Henry is the minister of railways and canals for the Dominion of Canada and a director of the Canadian National Railways. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Delavan Wetmore, of New York, are accompanying Sir Henry Thornton. This party will arrive at Old Point Comfort tomorrow.

Mr. Henry Ford is at the Grace Dodge Hotel after passing the winter in Miami, Fla.

Maj. and Mrs. Daniel H. Torrey, of Fort Benning, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice Virginia Torrey, to Lieut. W. B. Griffith, Jr., Lieut. Griffith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Griffith, of Temple, Tex. He graduated from United States Military Academy in 1926 and is at present attending the company officers' class at the Infantry school. The wedding will take place some time in June.

Mr. and Mrs. John Arthur Lyman announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Portia Virginia Lyman, to Mr. Francis Bruce McMullen, son of

Col. and Mrs. Joseph I. McMullen, U. S. A.

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F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

Scott will entertain at a bridge luncheon again on Thursday.

Mrs. Victor D. Long, wife of Lieut. Long, U. S. N., has arrived for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil B. Parks. Mrs. Long recently sailed from Los Angeles for Panama to be with her husband for two weeks while he was there with the United States fleet.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Garvin, of Boston, who have made their home at the Mayflower since the first of the year, will leave on April 1 for a month's visit with Mrs. Garvin's mother, Mrs. George Kersey, in San Antonio.

Col. and Mrs. Lesley J. McNair entertained a party of sixteen at the dinner dance at the Wardman Park Hotel last evening.

Mrs. F. C. Iglehart, Mr. O. H. Moran and Mr. J. B. Evans also were among those who entertained at the supper dance.

Capt. and Mrs. W. E. Dalton are passing the Easter holidays at Atlantic City at the Hotel Traymore.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Measel have arrived from Asheville, N. C., and are at the Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Anthony Usina, of New York City, have motored to Washington for a short stay and are also stopping at the Carlton.

Mrs. H. H. Shelton went to New York yesterday to pass Easter with her daughter, Miss Judith Shelton. Miss Shelton will come to Washington next month to visit her parents in their apartment in the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Raymond, of Weehawken, N. J., are making a short visit at the Mayflower. They arrived Friday from a visit to White Sulphur Springs and Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Shantz entertained at a card party on Wednesday evening in their home. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Page Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones and Mr. William Cissel.

Miss McKee Returns From Arizona Visit.

Miss Anne L. McKee, who has passed the winter with her sister, Mrs. Richard A. Summerall, at Tucson, Ariz., has joined her father at his apartment at Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Anne Kelliedy Gilbert entertained at a post's tea on Thursday afternoon. Mr. Benjamin Musser, editor of Contemporary Verse, New York City, was guest of honor and read from his new book. Among the Washington poets who read were Miss Anne M. Kelliedy, Miss Edith Munk, Mr. John Lee Higgins, Miss Ruth Evelyn

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Henderson and Mr. Joseph Upper Harris.

Mrs. Albert N. Baggs and Mrs. H. Oida Henderson presided at the tea table.

Mrs. Kerr Wilson entertained at a luncheon and bridge party yesterday at the Grace Dodge Hotel in honor of Mrs. Lloyd Berkner, who will sail April 1 for New Zealand to join her husband, who is a member of the Byrd party in the Antarctic.

Mrs. Bruce Clark, Miss Clara A. Lutz and Miss Gertrude Lutz left last Saturday for Charleston, S. C., by motor.

They will visit in Florida before returning.

Mrs. A. M. Martine, who has been at Pinehurst, N. C., for some time, is now at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

Mrs. W. H. Williamson is also at the Grace Dodge Hotel after passing a month or so in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Hoover will occupy the presidential box for two evenings of the Metropolitan Opera. She will attend the opening performance of Massenet's "Manon" and she will also hear "Cav-



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A Simpler One at \$39, but
both share the common bond
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Ra Leigh presents this chic tailored coat, charmingly simple, with a jaunty tomboy collar set off by three scarfs of different hues which blend with the tri-tone lining. In blue or tan.

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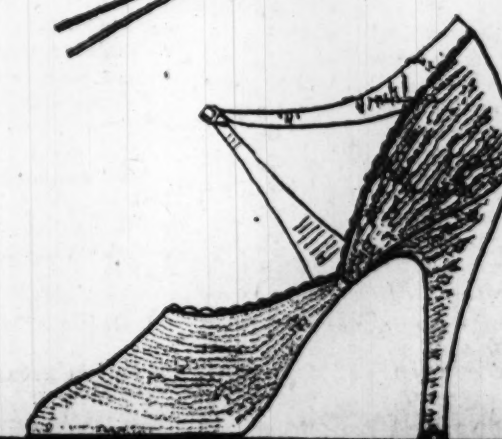
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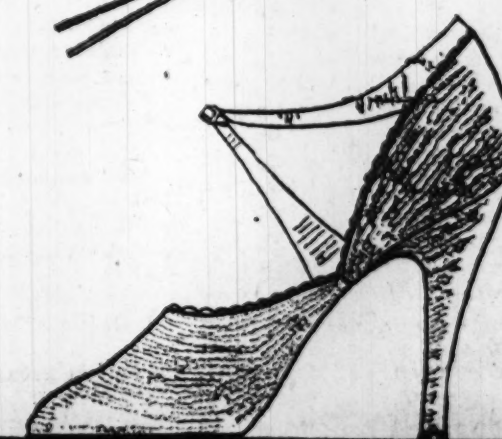


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Like the hood of a monk's robe thrown back, white ermine ripples across the shoulders of this black creole coat... A Lanvin accomplishment... and the black-white collar scheme is Lanvin's, too. \$185.

Misses' Coat Shop—Third Floor.



Paquin's Cape Collar

An important feature of the very important dull silk dress coat... and not the least of its importance depends upon the shining band of Galys fur that encircles the cape with sweeping grace—\$125.

Women's Coat Shop—Third Floor.



Chanel's Fit and Flare

—cost shows that the majority doesn't rule at all... but it's really the few who do... yes, it's the favored few who can wear this princely silhouette coat... tan broadcloth with crested collar of beige broadcloth—\$159.50.

Misses' Coat Shop—Third Floor.



O'Rosen's Tricolor Tweed

Here's a travel coat in more than one sense of the word, for wherever it goes the story of its smartness is sure to spread. Ombre broadcloth on tan-toned tan tweed—\$98.50.

Women's Coat Shop—Third Floor.



Molyneux's New Ascot

Makes the cross that marks the spot of a fashion first... snow-white fur on soft black silk cloth... it's simply too lovely for words—\$125.

Misses' Coat Shop—Third Floor.



Society

alleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci" on the second evening.

The Vice President and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gann have accepted the invitation of the committee to attend the opera. A large audience is assured for this gala spring "season" that includes three performances with four operas presented in the series.

The Metropolitan Opera committee of Washington has brought something of the spirit of the Chicago Civic Opera committee into the coming of the Metropolitan Opera. The committee is composed of Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, wife of Representative Bacon, of New York, chairman; Miss Howry, secretary; Mrs. Truxton Beale, Mrs. Charles J. Bell, Mrs. Tracy Dowd, Mrs. Franklin Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Leander McCormick Goodhart, Mrs. Julius Garfunkel, Mr. Clem Gerson, Mrs. Benjamin Holcombe, Mrs. George Mesta, Mr. Lawrence Lee, Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, Mrs. Adolph C. Miller, Mrs. James P. Parker, Mrs. Benjamin Thaw, Mrs. Walter Wilcox, Mr. Andrew Wylie, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend and Mrs. Wilson-Greene.

An Easter ball will be given by the Virginia State Society on Saturday, April 6, at the Willard Hotel, this being the fourth ball sponsored by the society during the present social season. Dr. John Garland Pollard, former member of the Federal Trade Commission and newly announced candidate for the governorship of Virginia, will be invited to attend the ball. Details of the ball are being arranged by the executive committee.

The Club of Colonial Dames will entertain tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in honor of Mrs. Lars Anderson and the Misses Tarwater, of Tennessee. Mrs. Anderson will give an illustrated lecture on Africa, and the Misses Tarwater will sing negro spirituals.

The Canadian Club of Washington will celebrate their sixth anniversary by a banquet to be held at the Mayflower Hotel Wednesday, April 3, at 7:30 p. m. The guests of honor will be the British Ambassador, Sir Esmé Howard, and Lady Isabella Howard, the Canadian Minister, Mr. Vincent Massey, and Mrs. Massey; Bishop J. E. Freeman of Washington; Dr. J. H. Cody, of Toronto; Mr. David Burpee, president of the Philadelphia Canadian Club; Mr. E. N. Scott, president New York Canadian Club, and Dr. J. Stanley Durkee, of Brooklyn, N. Y., past president of the Washington Club.

Card Party for Episcopal Home.

A card party will be given at the Willard on Tuesday, April 2, for the benefit of the Episcopal Church Home. Mrs. William Channing Johnson is president of the board of managers for the home.

The card party is being given by the members at large, of which Mrs. Everard Robinson Todd is chairman. On the committee are: Mrs. William N. Brown, Mrs. Watson Freeman Clark, Mrs. W. N. Collamer, Mrs. Hughes Olyphant, Mrs. W. H. Roland and Mrs. J. Harvey Wattle.

Mrs. Walter H. Tuckerman is sponsoring the card party.

Among the patronesses are: Mrs. William Howard Taft, Mrs. Frank Kellogg, Mrs. Charles P. Sumner, Mrs. Harry S. New, Mrs. Proctor L. Dougherty, Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, Mrs. Paul E. Johnson, Mrs. George S. Mayne, Mrs. Wilbur R. Turner, Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Mrs. Richard H. Liggett, Mrs. Melville Church, Mrs. Marcus Benjamin, Mrs. E. A. Kennedy, Mrs. James Oliver Murdoch, Mrs. R. H. A. Carter, Mrs. Cary Randolph, Mrs. E. J. Stillwagon, Mrs. J. Harvey Wattle, Mrs. Richard Goldsborough, Miss Fanny Boyce, Miss Elizabeth Boyce, Mrs. Frank Hume, Mrs. Richard Goldsborough, Mrs. James G. Penn, Mrs. George Randolph, Mrs. Louis Wise Jennings, Mrs. E. J. Stillwagon, Mrs. John A. Johnston, Mrs. Henry W. Fitch, Mrs. Jarry Lee Rust, Mrs. Ross Thompson, Mrs. Alfred Pembroke Thom, Jr., Mrs. George Hill, Jr., Mrs. C. C. Williams, Mrs. DeWitt C. Croissant, Charles V. Wheeler, Mrs. Thomas Arnot.



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—unfolding her multi-colored beauties that paint once more a charming background for Homes of distinctively distinguished designs—for which The Garden Spot of Washington is widely famous—and wholly unapproached.

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Also Mrs. Sarah Woodward, Mrs. Mary M. Hannay, Mrs. C. C. Williams, Mrs. Conrad Becker, Miss Eva M. Wilson, Miss Fanny Boyce, Miss Elizabeth Boyce, Mrs. Campbell Pryor, Mrs. Morris E. Marlow, Miss Eleanor Smith, Mrs. Joseph E. Thropp, Mrs. William Bowie, Miss Sara C. Hannay, Mrs. John W. Morse, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Mrs. Thomas F. Bayard, Mrs. Truman Palmer.



MRS. CHARLES P. M'GINLEY,
who has lately returned from New England.

er, Mrs. Louise Mansfield and Miss Sophie Casey.

Card Party Planned For Casualty Hospital.

One of the social events of Easter week is the card party at the Willard on the afternoon of April 5 by the board of lady managers of Casualty Hospital. The patronesses are:

Mrs. W. J. Harris, Mrs. Richard Yates, Mrs. Joseph Mansfield, Mrs. David H. Kinchloe, Mrs. George Huddleston, Mrs. Francis Berger Moran, Mrs. Harry Lee Rust, Mrs. James Lee Marshall, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Mrs. John W. Frizzell, Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Weller, Mrs. Thacker V. Walker, Mrs. Paul L. Reed, Mrs. William Ladd Dunlop, Jr., Mrs. John A. Hull, Mrs. L. Bolling Thornton, Mrs. Frances M. Shortall, Mrs. Florence Adams, Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Mrs. Charles Smith Embrey, Mrs. M. A. Winters, Dr. Laura Brennan, Mrs. Paul Moore, Mrs. Thomas A. Groover, Mrs. Cabot Stevens, Mrs. Frank S. Hight, Mrs. May D. Lightfoot, Mrs. Floyd T. Wagmann, Mrs. Edward B. Semmes, Mrs. DeWitt C. Croissant, Mrs. Charles W. Semmes, Mrs. William

Van Zant Cox, Mrs. Ennals Wagmann, Mrs. Robert J. Bates, Mrs. Samuel H. Vandergrift, Miss Mary Morris Ambler, Mrs. Henry H. Glasie, Mrs. Roscoe Wells, Mrs. Lewis J. Battle, Mrs. Thomas A. Tallafiero, Mrs. Ralph R. Glass, Mrs. Peter A. Drury, Mrs. Charles Hamilton Ford, Mrs. Nelson Page Webster, Mrs. George Tully Vaughan, Mrs. Henry Gordon Clay, Mrs. B. Gwynn Dent, Mrs. Isaac Gans and Mrs. Sidney Tallafiero. Mrs. Martha J. Vaughan, the president of the board of lady managers, is chairman of the card party, which is an annual event; Mrs. Jesse Lee Webb is vice chairman and Dr. Joseph J. Rogers is head of Casualty Hospital.

Mrs. A. O. Dille and Mrs. Bernard Wall are chairman and vice chairman of prizes. Mrs. S. J. Buynitzky and Mrs. Charles Edwards will preside at the home-made cake and candy tables.

Mrs. William J. Brewer is chairman of tickets. Mrs. W. W. Griffith and Mrs. Edward Wilson have charge of the fancy table and Mrs. Thompson is chairman of reservations.

Among those who are at the Edge-water Gulf Hotel, between Blount and



FRAU LOHMAN,
wife of the Secretary to the German Embassy, with her daughter, Julie.

members of the chapter who were present and their guests were: Mrs. Floyd Baker, Mrs. A. Eakin, Mrs. E. S. Greenleaf, Mrs. Soranus L. Black, Mrs. Douglas Simpson, Mrs. H. T. Elmslie, Mrs. Donald Woolf, Miss Virginia Surbank, Miss Mary Chase, Miss Marion Drown, Miss Elizabeth Hobbs, Miss Katherine Brake, Miss Elsie Johnson, Miss Harriet Rose, Miss Dorcas Stork, Miss Helen Soultanier, Miss Marion Bates, Miss Ruth McArthur, Miss Virginia Stork, Miss Martha Steele, Miss Mary Priest, Miss Bernardise Horn, Miss Barbara Miller, Miss Louise Mackall, Miss Margaret Rees, Miss Virginia Crocker, Miss Dorothy Albert, Miss Eugene Le Marie, Miss Catherine Todd, Miss Catherine Slaughter, Miss Cloude Senetier, Miss Margaret Ferguson, Miss Sallie Ferguson, Miss Marion Kreutzer, Miss Elizabeth Rees, Miss Doris Troth, Miss Elizabeth Reeves, Miss Polly Pollard, Miss Louise Bruce and Miss Cecile Harrington. The bridge at the club.

Miss Scher Bride Of Dr. Russell.

The marriage of Miss Irene Carolyn Scher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scher, of Elizabeth, N. J., to Dr. Hollis Keith Russell, son of the Rev. C. A. Russell, of Takoma Park, was solemnized at 4 o'clock last Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. W. Edwards, 5 Manor circle, the father of the bridegroom officiating. The room was decorated with palms and ferns with a white wedding bell, under which the wedding party stood.

Before the ceremony Prof. Robert Edwards played a violin solo, "Blue Lagoon," by Kreisler. Mrs. LaVergne Simms Fairchild sang "Because I Love You, Dear," by Hawley, and as the bride was brought in by her father, Miss Josephine Hagberg played "The Wedding March" from "Lohengrin." She also played softly during the ceremony and was accompanied by the canary hanging among the vines in the sun parlor.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin with a long veil, and she carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Clara Astwood, of Bermuda, was the maid of honor. She was gowned in peach taffeta and carried tea roses. Dr. Beecher Walters was the best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held. Dr. and Mrs. Russell left for Virginia, where they will pass a few days before their return to Washington Sanitarium, where Dr. Russell is a member of the medical staff. They are under appointment to go to India as missionaries, where Dr. Russell is to take charge of the medical work among the Telegu people.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and

chairman of the reception committee; Mrs. Frank C. Henry, chairman of the entertainment committee; Col. and Mrs. William Preston Wooten; Capt. and Mrs. Carroll Power, and Mrs. Evelyn Fitzhugh Shapler.

A program of great interest has been arranged, including an address by Admiral Rodman, a distinguished Kentuckian; and vocal selections by Mrs. Elvina Rowe, popular Washington soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Mathews Taylor at the piano.

Admiral Rodman was in command of the American Fleet in the North Sea during the World War. He will speak of his experiences at that time and the surrender of the German fleet at Scapa Flow. He will also mention some famous Kentuckians whose names are conspicuously associated with naval affairs. Following the formal program, as usual, dancing will conclude the evening's entertainment.

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Out-of-town guests were Mr. and

TWELFTH & F Berberich's TWELFTH & F

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\$12.75
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\$22.50

Fashion has created shoe modes to harmonize with the Season's vogue for Ensemble effects. As many of the smartest of these modes were designed by Hanan, the woman who completes her costume with Hanan shoes knows the styles are authentic.

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Mrs. Charles J. Scheer, parents of the bride, and Mrs. Joseph Oelander, of Elizabeth, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Manry, of New Brunswick, N. J.

Mrs. Clarence M. Busch, national president of the National League of

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TUNING in design—executed in the smartest fabrics and material combinations and colors—this Ensemble collection offers you just the costume you seek for—sports, street and formal wear.

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An exquisite new DELMAN SHOE—hand-

made of course—in many attractive com-

binations. Patent Leather with trims of

Sun Tan Kid and Beige Lizard—or Beige

Kidskin trimmed in Beige Lizard and Tan

Silk Kidskin—both lend distinction to any



Afternoon Costume. White Moire, effectively trimmed with Silver and Gold Kid—lovely for Evening. Also in Silver Brocade for dyeing—with Silver and Gold Kid trim.

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The Ampico reproduces their playing exactly. It is the only instrument which does this, which preserves all the shading, all the expression of the artist's interpretation.

To you and to every member of your family the Ampico will bring more enjoyment than any single possession in your home today.

It will inspire your children in their music studies and give them a rich appreciation

of music too difficult for stumbling fingers. It will allow you to entertain your dinner guests more royally than if you were their host in a box at the concert hall.

It will add to your living room a beautiful piece of furniture, a mahogany baby grand. And all this, for \$129.50. Only \$129.50 need be paid down; two years to dispose of the balance. We will take your old piano in exchange, and make a generous allowance.

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Society

with the Metropolitan Opera Company, of New York.

Southern Society Entertains Diplomats.

An event of the past week was the reception and dance held Monday evening by the Southern Society of Washington at the Willard Hotel, with the members of the South American and Central American Diplomatic Corps as especially invited guests. Surg. Gen. Hugh S. Cumming, president of the society, headed the receiving line and Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union, was present as one of the honor guests.

Gen. Cumming is director of the sanitary bureau of the Pan-American Union, and the assistant director, Dr. Bolivar Lloyd, was among the guests with Mrs. Lloyd.

The function was known as a "good-will" reception and a feature of the evening was the showing of the films made of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh on his good-will tour through the South American countries.

The Chilean Ambassador and Mrs. Davila were among the chiefs of missions present with their wives, and with them were the Military Attache of the Embassy and Mrs. Glendon.

The Minister of Panama and Mrs. Alfara were among the guests, and others from the Panama Legation were the Secretary of the Legation and Señora de Chevalier.

The Bolivian Minister and Mrs. de Dier de Medina were present with their daughter, Miss Maria Hortensia de Medina, and the Venezuelan Minister and Mrs. Grizabill.

The Minister of the Dominican Republic also was present, and others from the Latin American countries were the charge d'affaires of Paraguay, Dr. Juan Ramirez and Mrs. Ramirez, the Second Secretary of the Argentine Embassy, Señor Pablo Santos Munoz, and the first secretary of the Legation of Ecuador, Señor Juan Barberia.

The members of the Boundary Commission of the Pan-American Union were present and there were several hundred members of residential society present at the reception.

The sixteen vice presidents of the society include some of the most important members of the Senate and most of them were present. They are: Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi; Senator Edgar B. Broussard, of Louisiana; and Senator Frederic M. Sackett, of Kentucky.

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, representative from Florida, was among the guests and among other vice presidents present were: Gen. Frank McIntyre, of Alabama; Maj. E. Brook Lee, of Maryland; Mr. C. Bascom Simpson, of Virginia; Judge James J. Britt, of North Carolina; Mrs. Nathaniel O. Dial, wife of former Senator Dial, of South Carolina; Mrs. Walter F. George, wife of Senator George, of Georgia; Mr. Ben. H. Littleton, of Tennessee; Mr. E. B. Merritt, of Arkansas; Mr. Hampton Gary, of Texas; Mr. J. V. McMillin, of Oklahoma; and Mrs. Robert S. Brookings, of Missouri.

Capt. C. C. Calhoun, active vice president of the society and a former president, was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Calhoun, and other vice presidents and their wives who were present were Interstate Commerce Commissioner and Mrs. David H. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper.

Mrs. William C. Gorges, whose husband, the late Gen. Gorges, was at the time president, was in the receiving line, as was Col. Wade Cooper, a former president.

Easter Card Party To Aid Parochial School.

To raise funds to help complete the work of the new Parochial School of the Blessed Sacrament in Chevy Chase, there will be held under the direction of Mrs. Andrew I. Hickey an Easter card party at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest on Friday, April 5.

Among those who to date have consented to act as patrons are:

The British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard; the Ambassador of Germany and Frau von Prittwitz und Gaffron; the Minister of the Dominican Republic and Mrs. Morales; Mr. and Mrs. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Axtens, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Brannan, Dr. and Mrs. J. Ryan Devereux, Mr. Charles Dolle, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Donohoe, Judge and Mrs. M. M. Doyle, Mr. and



MISS MARY FECHET, daughter of Maj. Gen. James E. Fechet, chief of the Army Air Corps. Miss Fechet will be a debutante of next season.

Mrs. F. J. Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew I. Hickey, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Loughran, Mrs. Mary E. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Meloy, Mrs. James Dudley Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Soterios Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Noonan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Eric Powell, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Walsh.

The New York State Society will hold a reception and dance at the Willard Hotel, in the large ballroom, April 18, at 9 o'clock. Mrs. Ruby Smith Stahl, the Washington soprano, also director of the choir of the First Congregational Church, will sing, accompanied by Mr. James Barr at the piano.

The Washington branch of the American Association of University Women is arranging a benefit performance of "Coquette," one of the outstanding successes of the New York season, which has had a run of over a year, for Monday night, April 22, at Folt's Theater. This benefit is being planned in connection with the \$1,000,000 fellowship fund for which the association is conducting a National-wide drive to enable it to endow 30 or more research fellowships for women.

Mrs. Samuel Herrick is chairman of the committee which is arranging the benefit, and she has assisting her Mrs. Karl Penning, president of the club; Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, Mrs. George P. Bowerman, Miss Ethel Riley, Miss Josephine Junkins, Mrs. Chester B. Watts, Mrs. L. B. Swormstedt, Mrs. H. Z. Payne, Mrs. Thomas W. Bidwell, Mrs. Robert C. Howard, Mrs. J. R. Yates, Mrs. A. H. Paul and Mrs. D. Kerfoot Shute.

A partial list of those sponsoring the benefit includes Mrs. William M. Jardine, Mrs. Frank B. Freyer, Mrs. James E. Fechet, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Luke Wilson, Mrs. Avery Connelly, Mrs.

Hyattsville, Md.; Mrs. William F. Gude, Mrs. Charles C. Galloway, Mrs. Anne E. Howell, Mrs. Anton Heilmuller, Mrs. Ernest Huyett, Mrs. James Harrington, Mrs. William Humphrey, Miss Mae Helm, Mrs. Elma Jenkins, Mrs. Milton Johnson, Mrs. Tracy Jeffords, Mrs. Thomas Kelik, Mrs. George B. King, Mrs. Earl Klein, Miss Marion King, Mrs. Charles King, Mrs. Henry Chase Lombard, Mrs. Mary Linden, Mrs. William Morrison, Miss Ellen Meyers, Mrs. Hannah Monroe, Miss E. Maude Orebough, Mrs. Charles Paxson and Mrs. Albin Pearson. Also Mrs. John C. Proctor, Mrs.

William S. Parks, Mrs. Peter W. Pritchett, Mrs. Eugene E. Purdy, Mrs. Albert L. Rheinstrom, Mrs. William Rippard, Mrs. Charles Perley Smith, Mrs. James D. Skinner, Mrs. Harry L. Taylor, Mrs. Vina Opyjcke, Mrs. Redwood Vandegrift, Mrs. N. B. Williams, Mrs. A. H. Williams and Mrs. Goodloe E. Yancey. The table reservation committee is composed of Mrs. George Roscoe Davis, Mrs. P. W. Gibbon, Mrs. James A. West, Mrs. Chester C. Guy, Mrs. Charles E. Baldwin, Mrs. Daniel P. Bush, Mrs. E. D. Stocking and Mrs. Arthur Fessenden, chairman. Mrs. Harold Neff has charge

of the prizes, there being a desirable prize for each table. Mrs. Stanley Ridings is in charge of the candy. Additional tickets may be secured from Mrs. Charles M. Jones, Mrs. J. Harry Phillips or Mrs. Noble J. Waldron, general chairman.

Coming From Rochester To Visit Capital.

Mr. George Butte, formerly of Austin, Tex., who is now studying music in Rochester, N. Y., will come to Washington to pass the Easter holidays with his father, Maj. Butte.

Capt. Paul Streit and Mrs. Streit will depart Thursday for New York to pass several weeks with the latter's relatives before going to Capt. Streit's new post in the Philippines. Capt. and Mrs. Streit are being extensively entertained prior to their departure.

Miss Virginia Spain, who has been attending George Washington University the past two years, left Wednesday

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A bench-made style in modernistic motif, shown in Slate or Sunburn kid with harmonizing trim, \$22.50.



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This dainty strap slipper portrays the graceful lines which characterize all our low-heel styles. Sunburn kid or patent leather, \$13.50. Beige water-snake, \$16.50.



DURETTE

Cousins

A new tie, light in appearance, yet tailored in the correct manner of the season. Black dull kid smartly trimmed, \$15.



ARDANSE

Cousins

This delightful new slipper employs three harmonizing leathers to create a really flattering style. Patent leather or sunburn kid, \$15.



Prices

Our exclusive Cousins Shoes from \$12.50 to \$27.50. Other exclusive styles from \$10 to \$15.



Vamps

Vamps of kid, quarters and heels of a beautiful silk fabric, in slate blue, sunburn beige, red or pink, \$12.50.

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Have us send one to your home as an Easter Gift for the family!

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by the World's Foremost Artists and Organizations Recorded on Victor Records

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12-in., \$2.00 Adote Fideles.....McCormack
4556 The Palms.....Journet
12-in., \$2.00 Hosanna.....Journet
20546 Joy to the World.....Trinity Choir
10-in., 75c O Come, All Ye Faithful.....Trinity Choir
19883 Christ Arose.....Shannon Quartet
10-in., 75c Beautiful Isle of Somewhere.....Henry Burr
Mesiah—Glory to God in the Highest.....Royal Choral Society
9018 Mesiah—Behold the Lamb of God.....Royal Choral Society
12-in., \$1.50 Mesiah—Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs.....Royal Choral Society
9019 Mesiah—All We Like Sheep.....Royal Choral Society
12-in., \$1.50 Mesiah—Hear Ye Israel.....Marsh
9104 Mesiah—I Know That My Redeemer Liveth.....Marsh
12-in., \$1.50 Mesiah—He Is Watching Over Israel.....Mormon Tabernacle Choir
35029 Mesiah—Worthy Is the Lamb.....Mormon Tabernacle Choir
12-in., \$1.25

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1300 "Gee"

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Mementos for Easter

Practical presents which men will appreciate—and which ladies can safely select here.

Shirts—\$2 to \$12
Collar attached and neck-band models.

Neckwear—\$1 to \$6
Welsh-Margetson of London, Resilio Scarfs that are wrinkle proof. Best America makes.

Handkerchiefs—50c to \$4
French and Irish Linen, self blocks and fancy patterns.

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Mark Cross Gloves—\$3.50 Up
The famous English Gloves—exclusive with us.

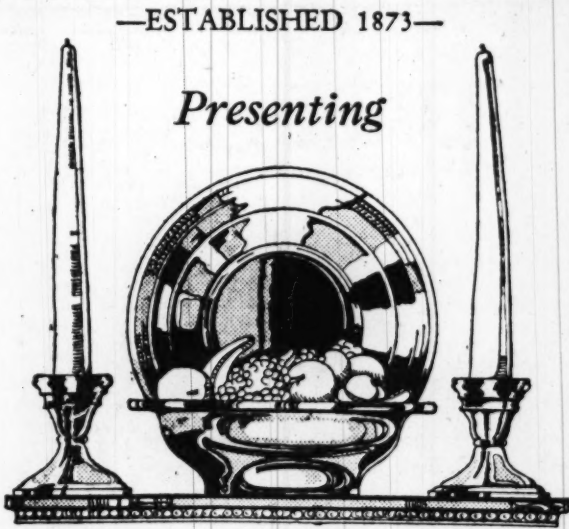
Hats—\$5 to \$10
Henry Heath, Borsalino, Vimenet, Stetson, Finchley, Mode. In the approved shapes and shades.

Lightweight Robes—\$3.75 to \$50
Imported makes in Foulard, Flannels, Crepes, etc.

Special Imported Flannel Robes; all wool; cut long and full.
\$10-75

Selections intended for gifts will be suitably boxed for presentation.

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A suggestive few of the attractive occasional pieces in lustrous sterling silver so abundantly arrayed here. The Bride of Spring will appreciate your gift of Sterling Silver more because its rich beauty endures a lifetime of constant use.

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Steak Sets
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\$5 AND MORE

Fruit Bowls\$15 to \$50
Sandwich Trays\$13.50 to \$30
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Candlesticks, pairfrom \$6.50

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SCARFS for Spring

In a colorful array of the season's newest shades. Luxuriant, elegant silks and pointed foxes.

Individual SHAF-FER styles approved by fashion's leading stylists and offered you at real price concessions in consideration of the unexcelled quality they represent.

\$37.50 to \$137.50

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Your Easter Ensemble

Will Look Smarter
with

**Ivy Foundation
Garments**

Worn by beautiful women to
make them more beautiful

Ivy Corsets, Girdles and Bandeaux will accentuate the modish lines and exquisite beauty of your costume on Easter Sunday. We also carry a wonderful selection of brassieres.

Dexdale Hosiery

See our special showing of Dexdale Hosiery in all qualities, shades and with the new pointed French heels.

\$1.35 and \$2.75

Ivy Corset Shop
1301 G Street N.W.

Society

To join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Spain, in Richmond, Va., where they will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Spain and children left for Richmond early in the week and Miss Spain has been the guest of friends since.

Mrs. C. E. Carstarphen, who recently returned from passing the winter in Arico, Porto Rico, was a guest at the Grace Dodge Hotel for several days while in town. She is now the guest of her niece, Mrs. Robert R. Belchard, Jr., in Memphis, Tenn., en route to her home in Fort Smith, Ark.

Mr. Mark Keller, who passed several months in Europe, is again in Washington. He visited in France, England, Monte Carlo, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland and other countries. Mr. Keller expects to return to Europe in May and will be gone a year.

Miss Miriam Euerbach and Miss Deborah Mae Liebman, who went to Baltimore to attend the Sigma Omega Pi dance at the Belvedere Hotel last night, are the week-end guests of Miss Janet Wolf.

Mrs. Julia Luchs has returned from Florida where she passed two months.

Mrs. Enis West has returned from New York after a fortnight's visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin West.

Mrs. Mathilde Rosenthal has as her guest, Mrs. Meyer, of Greenville, S. C.

Mrs. Harry Frank has returned from Revere, Mass., where she was the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Louis Skirball.

The Baltimore Chapter Sigma Omega Pi Sorority entertained with a dance last night at the Belvedere Hotel when the Washington Chapter members were guests of honor. Among those going over were Miss Helen Simon, Miss Janice Kohner, Miss Ruth Kohner and Miss Marjorie Sigmund.

Washington Chapter Hadassah will have its regular monthly meeting at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday at the Community Center. Dr. William Rosenbloom will address the meeting, followed by a program and social hour.

Mrs. Bernard E. Behrend, of Alton place, entertained the Friday Sewing Circle at luncheon on Friday.

Washington Chapter, J. C. R. S., of Denver, Colo., will give a benefit card party April 15, at 2 o'clock, at the Home for the Aged at 1125 Spring road. The proceeds will be used to help furnish the women's division of the sanitarium just completed in Denver. Mrs. Alex Koplin is president of the local chapter and Mrs. Max Aronson, assisted by Mrs. Jack Venz, have charge of the card benefit.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Gebberger, who have been guests of the former's sister, Miss Amelia Gebberger, in Alexandria, Va., will depart today for their home in Butte, Mont. Mr. and Mrs. Gebberger accompanied by Miss Gebberger have passed two months motoring through Florida and visiting Cuba.

**Entertains Visitors
In Baltimore.**

Miss Helen Nordlinger and Miss Marjorie Hertzberg are the week-end guests in Baltimore of Miss Marie Straus.

Miss Sylvia Sherby returned Thursday from Goucher College, Baltimore, and will pass the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby.

Mrs. Cecelia Michaels and her daughter, Miss Virginia Michaels, will depart Friday to pass the Easter holidays in Atlantic City. Miss Michaels will celebrate her eighteenth birthday Easter week.

Miss Helene Friedlander, who passed a week in New York with friends at the Bradford Hotel, has returned home.

Miss Marjorie Blumenfeld is the guest of friends in Harrisburg, Va.

Mrs. Louis Simon and daughter, Miss Bernice Simon, are passing a fortnight in Bermuda.

Mrs. R. Harris has returned to her home in New York after several weeks' visit in town.

Mrs. Barney Liebman left during the week for Boston to pass some time.

Miss Frances Kahn will pass the Easter holidays with relatives and friends in Richmond.

Mrs. William Wagner entertained at luncheon Wednesday at the Congress-



MRS. JOSEPH HIMES,
At her home in New Hampshire avenue.

sional Club, having among her guests Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Gebberger, of Butte, Mont., and Miss Amelia Gebberger, of Alexandria, Va.

Miss Frances Feist, a student at George Washington University, left Friday to pass the Easter holidays with her parents in Newark, N. J.

Philipsborn
606-614 ELEVENTH ST.



*The Loveliest Modes of Paris
Reproduced in Exquisite*

Newest Frocks and Ensembles

\$39.50

THE WOMAN who would be most fashionable and wear a creation whose style is unmistakably of Paris origin will select from this group. The frocks are in Georgettes, Chiffons, Prints and Laces. The Ensembles are in Printed Silks and Chiffons with matching or contrasting Coats of varied length. Modes for daytime and evening . . . for Easter Sunday and the Summer Days that follow.

Other Smart Spring Frocks \$15 to \$65

Annapolis

Special to The Washington Post.
Annapolis, Md., March 23.—If mid-March indications mean anything Annapolis is due for a gay social season this spring. Despite weather conditions more than 100 club members and their guests from Washington and Baltimore and this city observed the festival of St. Patrick last Sunday at Annapolis Roads. The dining room at the clubhouse was the scene of many parties. Among the diners was Maj. Ennals Waggaman whose guests were Mrs. Spencer Gordon, Commander and Mrs. McEliduff, Miss Virginia Belt, Mr. Ennals Waggaman, Jr., and James Peters, of Washington.

Mr. Johnson Morgan entertained for Mrs. L. F. Shriver and Mrs. P. B. McDonald. From Baltimore came Mr. and Mrs. H. H. O'Shea, who had as their luncheon guests Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Shuster. Mr. and Mrs. Christopher H. Pope, of Washington, entertained at luncheon Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bangs.

Another group of Washingtonians were Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Neill, Mrs. Helen Mitchell and Mr. Thomas Neill.

From Norfolk were Mr. and Mrs. C. Barry King, and from Jackson, Miss. Mr. W. O. Chapman, Mrs. James Carroll Frazer, of Washington and New York, made an inspection of her new house at Annapolis Roads before luncheon with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keats.

At tea at the clubhouse, Commander and Mrs. C. E. Battle, Mrs. Ernest Jenkins, Mrs. Pitcher, the Misses Woodward, Mrs. Nevett Steele and Mrs. Conrad Grove, of Detroit, were to be seen. Mr. Victor Barringer and Mrs. Ralph Alexander entertained on Tuesday at a luncheon at the Annapolis Roads Club in compliment to Mrs. A. C. Kidd, who has recently come to this city to live.

Lieut. and Mrs. James B. Sykes and Mrs. Blanche Bower Jackson left on Monday morning by motor for Norfolk, Va. Lieut. and Mrs. Sykes will visit friends, while Mrs. Jackson will pass a fortnight with her son-in-law and daughter, Ensign and Mrs. Wallace J. Miller.

The Superintendent of the Naval Academy and Mrs. Samuel S. Robinson had as their guests on Monday at luncheon Mrs. Simonds, wife of Col. L. B. Simonds, now stationed in Baltimore, and her sister, Mrs. Davis. Mrs. Robinson's niece, Mrs. Otto Nimitz, who arrived from Washington last Friday for a visit to Admiral and Mrs. Robinson, is still with them.

Mrs. William L. Marcy left on Tuesday for Florida, where she will visit for several weeks as the guest of her cousin, Dr. P. L. Humphreys, of Palm Beach.

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in
Washington



Near
the
Cathedral

Alban Towers

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OFFERS delightful suites in an exclusive environment. You can live here in the luxury of perfect appointments and critically efficient service—without the care and expense attending a house.

The 7-room suites are sumptuous in their spaciousness and elegant fitting. 3 baths; immense porches, from which the view is enchanting. Cafe service if you desire. Garage in connection with the building—servants' retiring rooms, laundry facilities—constant office service.

These Suites from \$175 up

Others Beginning at \$125.00

A few furnished Apartments available, with or without hotel accommodations.

The resident manager will be glad to show them to you.

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A Shop of
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The Charm of Spring

Finds Highest Expression
In "Ash" Apparel

TASTEFUL individuality is the keynote of this superb collection of Spring Apparel.

The smartest creations for every occasion are here for your inspection—modes and fabrics which have been most carefully selected from the world's foremost fashion centers.

Dresses—Ensembles—Wraps

Sportswear—Hats

Imported Bags—Jewelry

FUR SCARFS

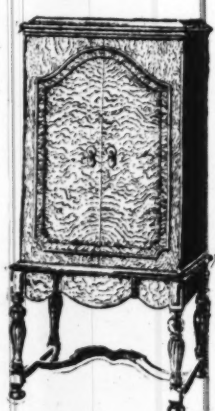
Comprising the Choicest Specimens of
Fox, Mink, Marten and Sable

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We have had hundreds of people into our studios to hear these famous tone sets. Many musicians have agreed that the tone is the best in radio.



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AND JORDAN'S**

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The cabinets of the Sonora Radio are of the most carefully selected woods and of the finest finish.

Arthur Jordan Piano Co.

1239 G, Cor. of 13th St.

MASON & HAMLIN—CHICKERING—MARSHALL & WENDELL

New Juvenile Modes At Washington's Popular Juvenile Shop



Attractive Easter Outfits that will delight the hearts of young folks, moderately priced.

Gay Coats with sophisticated bonnets and hats to match, and naturally the needed frocks to complete the important Ensemble.

Brother will be proud in one of our mannish looking ensemble outfits consisting of coat and hat or cap or the newest English model suits with 1 or 2 pairs of shorts with matching topcoats and headwear in either sporty tweed materials or the more dressy navy chevots and serge.

A—Little girls are adorably chic in these little coats and hats, made of imported felts and trimmed in bright contrasting colors, in all the newest Spring shades. Sizes 2 to 6. The 2-piece sets

\$12 and \$17.50

B—Boys' coats, 1 to 6 year sizes; well tailored, made of wool tweeds, navy chevot or camel hair materials.

\$5, \$7.95, \$10

Headwear to Match
\$1.25 to \$1.95

C—Ensembles are to be found in delightful variety at Brunswick's where they are considered an important fashion for youthful activities this Spring.

Gay, colorful prints and piques. Sizes 1-14.

\$1.89 to \$4.50

Assorted tweeds, 7 to 14

\$5.00

Silks, kashas, chevots; sizes 2 to 14.
\$6.95, \$9.75, \$15.95

D—Stylish little girls are fond of plaids and checks; some of the coats have throw scarfs, others are daintily smocked and embroidered and again quite a number with capes.

Styles to satisfy every taste at reasonable prices.

*For the Young Miss of 7 to 10
Unusually Smart Coats, \$7.95 and up*

Brunschwig's
E Street—Corner 8th

Wing Fireside Chair

Can you imagine anything more expressive of home comfort than this handsome Chippendale Wing Fireside Chair? It is reproduced from a period about 1750. With its hand-carved mahogany claw and ball feet it is a charming addition to any home.

This is but one of our many reproductions that recreate the atmosphere of Colonial Virginia. We make more than 500 other true copies of rare old pieces.



In Chintz or Denim \$65.00

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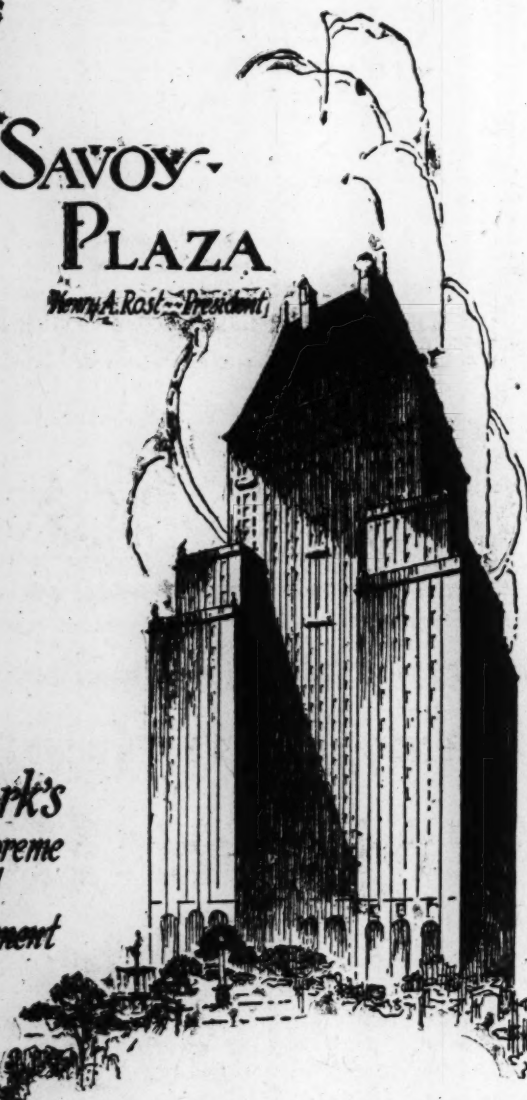
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Overlooking Central Park with its lakes and knolls; especially refreshing during the spring and summer months.

[Same management as Hotel Plaza]

SMART EASTER FASHIONS FEMININE FOOTWEAR



Queen Quality Footwear for Easter Priced \$6.50 to \$12.50

The spring silhouette of Fashion is slender, graceful and sophisticated. And Queen Quality designs her shoes to harmonize with Fashion's new spring clothes. In smart watersnake and leathers, in lovely colors and in careful detail, they charmingly express the mode, at prices seldom coupled with such perfection.

3,000 Pairs Queentex Hosiery NEW EASTER SHADES

All Silk Chiffon and Service Weight \$1.29 Full Fashioned All Perfect 2 Pairs for \$2.50

Charge Accounts Available

Queen Quality Boot Shop

1222 P. Street N.W.

FASHIONS

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

WITH the assurance that Washington's post-Easter season will be a gay one, which will last well into the summer, summer clothes for those for the first really warm spring days are a paramount question. Clothes are important to the women who are taking their places in the official circle, the wives of members of Congress who will remain here as long as their husbands are held here by the extra session of Congress and the group of Washington hostesses who welcomed the opportunity to enjoy their Washington homes at the best season of the year.

Washington as a summer resort measures up in very many ways with other places according to the testimony of the little circle of women who remained here during the last few summers while their husbands directed the reins of government. These veteran summer residents learned early the trick of keeping cool and comfortable in Washington and had a gay time in many ways with their picnic suppers at some beautiful spot adjacent to the city or a long cool motor ride for dinner and dance on two and perhaps a swim in a pool at some country estate or historic place.

So summer gowns of the evening and day time variety are being considered by the women who will keep watch with their husbands while the congressional fires burn.

Every one has hailed with delight the flashes from the fashion centers that wash materials such as linen and even gingham will be one of the most fashionable fabrics of the summer at the fashionable resorts as well as the cities. The ensemble idea is a particularly happy one with cotton costumes for many women do not like the informality of cotton gowns for down-street wear even on a warm day in summer and welcome the swifter coat of linen or the same cotton material to wear with it.

Ensemble costumes of white linen are chic sport dresses for real sport with the coat off, but gain a dignity suitable for the down-town luncheon or an observer from the side lines when the well-tailored coat of the same material is used.

White will take a place it has not held for years, not only with women of Washington who recognize the particular fitness of this cool effect in our city, but at the playgrounds in the mountains and the seaside as well. At a recent ball, at least three out of every ten evening gowns were white, and we are told that the number will steadily mount as the spring and summer advance. With the vogue for the hip length tailored suit or sport short coated sport suits, white silk and wool gown material are used in very great advantage. While straw hats occupy an important place in the fashion world just now, the hats to wear with white sport and tailored suits and dresses are very apt to be of felt.

In this day of simplicity and smartness so closely identified with the other, the woman who does not know how to avoid the shoals and pitfalls of fashion, will be apt to err in her judgment of what simplicity, as related to smartness, really is. The first thing she must learn is that to be simple and smart one must avoid being plain. Plain clothes suggest insignificance and lack of originality, and never spell smartness. A plain woman in a smart and simple dress may assume an air of chic for which her pretty sister may strive in vain. But, alas, if she has not the autumn in her judgment of what simplicity, as related to smartness, really is, she will be plainer than ever.

Fitting of bows. In this day of the tailored line and the simplicity of effect and deliberate determined intricacies of cut, the recognition of the art of the mere dressmaker comes as a surprise. The small town dressmaker who learned to make bows and choux and rosettes with such nicety, while her city sister looked at them with rather a scornful eye, has come into her own again. Of course, it takes a real artist to know just where and how and when to place it on the dress or the coat or blouse worn by the modern woman.

Sometimes we see dressmakers bows and the elaborate choux of taffeta or ribbon which appear in multiple beauty at the side of an otherwise perfectly plain frock or holding the back draperies of a frock which might have stepped out of a picture of the days of the great Queen Victoria, modernized, of course. Everything must be modernized, which usually means in this particular hour of fashion's history the shortening of the front of the skirt and the deep dip in the back and the concessions to the new idea of corseting or not corseting.

The dressmakers are called upon for the inspiration for many of the jobs and deep girdles tied at the side which in many of the frocks. Some of the entire frocks themselves are designated as dressmaker models. How near a modiste and designer this dressmaker must be, for modern sartorial art allows



MRS. EDWIN A. MORSE, Of Edgemoor, Md.

for no makeshifts in construction and demands a perfect piece of workmanship to stamp them with the mark of excellence demanded by the woman of fashion of today.

Every ruffle, every bow, every little finish must have the soft casualness of the moment without the haphazard look of the amateur dressmaker's productions.

Crepe de Chine Blouse.

One of the most significant revivals for which both the vogue for the tailored effect and the dressmaker's touch may be responsible is the crepe de chine blouse with its turned down open collar and the wide ruffle or double ruffle closely pleated falling outside of the coat.

Since we have banished knees for a cycle perhaps with the lengthening of the skirts it is probably no more than fair that hips should have a chance once more. The woman of fashion today is giving her hips careful consideration and pulling her gown tightly about her, held firmly by draped circles or caught at the front under handsome ornaments or in the back or at one side under huge rosettes or puffs or bows of the popular dressmaker variety. Of course the hips of the days when all the gentle bred women had wasp-like waists and rounded hips below them bear little resemblance to the softly corseted, slightly curved straight hips of today.

There is a reason for everything and the wise ones say that the cause of the vogue of the flounced and flared skirt and swirling far out skirts is to make the tightly-bounded hips look smaller by comparison. Strange to relate, they do. Even women who are a little over weight can wear these hip-molded dresses with their wider skirts below with impunity and even with such good effect that they seem slenderer. However, this does not have this effect on all figures and the woman who cares about her looks will try new gowns on for most careful consideration before she buys them.

Mrs. Wilbur in Dark Blue. Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, wore for an informal afternoon in her apartment in the Mayflower, a dress of dark blue crepe de chine with a soft neck-

line finished with a lighter shade of blue held with a dressmaker's bow. Mrs. Wilbur has a dinner dress of bright blue chiffon, made on flowing lines with a skirt longer in the back than in the front.

Mrs. Walter F. Brown, wife of the Postmaster General, had on at a luncheon a dress of black satin made with tiered skirt and softly bloused bodice with a soft neckline and a dressmaker's bow at one side. She wore a smart spring hat of satin and straw and a large two-skin fox fur. At a dinner party Mrs. Brown had on a dress of black lace with mold hip-lines and graduated tiered skirt dipping in the back.

Miss Caroline Hyde, the college student daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, wore when she was in Washington recently a suit of mixed tweed with a gray felt hat and a gray silk bodice. Miss Hyde had on at an afternoon event a dress of black satin made on girlish lines with a brushed felt, black hat and fur coat.

Mrs. Claude Mayo is wearing a dress of black grained silk made on simple lines with a modish dip to the skirt in back. This has a deep V neckline back and front.

Mrs. David S. Ingalls, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics, wore recently at her home in Cleveland, a dress of bright blue crepe de chine made on smart simple lines with no trimming but inset portions of the reverse side of the goods. She wore a small blue hat.

Mrs. Robert Ash had on at a dinner party a dress of burgundy crepe made with flaring gathered section of the skirt and a deep oval neckline in the back.

Ball Gown of Chiffon.

Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh wore at a ball a gown of fuchsia chiffon embroidered with brilliants. She carried a large ostrich feather fan.

Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor was seen recently in lavender satin made on modish lines, with a flaring skirt and a vee neckline bodice. She wore an orchid chiffon scarf.

Mrs. Carroll Reece wore at a ball a dress of black chiffon beaded in black made along straight lines. Mrs. Frank F. Mondell had on at one

of the recent parties a dress of pale yellow chiffon embroidered in pearls and crystals in a scattered design.

Mrs. Bibb Graves, wife of the Governor of Alabama, wore at a dinner party during her recent visit to Washington a dress of white satin crepe made along straight lines and trimmed in brilliants and pearls.

Mrs. Edward A. Harriman has a gown of ivory white satin faced with silver and with a rhinestone buckle holding the drapery at one side.

Mrs. William Fitch Kelley chose for a dinner party a dress of black lace with an emerald and crystal ornament holding the drapery at the front.

Miss Martha McClure had on, at the same dinner a dress of blue chiffon with the bodice heavily embroidered in pearls and crystals.

Dressed in White Satin.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman was seen at an evening party last week in a dress of white satin made on graceful draped lines with a deep vee neckline in the back.

Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War, looked attractive at a recent dinner in a dress of white chiffon made on simple lines. Mrs. Hurley wore at an afternoon event an ensemble costume of green velvet, with which she wore a green felt hat.

Princess Elizabeth de Ligne and Princess Antonette de Ligne wear for their morning strolls on Massachusetts avenue suits just alike of brown and beige tweed, with short coats and plain skirts, soft white silk blouses and small beige felt hats with dark-brown bands on them.

Mrs. Thomas Scott Throppe attended a luncheon last week in a dress of black crepe de chine made with a white collar and cuffs. With this she wore a small black hat.

Mrs. E. A. Morse had on at one of the morning events a sport suit of red and beige with a small red hat and red fox fur.

Mrs. Chandler P. Anderson wore at one of the dinners of the week a dress of black velvet draped to one side and with a slight flare to the skirt.

Mrs. Arthur Foraker has a suit of black cloth with which she wears a white tailored silk blouse and a small beige hat and fox fur.

Mrs. Adams in Black.

Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, wore when she left for a trip to New York a suit of black cloth plainly tailored. With this she wore a tailored chiffon bodice and a small black hat with a large fox fur.

Mrs. Lars Anderson had on at a recent dinner a dress of black lace over chiffon, made with a softly draped bodice with a skirt longer in the back than in the front.

Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau is wearing an ensemble costume of the new blue in a silk and wool material. With this she wears a matching blouse and small blue hat and a cross fox fur. Mrs. Brosseau also has an evening gown of eggshell satin made on the semi-princess lines so modish just now.

Mrs. James Couzens had on at a tea a dress of velvet brocaded in floral design in pale shades of rose and gray on black. It has long tight sleeves and circular panels at the side. She wears with this a small black hat.

Mrs. Piss, wife of the First Secretary of the Czechoslovakian Legation, is wearing an afternoon gown of almond green flat crepe made on smart lines. With this she wears a small felt hat of the same shade of green. She frequently wears a brown fur coat with

this costume. Mrs. Piss has an evening gown of salmon colored satin draped to the front to form a low waistline and tight hip effect. She wears a garland of feather morning glories on one shoulder.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 9, COLUMN 6.

Wm. Rosendorf

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Pre-Easter Sale

FOX SCARFS

Just the needed garments to complete the perfect Easter costume.

Alaska Red and Pointed Scarfs of the \$70 & \$75 kind \$49.50

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\$49.50

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A ONE-WEEK SALE

A small deposit reserves the scarfs you select.

now complete our spring collection

... Showing an exhaustive collection of new and fascinating fashions, presented... with an intimate, accurate appreciation of the needs and choices of the smartly-groomed woman and miss... influenced by a knowledge and study of the particular requirements of the "Social Seasons" in Washington!

... And even the discreet shopper finds that prices at Pasternak's are frequently more favorable by comparison than elsewhere... considering the quality and accommodation offered by this establishment!...

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NEW COATS

of fashion and price interest for Easter

24.75

Other Coats 10 to 59.50

In this well-timed pre-easter offering of smart coats, tailored to the high Mangel standard, the smartest fabrics and styles for Spring are to be found. Choose: Moires, satins, silk crepes, kashmires or tweeds. Women's and Misses' sizes.



Your Easter Hat Is Here

and we invite the style-wise woman to come in and see how smartly and inexpensively she can choose here an appropriate hat for every costume.

Remarkable Selection at

4.95

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The Outstanding Easter Fashion

ENSEMBLES

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Other Ensembles 9.95 to 39.50

There is an ensemble for every daytime occasion! One may be worn indoors, another under your coat, still another is warm enough for wear next Sunday if it is not too cold. They are all silk. A cloth coat and a silk frock, a matching or contrasting colored frock and coat. Women's and Misses' sizes.

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A New Concept in Tuscan Straw

\$12.50

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Just in Time for Easter
Specially Priced
For This Sale **\$25**
New Spring Dresses
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accentuate
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You really can get
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TO SIMPLY say our hats are different
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Our prices begin at \$10
Others of an unusual group
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Where Smart Washingtonians
Buy Their Hats


Underwood & Underwood.
MME. KEN TOURUMI,
wife of the Secretary to the Japanese Embassy.

Dare's Weekly Fashion Letter
LES PETITES IDEES DE
LA MODE

New York, March 18.
EVERY now and then we see so many cunning and novel ideas in what the French call "bijoux" (bee-bello) or knickknacks, that we simply must lay aside the subject of fashion in general and tell you about them.
That is our state of mind at the moment. This season of the year seems particularly rich in these useful or useless, but always beautiful, novelties, and we have seen so many of them recently that we must talk about them a bit.
Now the Handbag Watch.
Where but in Paris would you find so interesting a combination of the beautiful and the useful as a line of handbags, each with a tiny watch set in the center, in the clasp or in the corner?
The bags are made of leather or skins, embroidered China silk, moire, velvet or other material, and the watch may be surrounded by semiprecious stones, crystal, onyx, mother of pearl or transparent enamel.
Need we point out the convenience of such a bag for midday at any hour of the day?
Another interesting tendency in bags, and one more general, is for them to be made of very dissimilar materials, such as velvet and leather, or moire and kid, the one material forming incrustations on the other. This style of bag demands a highly geometric design, because of the strong difference in the materials employed.
Another house is showing matching sets of a bag and a pair of gloves, both in the same color and finish of leather.
Top of Hand-Carved Wood.
At still another we find bags of attractive striped woolen fabric with the tops of hand-carved wood. These come in gay color combinations.
On the Riviera, the latest note is the handbag which matches the scarf. The latter is of bright hues, striped, and each color is carefully matched in the design of the bag.
Jenny shows a stunning bag of black deer skin with incrustations of brightly colored leathers forming a gay lozenge in the center. This is matched by a scarf of black taffeta, incrustated at each end with a similar lozenge of Scotch plaid.
And several Parisian firms make matching sets of a leather bag and a pair of shoes in the same two leathers, or a leather and a skin, such as lizard or crocodile.
Lavinia shows a slim, deep bag of deer skin in the popular brown color. Havana, with three rows of overlapping petals cut out and pointed.
Generally speaking, while there are bags of all sizes, the tendency is to be smaller rather than larger.
The Et Cetera.
Cigarette lighters are being made in a great variety of colored enamel finishes, in stripes and modernistic patterns. Red and black is a favorite color combination. Cigarette cases of similar style are being made of lacquer. One attractive one we saw was in red, black and brown, with inlays of gold. Another attractive object in enamel is a tiny alarm clock, very thin, which slides into a flat enameled case when not in use. And the very latest thing in lipsticks is an enameled case of bright hue which, instead of being in the usual cylindrical shape, is square.

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Quality Work—Quick
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Beautiful Water Snakes
of the choicest markings,
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Also French Kidskins in
all the new shades of
Spring, and—heels both
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**TRADED-IN
UPRIGHT PIANOS**

\$50
We are getting ready to discontinue the use of one of our warehouses. In order to do this we must dispose of a lot of Pianos we have taken in trade. Their value is two to three times more than the price we are offering them.
Terms \$10 Per Month

FASHIONS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8.

The vogue for the princess, often a closely fitted one, gives an opportunity for the woman who likes this type of gown to be both smart and individual. To most women this line must be broken in some way, for there are few figures that can stand the absolutely unbroken princess line. At many of the recent teas the official women and the social leaders of Washington showed a decided penchant for the princess line, although few of them attempted to wear it without some softening touch, usually the utilization of some one of the new dressmaker ideas.

Hats have outlasted the Easter lilies and new spring chapeaux are the order of the hour. As yet the women and girls who take part in the social whirl in Washington have worn for the most part hats of black straw or navy blue or beige ones to match their suits. Here and there at a tea or luncheon one catches a glimpse of a bright red hat framing a young lady's face with the brim of the hat turned up from the forehead and worn quite far back.

Of course, all the spring hats are not straw, felt and silk and even the transparent velvets are used for the spring showing and are eagerly adopted by those who can not wait until the Easter bells ring in the era of new Easter bonnets. Some of the colored coat suits, and there are many in blues of all hues, greens and purples and the new shades of beige and gray, all have supple hats of straw or felt to exactly match them.

Despite the oft-repeated threat of the return of buns for the past few months we are still wearing small hats unless those with the elongated brims in the back and the tiny ones all around could really be called brims.

One of the smartest hats of the spring season as witnessed by the number of women who have a reputation for being well dressed wearing them, are the hats with closely molded crowns, narrow brims turned back in the front and elongated sides. To add to the effect the hats are pushed well back from the brow.

Vogue Noticed for Bangs.

It is probably this tendency to wear the hats off the brows that has renewed the vogue for bangs among women who have cut their hair and those with long hair. The bang can be wavy or curled, combed down on the forehead or parted and pushed to each side. Some women have compromised with this fashion by allowing a few light curls to escape from their well-brushed hair, while others simply bring a wave of the hair across the forehead after the hat is on. Some women dare to wear these rather trying if smart hats without one softening tendril.

So closely are the hats of the hour related to scarfs that more often than not they are of the same material, silk or even velvet or felt hats to match scarfs of silk or chiffon, with effective applique work on the felt.

While the woman who possesses a handsome fox scarf will still be a leader in smartness when she wears her handsome fur falling off her shoulder with her tailored suit or dress, yet no one can gainsay the good effect of the new scarfs of short fine pelts, made exactly as the fabric ones are, and knotted or tied and hung with all the up-to-date, careful casualness about the shoulders.

The kerchief scarf tied in a bow or knot at the shoulder has remained a prime favorite, although it has grown to a much larger size for the spring suits.

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—Inviting in their smart modeling—and appealing with their excellence of quality.

It's going to be an easy matter to choose your Easter Frock from such an assortment as this—carefully gathered; critically designed; superiorly made. So varied in type and color that every taste will be satisfied.

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Women's and Misses' Models and Sizes

The PALAIS ROYAL

Easter Sale 1,500 Pairs Novelty Heel and Paris Clock Silk Chiffon Hose

Stunning new stockings in styles you'll love to wear.

Choose hose with Paris clocks, or all-silk chiffon with dainty picot tops, or smart novelty heel styles in self or contrasting colors.

1.59
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Paris Lace Clock Hose

These are all silk, sheer weight, and very attractive. In white and popular colors—kinds you'll like for your own use or for Easter gifts. All sizes.

All-Silk Chiffon Hose

These are of beautiful quality, of fine, close weave and a lustrous silken finish. They have plain tailored heels and the fashionable picot tops.

Novelty-Heel Hose

One group has the novelty heels in shadow effect—and these include gun metal, French nude, boulevard, nude, dust, beach tan, sunbronze and breeze.

Some Have the Heels in Black

And these stand out in bold contrast against the color of the stocking. In this group you will find gun metal, dust and smoke. Of perfect quality and full fashioned, of course.

Hosiery—Main Floor.

Smart Colors

sunbronze
breeze
French nude
boulevard
beach tan
gun metal
manon
naive
white . . . allure

Our Great Easter Dress Sale Continues

chiffons
crepes
prints
georgettes
velvets
\$16.95

one-piece frocks
jacket dresses
ensembles
party frocks
afternoon gowns

Dresses worth \$23 to \$29.50

Just imagine lovely chiffon gowns with transparent velvet coats . . . or twin prints with harmonizing crepe coats, or smart little daytime dresses in newest spring colors . . . or lovely afternoon gowns of georgette . . . you'll say, truthfully, you never saw their like for \$16.95.

Dresses—Third Floor.

even in her leisure hours she wears prints.

Print Negligees

of printed celanese, Sequax and tie dyed prints

\$5.98 and \$7.98

They're smart as can be—and delightfully new. Like so many other things feminine this season, the designs of the newest negligees are in gay and colorful prints. These are in new colors and artistic combinations—and are charming robes that will make you feel comfortable—and yet look smart!

Negligees—Third Floor.

you'll have time to fix your coat before Easter!

New Spring Furs

Summer Squirrel, \$11.95 and \$17.50 Yard. Four and six inches wide; in plain and two-toned colors; brown and platinum and beige. They'll add a smart note to your spring coat.

Galyak—\$11.95 and \$18. In black, honey beige and cocoon—all new spring shades; all 4 inches wide—and very smart this season!

Caracul Earplate, \$15. This is very new for Spring! It comes in black, cocoa, golden and honey beige and may be worn on all the new Spring shades.



Fur Trimings—Main Floor.

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CLUBS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.

A program of music will be given under the direction of the chairman of music, Mrs. Arthur J. Seaton, who will present Miss Virginia Cureton, violinist.

The chairman of the committee on forestry, Mrs. L. E. Steine, will have as a speaker for the afternoon Fred Morrell, of the United States Forestry Service.

American Pen Women.

The District League of American Pen Women had as their guest Monday evening Frederick J. Haskins, who spoke on "The Short Story."

Tuesday evening the poetry group had as guest the Rev. Dr. John J. Quigley, who gave a resume of the old Irish poetry. Miss Helen Stevens and Miss Mary Stevens sang Irish melodies.

Wednesday afternoon the fine arts group held a reception for Clifford Berryman. Mr. Berryman gave a talk on "Art and Its Place in the World."

Thursday evening Mrs. Ida Donnelly Peters received the members of the different groups at the clubhouse.

Friday afternoon following the celebrity breakfast Mrs. Charles Augustus Hawley gave a reception at her home in honor of Mrs. Bonnie Busch, president of the National League of American Pen Women.

Tomorrow evening the District members will hold their election. A special program has been prepared by the president, Mrs. Aaron Newman. The annual meeting of the National League of American Pen Women will be held April 12 and 13 at the Willard Hotel. A number of the branches throughout the country will send delegates and reports will be received from national officers, State vice presidents and presidents of the branches. Interesting discussions on various phases of league activity will be held and the project of building a memorial clubhouse to American women of genius, on the site that has been acquired in Georgetown on the Potomac, once the home of Mrs. E. D. N. Southworth, will be further amplified and reports given as to the progress of the movement to date by Miss Florence E. Ward, chairman of the national clubhouse committee.

Two entertainment features have

been arranged, the annual authors breakfast for April 12 and the concert in the auditorium of the United States Chamber of Commerce on the evening of April 13.

Zonta Club.

The Zonta Club had luncheon at the Raleigh Wednesday. The club songs were led by Mrs. Leonore E. Reed and Mrs. Ethel Holtzclaw Gawler, assisted by Miss Frances Gutelius at the piano. The club voted to participate in a dinner to be given by several Washington clubs the latter part of the week beginning April 15.

Miss Ella Newton, a member of the Zonta Club of Annapolis, Md., was a guest of the club. Miss Elizabeth A. Hummer had as guests Mrs. W. H. Cobban and Miss Janet McWilliams. Mrs. W. U. McCallip was the guest of Dr. Mildred Dickerson McCallip. Mrs. Charles Tooke was the guest of Miss Mary Virginia Bromberg and Mrs. T. Rinkner was the guest of Mrs. Paul E. Howe.

Twentieth Century Club.

The literature section of the Twentieth Century Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, 1328 Eighteenth street. Hostesses will be Miss Myra Hendley, Mrs. George F. Bowerman, Mrs. Harrison Stidham, Mrs. D. Kerfoot Shute, Mrs. John Paul Barnett, Miss Grace Willis, Mrs. Charles H. Squire, Mrs. H. W. Seymour and Mrs. Ray P. Teale. The program will consist of reviews of Gertrude Bell's "Letters" by Miss Clara W. Herbert, the best detective story of the year, by Mrs. Benjamin Smith, and several recent garden books, by Mrs. John O. Johnson.

Wednesday, Mrs. Leo D. Miner will conduct the nature section on a trip to Anacostia. They will meet at the Mount Vernon Station at 9:50 o'clock. The archaeology section will meet at the home of the leader, Mrs. Josephine L. 2922 Venable place, Tuesday at 2:45 p. m. Miss Martha Hooper will read a paper on "The Roman War in Scotland."

Wednesday, the French section was entertained at a luncheon by Mrs. Frank Rutter, chairman of the section, and Mrs. George F. Bowerman, president of the club, at 2852 Ontario



Left—Mrs. Robert Sears, of the public welfare department of the Women's Club of Bethesda, Md. Center—Mrs. John A. Munson, of the Women's City Club. Right—Mrs. William C. Miller, of the Twentieth Century Club.

CLUBS

road. The board of directors will meet Thursday at 11 a. m. at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets.

League of Women Voters.

"The League of Nations and Its Economic Value" will be the subject of discussion at the last evening meeting Thursday at 8 o'clock when the study group will meet at the A. A. U. W. Clubhouse, where the meetings are held under the auspices of the committee on international cooperation to prevent war. Mrs. H. F. Cameron is chairman.

Gold Star Mothers.

The Gold Star Mothers met at the Hamilton Hotel Tuesday evening. Two new members were enrolled, Mrs. Martha E. Dean and Mrs. Alice M. Stambaugh. The Gold Star Mothers will attend a meeting of the Kenneth Nash Post of the American Legion and its auxiliary April 3 at 8 p. m. at the Hamilton Hotel.

The G. A. R. committee has requested that the Gold Star Mothers be represented at the Memorial Day observance. Those named for this committee were Mrs. John C. Kelso, Mrs. Olive Carpenter, Mrs. Eugene Bruce, Mrs. Margaret Lovelace, Mrs. Della Barber and the president, Mrs. George Gordon Selbold.

The Gold Star Mothers will give an Easter party in cooperation with the Red Cross at St. Elizabeths Tuesday, April 2, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Della Barber, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. H. I. Hurley, Mrs. Olive Carpenter, Mrs. Margaret Lovelace and Mrs. Elizabeth White.

Cherry Chase Club.

The March meeting of the Woman's Club of Cherry Chase opened with the singing of "America, the Beautiful." Mrs. E. H. Russell, leading and Mrs. Dawson Olmstead accompanying on the piano. The treasurer, Mrs. Russell S. McBride, reported the payment of \$50 to the Eliza Bennett Harshorne Memorial Fund.

Mrs. Karl C. Corley, membership

chairman, reported the following new members: Mrs. Holland Huntington, Mrs. William F. Henry, Mrs. Hugh Loftis Murrell, Mrs. Samuel Whitmore Boggs, Mrs. Dawson Olmstead and Mrs. Elliot P. Goff.

The president of the club, Mrs. William C. Dennis, introduced the speaker of the day, the Rev. Moses Richardson Lovell, pastor of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church.

At the recent meeting of the executive committee of the music section, at the home of Mrs. Frederick C. Smith, Mrs. Theodore W. Norcross, Mrs. William A. Dorer and Mrs. E. S. McBride were appointed members of the nominating committee. The leader, Mrs. Lydie Orutt, announced that the spring concert will be held May 1, in Wesley M. E. Church. The March musical tea will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roger Wells, Cherry Chase Parkway.

The Section International Relations will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Edward Smead, 216 Elm street.

Tuesday afternoon, the Nature Section, will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. E. H. Russell, on Meadow Lane and at 8 p. m. the Social Section will give a dance at the clubhouse of the Woman's Club of Bethesda.

Wednesday, the Motion Picture Committee will meet at the home of the chairman, Mrs. R. Harvey Sargent, McKinley street.

The meeting of the art section, will be omitted this month.

Clover Club.

The Clover Club met at the home of the president, Mrs. W. W. Wheeler, Mrs. George Gillingham gave a talk on "The Events of Congress." Mrs. David White, Mrs. Vernon B. Lowery and Mrs. Gertrude Blischoff were appointed to give book reviews of the current books at the Mount Pleasant Library. Mrs. George Gillingham will speak on "Motion Pictures." Mrs. Wheeler will talk on the "Clover Club."

LETTERS TO EDITOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.

Indeed, the Filipinos loved him so dearly that if he would only be possible, they would not let him go. His farewell message to the Filipino legislators speaks clearly of his love for the Filipino people and the kindness, on the other hand, which the islanders showed to him. It says in part:

"Now my friends, it is approaching the time when I must say farewell. I hate to say it. I came here as a stranger to a strange land and I have found nothing but kindness and friendship. I have not even an uncomfortable memory of that wonderful year."

I had looked forward to at least another year in which after the completion of my labors in the office at Malacanang—I have necessarily been shut up during this year in preliminary plans—I could spend my time traveling among your provinces and getting to really know the homes of your people. I have seen enough of them to know the privilege of which I am being deprived. My wife and I have felt the warmth of your affection and we value it more than I can say. I am not going to try to express it.

"I only wish to say in going that although I shall not be present with you, I shall be your friend at home; and I shall carry memories which have caused me to fill the greatest possible obligation to the kindness of your people and I shall not forget it."

Such is the concluding paragraph of the farewell speech of former Gov. Stimson before the Filipino legislators. Although he is no longer governor general of the Philippines, the Filipino people will always cherish the everlasting friendship which exists between him and the people. His name will be written indelibly in the pages of Philippine history. All the Filipinos devoutly pray and wish for his continued support in behalf of the islanders, and at the same time wishing him all the success and happiness in his new undertaking.

SOFRONIO AGNO LINBAIN.

Jones Law As In Conflict With Eighth Amendment, Prohibiting Excessive and Unusual Punishment, Discussed—Demand Made That Conditions Be Examined That Threaten Security of the Nation.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Jones law is in direct conflict with the eighth amendment, which reads: "Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted."

Under the new law it is certain that an excessive fine may be imposed. Under this law a young boy may be sentenced, as a felon, to spend some of the best years of his life in the company of murderers, burglars and criminals who have committed hideous crimes. What fearful deeds have called forth such terrible punishments? The answer appears incredible. True, are imposed, as the instance of reformers, because of the mere breaking of a man-made law that has no relation whatever to any moral question; for doing some thing that is permissible in all civilized countries, and that, likewise, until very recently, was legal in our own country. Who would believe that hardly a century and a half after the creation by our forefathers of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States, two documents which are among the most inspiring ever conceived by the brain of man, our Nation should ever come to such an ignominious situation as this?

The courts may, and possibly will, declare this monstrous thing, under the guise of law, to be unconstitutional. But if they fail to defend us, there is a higher court, a tribunal against whose verdict there is no appeal—the conscience of the great mass of the people. Even already there are signs of revolt against this new oppression. In the streets and public places, in private homes, everywhere in fact,

one hears words of bitterness and indignation against the Jones law such as have never been aroused by former excesses of the prohibition movement. In the Declaration of Independence we find ideas that seem no less appropriate to the present day than to the injustices of George the Third against the colonies. We read: "All experience hath shown, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such government, and to provide new guards for their future security."

Meanwhile, however, the defense of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness are being destroyed by the eighth amendment. The fourth and fifth amendments have long since lost much of their power to protect us against unlawful searches and seizures, to say nothing of the sequestration of property without recompense. And now, to the consternation and amazement of the country there appears a new law that threatens to nullify the eighth amendment.

Under all forms of civilized government, the individual has rights upon which the State may not encroach. No government of freemen can dictate as to the kind of food and drink its citizens shall consume, any more than it can determine the kind of clothes they shall wear, or the form of religion in which they shall believe. The privilege of deciding these matters is part of the natural heritage of every citizen, for the State neither confers these rights nor can it take them away. They are questions, not of majorities, but of principle. If, however, any government does take away these so-called "inalienable" rights, it becomes party to acts that are unjust and tyrannical. The failure of prohibition, inevitable from the first, is due to the mistaken belief that a government can sanctify a robbery and perform unjust and tyrannical acts against its own citizens.

The time has come when we should critically examine the disturbing conditions that threaten the future security of our country. Vast numbers of uneducated and more-or-less inferior people, obsessed by a single idea, having acquired disproportionate power by efficient organization, have tried to impose their will on millions of others who are unilaterally opposed to their ideas not only by habit but by principle. They have made laws so drastic as to defy right and liberty and to outrage every conception of dignity and justice. Nullifiers-in-chief of laws, they are constantly calling for law enforcement, often hiding their hypocrisy under the banner of religion and of morality.

Fanaticism, enraged beyond measure at the failure of prohibition, is relentless in producing laws that have little other effect than that of making people hate one another, despicable laws that urge one group to despise another, class against class, neighbor against neighbor, to sneer, to flatter, to spy, and to degrade themselves by contemptible and unworthy acts that are undermining the character and moral fiber of the nation. The sinister and evil forces of narrow-minded bigotry, ever demanding more dreadful punishments and more cruel laws, heedless of the fruits of prohibition, indifferent to lawlessness and to conditions almost approaching anarchy, if unopposed, will not hesitate to pull down the very pillars of the Constitution itself rather than admit the defeat of their fantastic and impractical dreams. Slowly and surely the form of our Government is changing from that of a liberty-loving democracy to a cruel and relentless despotism, a contemptible despotism, unworthy of a people who call themselves free.

WALTER D. WILCOX.

Don't discard old clothing! Turn it to cash—and quickly—with a Post Classified Advertisement under the heading of "Miscellaneous for Sale."



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AMONG THE MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

EASTER carols break the Lenten musical silence next week and today in all the churches the Palm Sunday music is a forecast of the feast of harmony which will feature all festival programs in the religious edifices of the city.

Like Christmas music, much of the Easter offering is traditional in form. The classic writers of church music concentrate most of their efforts on these two great festivals with the results that Washington choirmasters and organists have a wide range of selections from which to choose their carols, anthems and musical settings for special Easter services.

The Washington Post will publish the Easter programs of Washington churches on Saturday, March 30, and organists and choir masters of the city are invited to send their programs to the Music Editor of The Washington Post by Thursday morning next in order to have them appear in this special page of Easter music on Saturday. If possible, have the programs typewritten. This is the only obligation.

The United States Marine Band and other service bands of the city were hosts last week to the visiting members of the Royal Belgian Band which is on a tour of America through the special permission of the King of Belgium. Union Station was a concert hall the day the Royal Belgian Band arrived in Washington. The U. S. Marine Band went to greet the visitors and serenaded them with numerous American airs and the visitors replied musically in kind, much to the edification of the traveling public in the station.

At the Arts Club on Thursday the musical program was provided by Miss Helen Howson, soprano; Miss Zoe Wilson, pianist, with George Wilson as accompanist.

A large audience Tuesday listened to the program on two pianos given by Miss Anne Hull and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe.

A musical vesper service will be given at the Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church today by the chorus choir of 40-voices, with accompaniment of organ and orchestra, under the direction of Louis A. Potter, with the following assisting artists: Mrs. Ruby Potter, soprano; John B. Switzer, tenor; Elaine Cornwell, baritone; Miss Ruth, Thomas organist; Herman Hoffman, violinist.

The program is: Chorus, "Inflammatus" from "Stabat Mater" (Rossini); chorus (men's voices), "Worship of God in Nature" (Beethoven); organ solo, "Tumult in the Praetorium" (Malmgren); duet (baritone and tenor), "So Thou Lifest Thy Divine Petition" from "The Crucifixion" (Stainer); of Stainer (organ and violin), "Cantata" from violin concerto (Tchaikovsky); chorus (a cappella), "Who Is Like Thee?" traditional Hebrew melody (arranged by Norden); chorus, "The Melet" "Gallia" (Gounod).

The Philadelphia Grand Opera Company announces that the next opera to be presented will be Rossini's "Il Barbiere di Siviglia," which will be given at the Academy of Music on Thursday evening, instead of "La Juive," which was originally scheduled for that date.

At the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church the morning at 10 o'clock the Mount Pleasant Chorus and Solo Quartet, under the direction of Horton M. Little, with Claude Robeson at the organ, will sing a program of music specially selected for Palm Sunday. The program is as follows: Organ prelude, "Romance" (Rossini); anthems, "Go to Dark Gethsemane" (Noel) and "Ride On! Ride On!" (John Friddle Scott); tenor solo, "The Palm" (Fauré); Mr. Shannahan, and Mrs. Shannahan, "Grand March" ("Aida").

On Good Friday evening the chorus and quartet, under the direction of Mr. Little, will sing "The Crucifixion" (Stainer). The solo parts will be sung by William P. Shannahan, tenor, and Herman Fidler, baritone. The service on Good Friday evening will begin at 8 o'clock.

The vested choir of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church on Connecticut avenue will render Maunders' Lenten cantata, "Olive to Calvary," today at 4:30 with organ and orchestral accompaniment. The soloists will be Mrs. C. C. McDonnell, soprano; George E. Anderson, tenor, and E. Kidwell, baritone. D. B. MacLeod, organist and choirmaster, assisted by Dore Walten, cellist.

The vested choir of Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, under the direction of Gertrude Lyon, minister of music, will present the sacred cantata, "Olive to Calvary," by Maunders, on Good Friday evening. The solo parts will be by Mrs. D. H. Leason, soprano; Mrs. J. U. Nelson, alto; W. R. Seltzer and Herbert F. Aldridge, tenors; Gerald L. Whelan, bass, and Lillian G. Wines, organist. The program for today will be Maunders' service, "Fling Wide the Gates," from "The Crucifixion," by Stainer; vested choir, "The Palm" (Fauré); Mr. Whelan; evening service, quartet, "Open the Gates," Knapp; and the vested choir will sing "Ride On, Ride On."

Mrs. Mary Stote myer, representative of the Sherwood Music School, of Chicago, has opened a studio at the Folks-stone Courts.

The Gunton-Temple Choir, under the direction of John George Klein and Mrs. Klein, will present the sacred oratorio, "The Last Seven Words of Christ," by Dubois, on Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Gunton-Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church, Sixteenth and Newton streets. The soloists are Elizabeth Lackey, Mildred Averill, Ruth Tucker Shear, Pauline Brunner, Viola Bartz, Adele DeLage, William Shannahan, Harvey Townsend, Marcel Prevost and William Lines.

The chorus of the Society of the Friends of Music was broadcast for the first time yesterday from WOR. The program was the last chorale from Bach's "St. John Passion," the Lachrymosa from Mozart's "Requiem," and Johann Strauss' "Wine, Woman and Song." Walter Wohlbe, chorus master of the society, conducted the chorus.

The musical program today at the Church of the Epiphany, Adolf Torovsky, choirmaster, will be as follows: 11 a. m. Benediction in F minor (Mumenschein); benediction in D minor (Mumenschein); offertory anthem, "Fling Wide the Gates," from the "Crucifixion" (Stainer).

8 p. m. Offertory anthems, "The Lord's Prayer" (Mozart), "God of Mercy," both by Tchaikovsky; "The Palm" (Fauré); Good Friday, at 8 p. m. Cantata, "The Seven Last Words," by Dubois; anthem, "Beside the Cross Remaining," from the "Redemption" (Gounod).

Cornelia Long Kinsella, organist and director of music at First Presbyterian Church, announces the following program for the morning service today: Organ prelude, "Lenten Meditation" (Challenger); quartet, "Jerusalem" (Parker); offertory quartet, "The Palm" (Fauré); organ postlude, "Hosannah" (Hartman). Nellie Sebastian Chaillet, Marian Arnold, W. E. Bell and W. T. Matson are the members of the quartet.

The Sacred Heart Choir will sing Rossini's "Stabat Mater" this evening beginning at 7:30. The mixed choir is composed of 30 voices, and the solo quartet consists of Mabel O. Latimer, soprano; Hazel Arth, contralto; Robert M. O'Leary, tenor, and Talbert Haskett, baritone. Mary-Louise Sullivan is organist-director.

The Chevy Chase Chanters, under the direction of their director, Herndon Maxwell, rehearsed at the home of Dr. Sterling Beckover, on Forty-first street, Monday. The next rehearsal will be at the home of F. W. S. Evans, on Maple Avenue, when numbers will be prepared

for the spring concert and joint recital with the music section of the Chevy Chase Women's Club.

At the Church of the Atonement (Lutheran), North Capitol street and Rhode Island avenue, John R. Monroe, choir director and organist, a rendition of the "Seven Last Words" of Dubois will be given this evening at the 8 o'clock services. The choir will be augmented by a vocal soloist and solo parts will be sung by Miss Mildred Holt and Mrs. George Reuss, sopranos; Howard Bursley and R. J. Voland, tenors, and M. R. Coe, L. D. Buckingham and R. H. Rathvon, baritone and bass.

Twenty-two years ago, in Leningrad, the opera, "Aleko," written by S. Rachmaninoff, was first produced with Feodor Chaliapin and Mikhail Shvets, Russia's two leading basses, and the late Boris Zalkipsky singing the leading roles. Tomorrow night at the Waldman Park Theater, Washington music lovers will have an opportunity to hear Shvets sing his part again, when the "Evening of Russian Music," a benefit for St. Alexander's Russian Orthodox Church, of this city, will be presented under the auspices of Grand Duke Alexander, of Russia and many distinguished patrons.

Shvets, who has been in the United States but a few years, will come to Washington from Philadelphia, where he is a member of the Philadelphia Opera Company, to sing the role of the Gypsy chief, the same role he sang 22 years ago.

Singing with him in the revival of the first act will be Yasha Helfetz, Katherine Hertzberg and Salvatore Carta. Tania Gnochoeff, Pauline Parnau, Shirley Rosenberg and Onalene Lawrence, will present a Gypsy dance.

Mme. Marie Zalkipsky, widow of Boris Zalkipsky, will accompany the singers. The program will open at 8 o'clock with the pastoral from Tchaikovsky's "Queen of Spades." The cast includes Gertrude Borsi, soprano; Edith Wallack, shepherd; Yasha Helfetz, Turkishman; and Lilly Zalkipsky, cupid. The ballet will include Pauline Parnau, Nina Sokoloff, Onalene Lawrence, Jean Spencer and Helen Hurt. Mme. Zalkipsky also will accompany this offering.

Giuseppe Bruno will sing Tito Mattei's "Non e' Ver," and Sophocles T. Pappas will play three guitar solos: "Pastoral," Mozart, "Legende," A. Nemerovsky; "Marmotte," Blum; and Tania Gnochoeff will dance the "Swan," accompanied by Mme. Zalkipsky, piano, and V. N. Ayrazogion, viola. A group of Russian folk songs, "Song of the Love Didstated," and "Song of the Coachman," sung by Peter M. Rousitzky; "Prayer," sung by the chorus; "Night," offered by Katherine Hertzberg, chorus and guitar; "Elorado," and the "Volga Boatman," sung by Shvets; and the "Russian Dance Song," by Tania Gnochoeff, Yasha Helfetz and chorus, will bring the program to an end.

The Washington examinations for the national biennial music contest will be held in the First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets northwest, on Saturday, April 27, at 1:30 p. m. On this occasion, a select group of 25 young artist and student musicians will assemble in competition to determine the winners who will represent this city in the semi-finals to be held in Baltimore one week later. As a number of young artist vocalists, pianists, organists and violinists are among those enrolled, it is likely that Washington will be represented at the national contest in Boston, June 9 to 16, during the convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Last week Miss Jean Westbrook and Paul Brightenburgh, violinists; Ruth Miller, Daniel Clark and Eugene Stewart, organists, and Miss Edna Jones, contralto, were added to the list. It is required that musicians be between 16 and 24 years of age for the student group, and between 20 and 32 years for the artist group.

The concert of the Elizabeth Somers Glee Club will present, as assisting artists, on April 2, Emily Coville, soprano; Katherine Riggs, harpist, and Katherine Moritz, violinist.

Organized in the fall of 1926 at the Elizabeth Somers residence of the Young Women's Christian Association, the club is composed of young women who are living at present at the residence, or who, in some instances, have retained their membership although they have moved elsewhere in the city. Imogene B. Ireland is director of the club, with Alta M. Smith as assistant and chairman of the concert committee. Catherine Benson acts as accompanist. The officers include Pauline Myers, president; Bernice Watkinson, secretary-treasurer, and Natalie Koban, librarian.

Eastern High Students To Manage Spring Play

Plans are under way at Eastern High School for the second spring play to be presented May 2 and 3. The play will be managed by students and will be under supervision of Miss Ella M. Monk, of the faculty. The senior prom will be held at the Roosevelt Hotel on May 4, with William Wood as chairman of the student committee.



MARY DYER
"Sweetest Baby in Washington"

For over fifty years, mothers, like this well-known Washington woman, have been telling each other about California Fig Syrup. And leading physicians have been endorsing it. Nothing else acts so gently and harmlessly to propel the souring waste from the delicate system of babies and children, which, when allowed to remain, keeps them cross, feverish, bilious, headachy, weak with coated tongue, bad breath, broken-out skin, no appetite or energy. Its rich, fruity goodness helps to give tone and strength to their little stomachs and bowels so they continue to act normally, of their own accord. It helps to build up and strengthen them—makes them active and happy.

"I have used California Fig Syrup with my little daughter since early babyhood," says Mrs. Anne I. Dyer, 211 Sixth St. N. E. "Whenever she has a cold, is the least bit constipated or doesn't seem just right, I always give her a little, and it does her up quick. She's the picture of health, now, and friends say she's the sweetest baby in Washington. She has never had a serious illness, and I give California Fig Syrup full credit for it."

Protect your child from imitations of California Fig Syrup. See that the cartoon bears the word "California."

20,000 square feet of floor space are needed to display our Spring wares...

LIFETIME FURNITURE

To make room for these New arrivals of merchandise

we are offering for immediate disposal

\$100,000.00 WORTH of LIFETIME FURNITURE AT SPECIAL PRICE REDUCTIONS THIS WEEK

A Choice Variety of Suites and Pieces

MONDAY these savings begin! Now you can select an artistic Lifetime Suite or piece at a remarkable saving. Only because of an urgent need for floor space are these savings possible. Every piece and suite is of dependable Lifetime quality. This is a rare good time to buy good furniture advantageously.



These and many other

BEDROOM SUITES REDUCED

TO LIST all of the attractive Bedroom Suites would take more room than is here. Suffice to say that you'll get suited here now at an advantageous price.

5 Quaintly designed Bedroom Suites of Colonial influence with 4-drawer vanity and poster-type Bed. 4 pieces, reduced to... **\$175**

2 Artistically-designed Bedroom Suites of 6 pieces each in mahogany chiefly, with especially handily-arranged vanity. Reduced to... **\$245**

3 Berkey & Gay Bedroom Suites, walnut principally; Early American type, with charming pool turnings and 48-inch dresser; 6 pieces, reduced to... **\$315**

6 Finely carved Berkey & Gay Bedroom Suites in walnut chiefly, with solid mahogany interiors and handsomely-designed Bed; 6 pieces, reduced to... **\$350**

5 Colonial type Berkey & Gay Bedroom Suites enhanced with swirl mahogany; quaintly designed vanity with cupboard space and 2 drawers; 48 inch Dresser; 6 pieces reduced to... **\$375**

1 Berkey & Gay Bedroom Suite with beautifully carved headboard on bed and attractive chest of drawers, solid mahogany interiors; 6 pieces reduced to... **\$285**

5 Berkey & Gay Bedroom Suites in mahogany chiefly with large vanity and full size bed; 6 pieces each with 48 inch dresser and solid mahogany interiors, reduced to... **\$295**

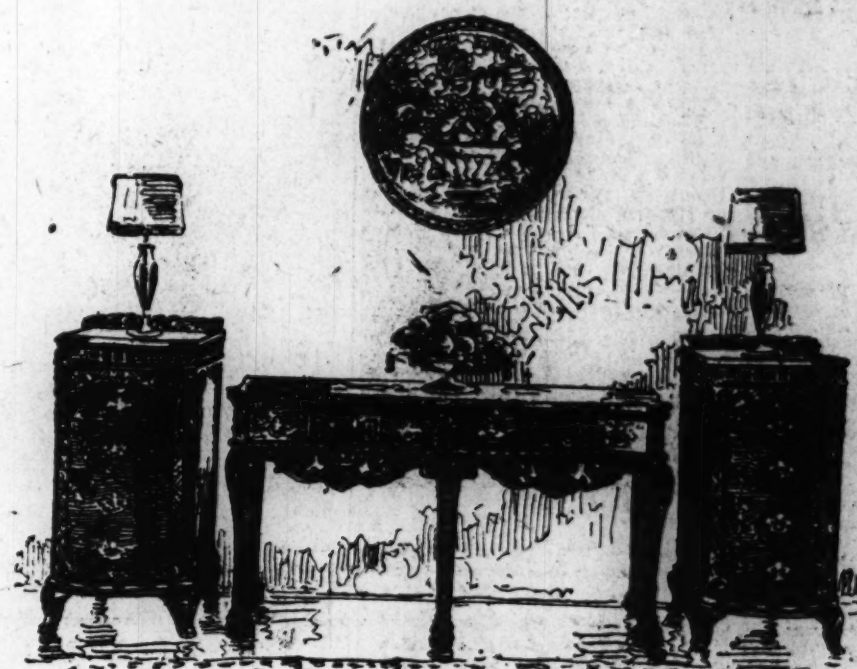
2 Twin Bed Berkey & Gay Suites fashioned chiefly from mahogany, with night table and charming chest of drawers; 8 pieces each, \$350 reduced to... **\$350**

Many Karpen Living Room Groups share in the reductions

MAYER & CO.

Seventh St.

Bet. D and E



47 Artistic Lifetime Dining Room Suites Sharply Reduced

EVERY ONE of these splendid suites is a masterpiece in design and cabinetry. Suites from famous makers (mostly Grand Rapids factories) at low prices.

6 Dining Room Suites of Early English design, with 66-inch buffet and velvet seat chairs; walnut and gumwood. 10 pieces each. Reduced to... **\$169**

5 Beautifully designed ten-piece Dining Room Suites in walnut principally, with quartered oak interiors and 66-inch buffet. Reduced to... **\$265**

2 Massive all-walnut Dining Room Suites with large chairs in pin stripe taupe mohair and conveniently-arranged 70-inch buffet. Ten choice pieces, reduced to... **\$450**

7 Berkey & Gay Dining Room Suites enhanced with choice, handsomely matched croch mahogany veneers. A Sheraton-Colonial design of elegant taste. Ten pieces, reduced to... **\$365**

3 Sheraton type Dining Room Suites in a beautiful color tone and refined inlay; shield back chairs and 66-inch buffet. Ten pieces each, reduced to... **\$395**

12 Early English type Berkey & Gay Dining Room Suites of large proportions; ten pieces each, with 73-inch buffet enhanced with butt walnut. Reduced to... **\$450**

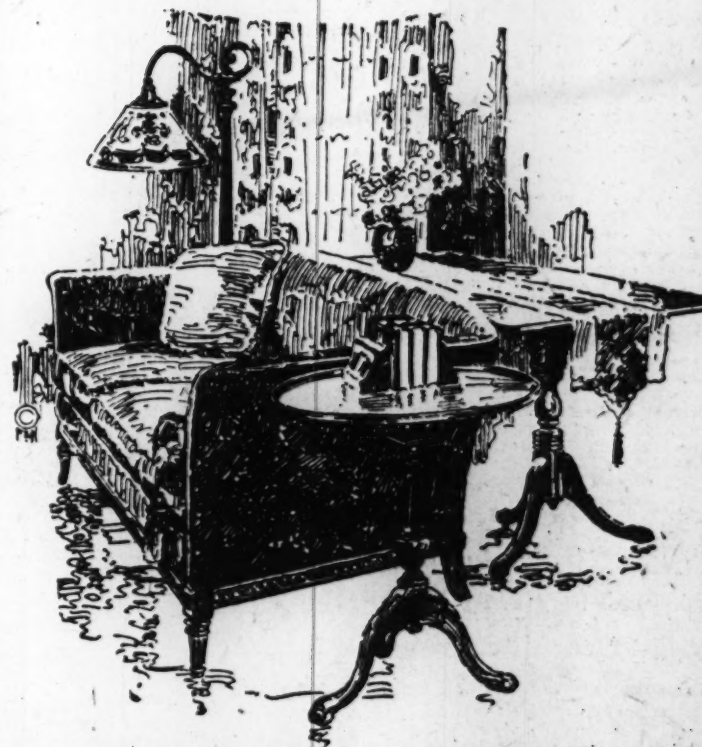
and many others

CUSTOM-BUILT SLIP COVERS specially priced

Average 3-Piece Suite **\$39.75**
Unusual Belgian Linens

Safe Truck Delivery to All Points Within 100 Miles

Freight Prepaid on more distant shipments



Real Estate Classified

The Washington Post.

Resorts Financial

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1929.

KEEPING CUSTOMERS URGED ON SALESMEN

Too Little Thought Given to Permanent Clientele, Herren Tells Realtors.

SPEAKS AT CONVENTION

In the real estate business, too much stress has been placed upon the immediate sale, and little or no thought given to making the customer a permanent client, William F. Herren, director of the extension department of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, told Washington realtors Wednesday at the annual sales convention in the Willard Hotel.

Speaking on "Building a Clientele," Mr. Herren declared that good will is even more valuable in connection with the sale of a real estate commodity than it is in the purchase of ordinary merchandise.

"It has been stated that any business which fails to retain 85 per cent of its old customers and secure 15 per cent in new ones is doomed to failure," he said. "The building of a permanent clientele depends upon the creation of good-will. A name which has been built upon the foundation of character and ability will stand intact through business straits and remain a heritage for generations."

How to Create Good Will.

"Good-will can be created only by giving the most careful consideration to the needs and desires of the client. Frequently these are unexpressed but must be determined by the salesman. Often, however, the expressed desires of the customer are overlooked. He is cajoled into purchasing an article unneeded and consequently determines he will never again patronize that firm."

"Real estate salesmen who fail to begin the building of good will with the very first interview are destined to certain failure."

"A study of the prospect's needs and desires, his social and business life, his family, financial condition and his ambitions will enable the salesman to render special services which will convince the prospect that here is a firm with which it will pay to deal. The first foundation for good will has been established. During the making and closing of the sale constant thought should be given to securing this customer permanently as a client of the firm and not simply a one-time purchaser."

"In the first interview with the owner while listing a property, the salesman should indicate his sincere desire to assist in a prompt disposal of the property at a fair market price. He can do this by proving his knowledge of values, construction, ability to analyze the selling points of the property, and his knowledge of the city."

"Frequently the owner will place a higher price on his property than the market warrants. It is the salesman's duty to show the owner the fallacy of trying to sell at a price."

"He should not enter into an argument on values, but rather calmly and prepared himself to completely convince the owner, he should quietly but forcefully impress his client with the facts."

"People like to do business with men who know what they are talking about. When they are not sure they agree with all statements made."

Customers Want Fair Deal.

"An evident desire on the part of the broker is to be fair to his client and register favorably and create good-will. Everything that is said or done has its bearing upon the opinion of the broker in building a clientele."

"There seems to be considerable misunderstanding as to the nature of the service. Some believe that carrying out the provisions of a contract is service. But preparing contracts, showing property, closing the sale, and making no special indications of extra effort are no special indications of extra effort. The salesman receives his compensation for doing these things. He is supposed to conscientiously advise his client and customer. That is his obligation. Service, therefore, is what is done after all the duties of the transaction are completed. It is this extra effort put forth during the sale and afterwards that builds good-will and a clientele."

"Salesmen who feel that they can not afford to render service to their clients are normally expected of them will never build a name for themselves. The commission is compensation for a completed sale. That is the end of the transaction. The special services rendered are in exchange for the client's cooperation. It is an entirely different matter of considering his work finished when only the first transaction is over. He will strive to capitalize that sale by building good-will and strengthening his clientele for future business."

Capital Chamber's Groups Appointed

Dreyfuss and Frame Head Two Committees Named by President Darr.

Joseph D. Dreyfuss will head the audit committee of the Washington Chamber of Commerce for 1929, and Charles H. Frame the house committee, announced yesterday in publishing the membership of the two committees.

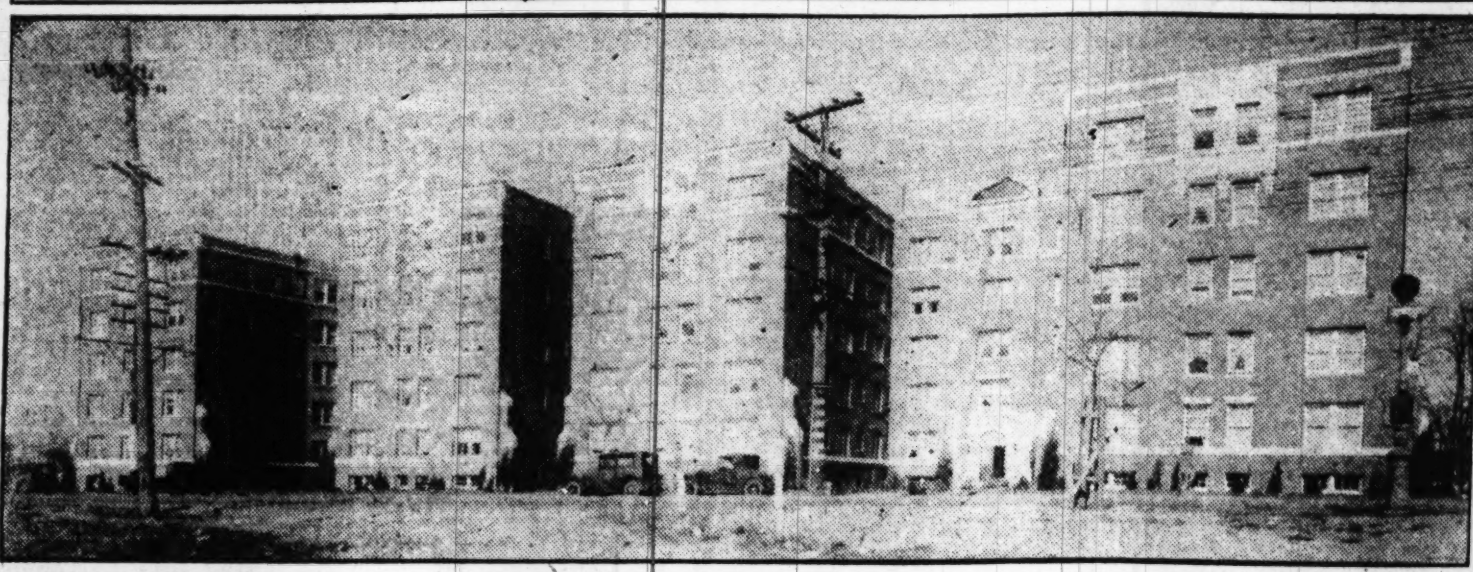
Mr. Dreyfuss will be assisted by Leo E. Abernethy, as vice chairman, Robert M. Milana and O. T. Wright. Mr. Frame will have the aid of the following in promoting the good fellowship at chamber gatherings: E. D. Merrill, vice chairman; Maj. John E. Adams, William M. Atkinson, Darrill P. Aub, Bernard A. Bear, Harry M. Beal, Grover Blackstone, E. A. Brooks, William J. Brown, E. E. Burgess, M. O. Chance and Charles T. Clapp.

Also Henry C. Cole, T. J. Crocker, Edwin L. Davis, Ralph A. Davis, George E. de Munn, Joseph D. Dreyfuss, Harry S. Evans, Jerome Fancitelli, G. Madison Foote, Cress W. Fulton, J. J. Grayson, William B. Hendrix, Wallace Hatch, J. Edward Heberle, E. H. Herrick, John S. Hornebeck, C. A. Kester, Warren C. Kendall, Charles H. Le Fèvre, Thomas F. Livingston, Joseph L. L. McKee, Edgar Morris, O. A. C. Ochsman, Norman W. Oyster, T. S. Selig, C. O. Smith, W. McK. Stowell, Arthur J. Sundum, S. H. Talbot, John S. Walker, A. C. Waller and O. T. Wright.

Optician Leases F Street Store.

Dr. William Peratt, optician, has executed a five-year lease for the first floor of the National Union Insurance Building, 918 F street northwest, according to Weaver Brothers, who handled the transaction. The lease goes into effect April 1 and is said to involve a total rental of \$30,000.

DEVONSHIRE COURTS ON WISCONSIN AVENUE SOLD IN \$600,000 DEAL



Devonshire Courts, North and South, at 4100 Wisconsin avenue, recently built by Goldsmith & Keller, and purchased for \$600,000 by a local investor. The former owners of Devonshire Courts accepted in part payment four three-story apartment properties located at 1901, 1903, 1905 and 1907 Fifteenth street northwest. The real estate firm of Schwab, Valk & Canby handled the transaction.

WARREN IS CHOSEN FOR AD CHAIRMAN

Will Head Capital Committee on Realtor Contest in Boston Convention.

FIRST DISPLAY BY BOARD

Appointment of R. Bates Warren as chairman of the special committee to represent Washington realtors in the national real estate advertising contest to be held in Boston, June 25, in connection with the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, was announced yesterday by Ben T. Webster, president of the Washington Real Estate Board.

Although similar contests have been conducted in the past, this is the first year that the local board has participated. Under the rules issued by the National Association any individual realtor is eligible to participate in this national advertising contest through his member board. Each board entering the contest will set up an exhibit featuring the outstanding advertisements of its individual members and a jury of impartial advertising experts will judge the merits of all advertisements displayed. Winners in the contest will receive individual awards in each group.

The advertising will be displayed in sections covering the different branches of the real estate business, such as brokerage, mortgage and finance, cooperative apartments, property management, farm lands. The content of each group will consist of copy dealing directly with or advertising these particular branches of the real estate business. Single advertisements as well as series of advertisements of individual realtor firms which have appeared in newspapers between June 1, 1928, and June 1, 1929, will be admitted to the contest.

The Washington display will embrace house building, brokerage, mortgage and finance, property management and cooperative apartments. The local committee, Mr. Warren stated, will select the most attractive and effective in Washington newspapers during the past year in these particular branches and they will be mounted on uniform cardboard sheets and forwarded to convention authorities in Boston early in June. The display, it was stated, will occupy a large space in the Statler Hotel which has been designated as convention headquarters.

Georgetown School Plans Approved

Structure for University to Cost \$800,000; Home to Cost \$25,000.

Plans for a new school structure, a store and eleven dwellings, representing an aggregate investment of nearly \$1,000,000, were approved at the last meeting of the Architects' Advisory Council. They are as follows:

School, south side of Reservoir road between Thirty-ninth and fortieth streets northwest; Georgetown University, owner; George A. Didden, architect; cost, \$800,000.

Nine dwellings, 1563 to 1579 Forty-fourth street northwest; W. Waverly Taylor, Jr., architect; Waverly Taylor, Inc., owner; cost, \$25,000.

Civil War Is Over.

Mercer, Pa. (A.P.)—Sixty-eight years ago the Presbyterian Church of Mercer split over slavery. Now the two branches have reunited.

North East Motor Co., one concrete auto show and salesroom at 918 Bladensburg road northeast; cost, \$30,000.

Genevieve Hendricks, remodel present basement and first-story brick windows and concrete terrace steps; brick up with present front line of house and

Howard Hall Apartments Corporation, install one electric passenger elevator, Howard street and Lanier place; cost, \$8,000.

North East Motor Co., one concrete auto show and salesroom at 918 Bladensburg road northeast; cost, \$30,000.

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CHEVY CHASE HOME SOLD



Old English type home at 115 Primrose street, Chevy Chase, just sold by Boss & Phelps to Gladys C. Davis for George F. Mikkelsen & Son. The house contains six rooms and two baths.

BUILDING PERMITS

District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann last week issued a permit to M. & R. Warren to erect a five-story brick and concrete apartment building at 3000 Tilden street northwest. The new structure will cost \$580,000.

Other permits for the week ended yesterday were as follows:

D. D. Ball, two-story brick and tile apartment building; 738 Sixth street southeast; cost, \$117,500.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons, one two-story brick apartment dwelling at 1344 Iris street northwest; cost, \$11,000.

C. E. Bowles, four two-story brick and tile dwellings; 1523 to 1527 Ridge place and 1527 to 1531 Ridge street southeast; cost, \$20,000.

C. E. Bowles, one two-story brick dwelling at 1352 W street southeast; cost, \$4,500.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons, one electric passenger elevator at 1426 Chapin street northwest; cost, \$3,800.

Cooley Bros., five two-story brick dwellings at 2227 to 2235 Thirty-eighth street northwest; cost, \$25,000.

Eugene Minnax, rear one-story brick addition to bakery, 3815 Georgia avenue northwest; cost, \$2,100.

O. T. & N. A. Carr, one two-story brick and tile dwelling at 492 Butterworth place northwest; cost, \$7,000.

Reliable Realty Corporation, replace damaged roof on warehouse, 19 to 21 M street northeast; cost, \$2,000.

Super Concrete Corporation, one brick and concrete one-story building, 3046 K street northeast; cost, \$2,000.

G. W. Chase, one one-story brick dwelling, 707 Elder street northwest; cost, \$6,000.

Williams A. Hill Co., one brick private garage, 86 Kalamazoo road; cost, \$1,500.

Warrington Motor Co., resurface floor and brick interior brick wall, southeast corner of Seventeenth and V streets northwest; cost, \$6,000.

John P. Neff, one two-story brick and tile structure, 2003 Fulton street northwest; cost, \$15,000.

Edward M. Willis, Jr., electric passenger elevator, Tenth and Rhode Island avenue northeast; cost, \$3,000.

Howard Hall Apartments Corporation, install two electric passenger elevators, Howard street and Lanier place; cost, \$8,000.

BUILDING ESTIMATED AT \$7,500,000,000

This Year's U. S. Construction Will Make Total Since War \$59,500,000,000.

RICH AND POOR AIDED

The American people since the war have invested more than \$52,000,000,000 in new buildings, and this year's expenditures will amount to an additional \$7,500,000,000, according to an analysis of the billions spent for building just completed by the Thompson-Starrett Co.

The company finds that the prosperity of the building industry has been dependent upon and conducive to the prosperity of other industries.

"The richest and the poorest have contributed their share to this building boom and have received in return wages, salaries and profits from the many industries which form the background of modern construction," it was stated.

Basic Materials Assisted.

"The importance of the building industry in the economic life of the country can be judged by the increases attributable to it in the production of such basic materials as cement, steel and brick."

"From 1918 to 1928 the production of cement increased from 74,000,000 barrels to 171,000,000 barrels, from 50 to 60 per cent of this annual output being used in building construction. In 1928, of the 24,000,000 gross tons of rolled steel produced, 10 per cent was used in building and construction, 23 per cent by the railroads and 10 per cent by the automotive industry. In 1928, of the record total of 37,300,000 tons, 16.5 per cent was used for building and 18 per cent by automotive plants."

Much Brick Used.

"In 1919, manufacturers of common and face brick put on the market 4,781,891 thousands of the former and 791,068 thousands of the latter, with a valuation of \$63,585,000 and \$16,033,000, respectively. Building construction, which consumes practically all the production of these lines, caused these totals to rise to 6,948,393 thousands of common bricks in 1927 and 1,910 thousands of face brick. The increase in valuation was about in the same degree, the face brick production in 1927 being worth \$41,804,000 and the common brick \$77,219,000."

All down the line similar increases are noted for other materials. But building has had a wide effect. It has spurred inventive genius to the perfection of the improvement of elevators and heating, lighting and ventilating systems. It has created new standards of working and living conditions—new ideas of environment both in the shop and in the home."

Perfumes in Cuba No Longer "Dirt Cheap"

Havana, March 23 (A.P.)—Perfumes from Paris are no longer "dirt cheap" in Havana. Recently increased tariffs on French perfume has resulted in local stores getting top-notch prices for the intricate scents.

But, at that, prices are still well below those charged in the United States.

Tooth Filled With Tack.

Albany, N. Y. (A.P.)—A flat-head carpenter found imbedded in the lower second molar tooth of Kenneth Hydrick, Albany County schoolboy, by Dr. W. J. Douglas, Jr. The parents said the 8-year-old lad had put a tack into his mouth recently, but had told them he had lost it.

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Perfumes in Cuba No Longer "Dirt Cheap"

WEBSTER PRAISES SALES CONVENTION

Realtor Head Is Especially Pleased With Attendance at the Sessions.

EVERY PHASE IS COVERED

JOHN A. PETTY, Secretary Washington Real Estate Board.

Washington realtors and their salesmen participated last week in the most enthusiastic event the Washington Real Estate Board has held since it entered the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in 1924, according to Ben T. Webster, president of the board. At no meeting of the board has there been such a large attendance as that present at the two sessions of the sales convention held at the Willard Hotel last Wednesday. Over 800 attended the afternoon session and close to 500 attended the evening session; it was stated.

The sales convention created by the National Association of Real Estate Boards is designed to bring to the membership of the constituent board throughout the country the most modern ideas and practices evolved and developed by the leading realtors of the country, all of which have been collected and organized by A. John Berge, sales counselor of the national association, who led the technical discussions of sales efforts.

With the cooperation of William E. Herren, director of the extension department of the national organization, the conference covered not only the technical phases of salesmanship and real estate selling, but the broader principles of business conduct and development of intelligent, honest service in real estate.

Use of Maps Explained.

In his discussion of the use of maps, charts and diagrams as aids in selling, the realtor and his salesman was not one of selling a property to a purchaser but rather one of helping a purchaser to make a decision. The realtor's requirements and offered him the maximum of service and use. He pointed out that in the past, the use of these selling aids was the most modern and efficient manner by which a realtor can present to his client the facts of a property, and in connection with reaching a decision as to which home, business location or investment is best suited to the client's needs.

Analyzing human impressions, Mr. Berge gave a table of percentages based on a careful survey and analysis of several thousand cases which showed that the average person receives 87 per cent of his impression from the use of his eyes, while only 1 per cent of his impressions are gained through the sense of hearing.

Illustrating this scientific fact with graphic charts, it was clearly demonstrated that sales talk does not help the purchaser to come to a conclusion and make a decision more freely than the picture of a property. In fact, the sales talk does. On the other hand, it rather definitely illustrated that one's mind is more easily influenced by the impressions of sight than from impressions of hearing.

Adapting this principle to actual practice, Mr. Berge said the realtor should show more and demonstrate more and talk less. The development of maps, charts and diagrams in connection with the sale of real estate offers to the prospective purchaser the maximum of information, intelligently presented and easy to comprehend.

All such aids when used by a realtor or a salesman must of necessity be based on actual facts and presented in not only a logical and understandable manner, but in an absolutely accurate manner. Mistakes or carelessness in the pictorial presentation of facts tends to destroy confidence and weakens the effectiveness of the entire method. On the other hand, however, Mr. Berge stated his hearers that information, statistics and facts, when presented graphically, are not only quickly perceived by the eye, but build fundamental confidence because of the increased knowledge and comprehension of the proposition under consideration.

Emphatically Used in New York.

One illustration which was effectively used by a nationally known realtor in disposing of a downtown business property in New York City, located in what was commonly considered a more or less dead section, had distinct and appealing point. In this particular case the realtor made a survey of about ten city blocks and learned that within this area approximately forty tenants who had at first signed long term leases for their business operations had subsequently purchased the property and still occupied and used it as owner.

When this information was indicated on a miniature diagram by little stars showing the location of these different business houses which had been purchased by the tenants, it was a very real and definite proof that the section in question was actually not dead, it can easily be granted that a business man probably best knows whether or not the location in which he conducts his business is profitable or not and his purchase of the property is self-evident proof that he considers it a profitable location.

Illustration was the successful consummation of a sale of a large garage in a Western city which apparently had been a drug on the market until this new method of salesmanship was applied. In this particular case Mr. Berge said that the realtor effecting the sale made a survey of a considerable area within approximately eight squares of the garage, and his survey disclosed the number of apartments, tenement houses and residences, the number of occupants of such and the total number of automobiles owned by these occupants.

Showed Available Garage Space.

In addition, the survey showed the total amount of available garage space within the area. It was found that within this area there were 1,800 cars owned by the residents and only 1,010 garage spaces available, showing a surplus of 810 cars with no garage facilities. When this information was applied to the miniature map the realtor who conceived the idea consummated a sale within ten days from the time he had applied the new method of salesmanship. The fact that ten other brokers had property listed for more than one year prior to the sale.

The idea of these charts is adaptable to any branch of the real estate business and is so flexible that it can be immediately applied in the proper presentation of any real estate problem when thoroughly analyzed in advance and sufficient accurate information has been accumulated.

At the close of the convention Mr. Webster, president of the Washington Real Estate Board, presented to the membership at large for such splendid attendance and complimented the national association on conceiving the idea of the sales convention and standing officials to develop these conferences with the boards throughout the country.

A special committee in charge of the arrangements at the hotel presented to each member attending a pencil and notebook to use in making memoranda and distributed at the close of the sessions booklets containing a synopsis of the discussions. The committee headed by Harry A. Sney as chairman, consisted of John F. Webster, Joseph A. Petty, Henry K. Jarvis, Karl E. Jarrell, Paul D. Randall, Howard A. Schladt, David E. Barstow, C. E. Doherty, Albert E. Landvoigt, Maury Shapiro, J. G. Bettsell, William M. Throckmorton, Joseph A. Sney, M. P. Canby and Horace Browning.

Unwise Contracts Forced.

In addition to this, the pressure of competition frequently forces unwise contracts, with resultant bankruptcies and loss to all concerned. The material among bidding contractors is about 80 per cent in five-year cycles, he asserted.

A builder should be employed at the same time as the architect, Col. Starrett believes. He should act in an advisory capacity, giving the builder the same knowledge concerning the suitability of materials, the practicability of obtaining them, and the various problems of construction which are sure to arise.

Delays and costly changes may be avoided in this manner, he points out, and the owner may know in advance what situations will confront the builder.

While materials and devices will continue to improve, he believes that much of the future progress of construction will lie in coordination of the various human forces involved. Outgrown practices have realized change far more obstinately than inanimate materials.

North Cleveland Park

Face Brick Construction Through Features — (Furred) walls — damp-proof face brick in basement — Built-in 2-car garage — Built-in brick cold storage — Brick built-in coal bin — "Frigidaire" — 6 rooms, two baths, two rear porches — cement front porch — Mansard slate roof — Copper flashings — nice lots — paved street and alley.

Sample Home 4311 37th St. N.W.

Open All Day and Evening Breuninger & Co. 1103 Vermont Ave. N.W. M. 7713

MATERIAL MEN HELD AID IN CONSTRUCTION

Should Be Consulted With Architect and Builder, Starrett Says.

COMFORT IS INCREASED

Material men and those who furnish facilities for modern buildings deserve credit jointly with architects and builders for the new era of efficiency and quality of construction, according to Col. W. A. Starrett, of Starrett Brothers, Inc., author of "Skyscrapers and the Man Who Built Them."

Comfort, economy, service and beauty have been increased by makers of such materials and devices as structural steel, terra cotta, elevators and electrical equipment, says Col. Starrett.

"Ten years ago this statement would have been a harsh, if not a ridiculous, statement. Today it is realized that building covers a vast field, reaching far into related industries, and that these related industries are responsible for hundreds of important contributions to the art of construction."

Terra Cotta New Material.

"Terra cotta is a good example. It has been developed and improved to simplify construction and make possible more beautiful effects until, in its modern form, it might be said to be a new building material. The development of the high-speed elevator is another example, giving the builder the same results. On a \$3,000,000 building the use of terra cotta would save approximately \$50,000."

Unwise Contracts Forced.

In addition to this, the pressure of competition frequently forces unwise contracts, with resultant bankruptcies and loss to all concerned. The material among bidding contractors is about 80 per cent in five-year cycles, he asserted.

A builder should be employed at the same time as the architect, Col. Starrett believes. He should act in an advisory capacity, giving the builder the same knowledge concerning the suitability of materials, the practicability of obtaining them, and the various problems of construction which are sure to arise.

Delays and costly changes may be avoided in this manner, he points out, and the owner may know in advance what situations will confront the builder.

While materials and devices will continue to improve, he believes that much of the future progress of construction will lie in coordination of the various human forces involved. Outgrown practices have realized change far more obstinately than inanimate materials.

Associate Bowlers Advance Leadership

Take Three Straight Games From Cafritz Team in Realtor Contest.

The District Team advanced their lead in the Realtor bowling tournament Wednesday night by taking three straight games from Cafritz, while the District team, by taking three games from the Columbia Title Co., further secured their hold on second place.

The District Title Co. took two games from McKee & Goss by forfeit; Hedges & Middleton took two from Wardman, No. 2; Bos & Phelps took two from Shapiro, and Wardman, No. 1, took two from Sanabury. High individual game was rolled by Mr. Peiper, Sanabury, with a score of 140, and Mr. Rice, of Bos & Phelps, rolled high individual set with a score of 354. Bos & Phelps rolled high team game and high team set with scores of 564 and 1,644, respectively.

The standing of the teams is as follows:

Team	Won.	Lost.
Associates	53	28
Shannon & Lumsden	53	28
Bos & Phelps	44	34
District Title Co.	42	37
Sanabury Co.	41	37
Shapiro Co.	39	39
Shannon	39	39
Hedges & Middleton	38	40
Wardman, No. 2	37	41
Clark & Co.	32	46
Columbia Title Co.	32	46
McKee & Goss	22	56

\$400,000 Apartments Planned Downtown

Downtown Washington will boast another apartment house in the near future. The District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann yesterday issued a permit to A. Joseph Howar to erect an eleven-story structure at 2115 Pennsylvania avenue northwest at an approximate cost of \$400,000.

According to plans drawn by David A. Stern, architect, the building will be of reinforced concrete construction with limestone and brick facade. Fireproof throughout, the structure will contain 120 apartment units, ranging in size from one room, kitchen and bath to two rooms, kitchen and bath with dining alcove. It will be equipped with two high-speed electric passenger elevators.

Such an inviting entrance gives promise of greater attraction inside. Beauty, simplicity and the refinement of American home life are reflected in the whole atmosphere. The charm of the six sunny rooms, the entrancing hospitality of the open fireplace, and the convenience of its arrangement will satisfy the ideals of your dream.

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Leland Street (just north of Bradley Lane), turn east on Leland Street one block to 46th Street, or phone Wisconsin 3875.

Open and Lighted Until 9:30 P.M.

M. & R. B. Warren, Realtors

R. Marbury Stamp
wishes to announce
the Formation of the Real Estate Firm of
R. MARBURY STAMP & CO., Inc.
for the purpose of specializing in the sale of Business
and Investment Properties.
816 15th Street N.W. Phone Main 8157
R. Marbury Stamp, President
Thomas L. Peyton, Vice President
Charles C. Koonce, Secretary

It's Springtime in Beautiful Northgate
At the Head of 14th Street
Trees Blossoming
Rolling Hills
Sunshine and
Neighbors
You'll Want
To Call
Friends
NORTH WASHINGTON
SHEPHERD 2400

FOXHALL VILLAGE
A Predetermined Noncompetitive Development.
Seven Minutes From Dupont Circle.
5 Bedrooms Open Fireplace
2 Baths, Bath With a Shower
3 Additional Lavatories
Nokel Oil Burner
Frigidaires
Plate-glass Windows
Fireproof Garage
PRICES RANGE \$10,500 UP
Open Daily For Inspection.
Reasonable Terms.
BOSS & PHELPS
Creators and Developers of Foxhall Village.
1417 K ST.
Drive West on Que St. to Wisconsin Ave., North One Square to Reservoir Road, West to Village.
Make Left-Hand Turn at 44th St.

\$11,850
6806 46th Street
Chevy Chase, Maryland
Across the Street From Our New Star Model Home
On large corner lot, 70 feet frontage by 104 feet, on paved streets with sidewalks. Garage to match. Copper screens.
Such an inviting entrance gives promise of greater attraction inside. Beauty, simplicity and the refinement of American home life are reflected in the whole atmosphere. The charm of the six sunny rooms, the entrancing hospitality of the open fireplace, and the convenience of its

TOWN HOUSE

in
KALORAMA HEIGHTS

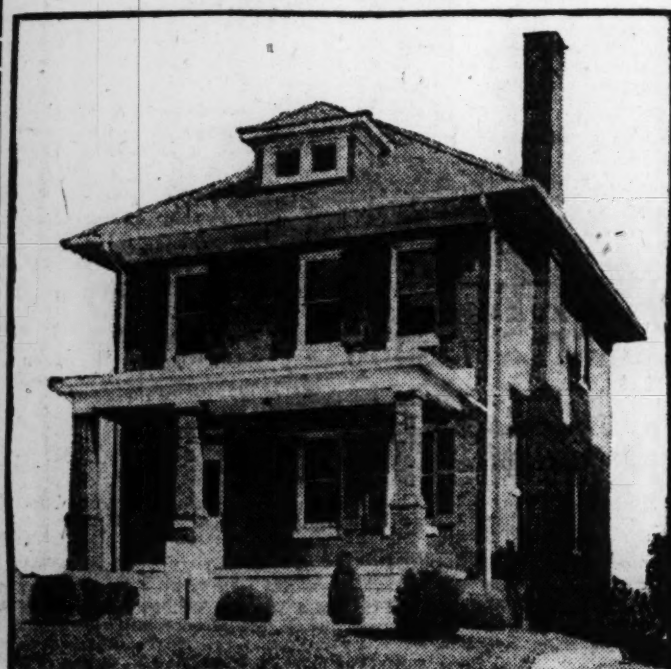
for sale by owner

\$19,500

2235
BANCROFT
PLACEOpen
Sunday
10 to 6

Distinctive English basement type brick residence containing seven rooms, two baths, maid's room and bath, back stairway, large glass-enclosed porch. House is in perfect condition. Features include large reception room with tiled floor, paneled walls, spacious living room with large French windows overlooking a playground and the fine residences of some of Washington's wealthiest families. Detached garage.

Drive Out Mass. Ave. to 24th—North One Square to Bancroft, and Turn Right to House

Beautiful Argyle Park
Detached All Brick

4213 18th St. N. W. at 18th & Varnum
Open Today

Never before have you been able to purchase a brick detached home in this beautiful section at this price. Situated on large lot, surrounded by beautiful shrubbery, and containing eight large bright rooms and tiled bath. Attic over entire house, splendid dry basement with instantaneous hot-water heater, cold storage room, etc. Every modern convenience, open fireplace and hardwood throughout. Vacant and in perfect condition. Large rear yard, garage, paved street and alley. Ready to move into. May consider trade on smaller property.

PRICE \$16,500

To Inspect Drive out 18th to Varnum, west on Varnum to 18th st. Call us for sale service or further particulars.

METZLER

Realtor—Exclusive Agent
1106 Vt. Ave. Decatur 58
Sunday and Night Service, Adams 620

CHEVY CHASE TERRACE

Exclusive Community of

Distinctive Homes Just Opposite the Chevy Chase Country Club Golf Course



Features

Detached home, colonial architecture, six large, bright rooms, complete bath, B. J. tub and shower, private lavatory, off guest room. Huge living room, 14x21; artistic club fireplace, spacious reception hall, clothes closet, French doors; daylight kitchen, large pantry, comfortable covered porch, linen closet. Oak floors throughout; bone-dry cellar. Automatic water heater, screened porch; lot 50x132; beautifully planted; garage to match house; beautiful street with center parking.

EXHIBIT HOME
4605 Norwood Drive
Open Every Day

CAFRITZ

1016 14th St.

M. 9080

11 CHANGES BEFORE
ZONING COMMISSION

Amendment Also to Be Up
Wednesday on Residential
Hotel Permits.

WOULD REGULATE USES

Eleven proposed changes in the zoning regulations of the District of Columbia, affecting the boundaries of the use, height and area districts, and an amendment regulating the location of shops and news stands in hotels and apartment houses, will be passed on by the Zoning Commission of the District at a public hearing at the District Building, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

The amendment provides that uses which distinctly pertain to or are adjuncts to hotel and apartment house functions, such as drug stands, barber shops, beauty parlors, tailoring establishments, cigar stands, news stands, souvenir stands or restaurants, may be issued permits to locate in apartment houses and hotels in residential districts, under certain stipulated conditions.

These specify that the entrance be entirely inside the hotel or apartment house, with no sign or display visible from the outside.

Must be Appropriate. The amendment, which will be in the form of an additional paragraph to section III of the regulations, further provides that those uses which are not appropriate adjuncts to hotel or apartment house, such as grocery stores, meat markets, drug stores, or other commercial enterprises prepared to serve a community or section of the District rather than the inhabitants of the single building in which they are located, will be excluded from hotels or apartment houses in a residential district.

The following eleven proposed changes in the boundaries of the use, height and area districts, will come up for consideration at Wednesday's hearing. Change from residential, 60-foot, C area, to first commercial, 60-foot, C area: Lots 10, 11, 12, 802 and 815, square 4, being the southeast corner of L and Twenty-seventh streets northwest.

Change from residential, 60-foot, B area, to first commercial, 60-foot, B area: Lot 62, square 909, being the northeast corner of Fourth and G streets northeast. Change from residential, 60-foot, B area, to first commercial, 60-foot, B area: Lots 815, 12, 802 and 815, square 4, being the southeast corner of L and Twenty-seventh streets northwest.

Change from residential, 60-foot, B area, to first commercial, 60-foot, B area: Lot 62, square 909, being the northeast corner of Fourth and G streets northeast.

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HOME PURCHASED BY LAWYER

New center hall plan home at 46 Grafton street, Chevy Chase, built by Edward J. Lockwood, and just purchased by W. W. Dodge, patent attorney, through McKee & Goss. Constructed of California brick, the structure has 10 rooms, 3 baths and an outside garage.

Nuzian Real Estate Deals
Effected Through Adoption

Sales, Forbidden by Law, Made by Prospective Owner
Getting New Father and Giving Him a Cash
Present—Protection of Contracts Begun.

How the land was bought and sold before the Christian era, how the "dotted line" was used in Babylonia, and how people rented houses and required the landlords to make repairs in 2000 B. C., is described by the National Association of Real Estate Boards from data made available last week by Thorold Jacobson, of the Assyrian department of the University of Chicago. Fifteen hundred years before Christ, in the ancient city of Nuzi, recently excavated in Mesopotamia, it was against the law to sell the land, but some smart Nuzian attorney figured out a way to get around the statute, according to Mr. Jacobson, who is assisting in the work of writing the first complete Assyrian dictionary, made up entirely of words found in ancient tablets.

Land could be transferred from one relative to another but it could not change hands outside of the family, so people who wanted to own real estate had themselves legally adopted by people who had it. The new relative received the lands he coveted as part of his "inheritance" and in turn made a cash "present" to his new papa, which was really the price agreed upon for the land.

For Nuzi was a war-like city that raised its army from its landowners who were automatically conscripted because they were landowners. Thus the law providing against the sale of real estate sought to prevent the ownership of large areas of land by one person because this would cut down on the number of available warriors.

Protected Land Ownership. Safeguards for holding real estate were highly developed in Babylonia, an important part in this civilization for thousands of years, and were much more advanced than anything that has yet been found in Egypt.

The oldest land contract was probably written in Sumerian 3000 B. C. The land was largely in the hands of the inhabitants of Babylonia and the system of private land tenure was firmly established at this early period when the buying and selling of land was subject to fixed rules. A neat, sun-dried tablet provides for the payment of so much copper for a field with its "supplementary" payment of so many loaves of bread, so much cloth, butter, and oil for the house "which has been built upon the field."

A thousand years later land contracts had become standard in form and property was sometimes sold on credit.

When in Assyria in 2000 B. C., thousands of clay tablets, that lie wrapped in cotton in museums throughout the world, show that the "dotted line" was used freely in Babylonia and that in those ancient civilizations every sale of land had to be written to be legal. Bare people knew how to write all contracts were necessarily oral and, for protection in case of dispute, witnesses were always present when a contract was made. After writing was invented, the written contract supplemented the word of witnesses who were still considered very important legally, and their signatures always appear. The practice of having witnesses to legal papers today comes down from this period.

From 3000 B. C. down to the Christian era the form of the documents transferring the land remained practically the same. First came a description of the land, its size and exact location; then the names of the seller and the buyer and a statement that the land in question had been sold. Usually the price was paid at once, but there are cases on record where the purchase was made on credit, this credit being a promise to pay written in the contract or made before witnesses. At the end of the contract was a note to the effect that the participants have corroborated the purchase by oath (similar to our oaths before notaries for legal papers), and their signatures always appear.

The practice of having witnesses to legal papers today comes down from this period.

Copies Kept in Modern Style. The contracts were written by professional scribes, and copies were made (not carbon copies—but another clay tablet, laboriously inscribed). One copy was kept in the temple or some other public place for future reference, and the other copy was retained by the buyer who filed it away in a safe in his home. The witnesses rolled their seals upon the tablets, and if they did not possess a seal they made a mark on the tablets with the nail of the thumb. The tablets were baked, primarily to prevent tampering with the content.

The land was largely in the hands of the crown, the temples that corresponded to the banks of today, and the great nobles or merchants who were the landlords. The land of the crown was almost entirely cultivated by the soldiers who were given a "fief estate" in return for their service. "Fief estates" could not be sold by the tenants. The temples often rented their land to farmers who paid their rent with a part of their harvest.

In 2500 B. C. a Babylonian king purchased some large tracts of land and had the transaction recorded in precise language on a large dark-green stone. It is worth noting that this king did not confiscate the land that he wanted but bought it from the owners in a perfectly legal way, which shows how firmly established were the rights of private ownership so many centuries ago.

But the times were uncertain and all laws were not respected of old laws. Predatory kings seized land and gave away before their reign and disregarded the clay contracts, witnesses and all. And casting around for some

means to insure the ownership of land, these ingenious people filled their real estate documents with awful curses to fall on any one seeking to set these contracts aside.

Wrath of Gods on Contract Breakers. People were not afraid of much in those days, and the law could not always be enforced, especially by a poor man against a king who might covet his little plot of ground. But every one—beggar and king alike—feared the wrath of the gods; and from 1700 B. C. contracts transferring the land through-out Babylonia called down leprosy, drought and famine in the name of the gods on "any one whatsoever who shall take away these lands." The curses were written at the end of the contracts and usually ended with a clause establishing "these boundaries forever."

"Whosoever in later days," reads a stone inscription written in this period, "an agent, a governor, or a prefect, or a superintendent, or an inspector, or any official whatsoever who shall rise up and be set over Bit-Khanbi and shall direct his mind to take away these lands, or shall lay claim to them, or cause a claim to be made to them or shall take them away, or cause them to be taken away, or shall side with evil, and shall return these lands to their province, or shall present them to a god to the king—or to any other man—or because of the curse shall cause another to take them or shall cause another to remove this memorial—stone or shall cast it into a river or put it in a well, or destroy it with a stone, or—hide it in a place where it can not be seen, upon that man may Anu, Enlil, Ea, and Nin-Mah, the great gods, look with anger, and may they curse him with an evil curse that can not be located. May Sin, the light of the bright heaven, with leprosy that never departs clothe his whole body, so that he may not be clean until the day of his death, but must roam about like a wild ass outside the wall of his city!"

May Gula, the mighty physician, a great lady, put a grievous sickness in his body. May Adad, the ruler of heaven and earth overwhelm his fields, so that there may spring up abundantly weeds in place of green herbs and thorns in place of grain! May Nabu, the exalted minister, appoint him days of scarcity and drought as his destiny of poverty, and may he be afflicted with a "fief estate" in return for his service. May his posterity, may they destroy in the mouth of widespread people!"

One unbroken something in breaking a real contract in those days!

Had to Keep Land in Condition. Owners or lessees of land had certain duties imposed by law so that no harm might come to adjoining property. For example, irrigation canals had to be kept in good condition so they would not overflow the neighboring estates. A man who violated this law had to pay for any damage that might result from his neglect. The law also provided that land owners or lessees must keep boundary walls in good condition.

About 1800 B. C. an ancient scribe drew up a lease which was duly executed and which contained the requirement that the lessee keep the house in repair, a provision found in most leases today. The tablet reads:

"The whole house which is owned jointly by Avel-Sin, the judge, and Hushu-ibni Sin-Iksham, the scribe, has been rented (said) Avel-Sin and Hushu-ibni for one year. As the rent for one year he will pay 5 shekels of silver. He shall plaster the roof and stretch the walls. The lessee must pay payment in advance an another where a contract provided that a field was to be secured for money borrowed by its owner. The lender possessing the field until the loan is paid."

People today do not have to spend their time tracking down the average dweller in the average dwelling, but are subjected to a process of slow starvation, and the result is infinite suffering from headache, strained nerves, lack of "pep" and general lassitude."

Supporting their contention that most "cures" are "lung-starved," the self-conditioning engineers of the institute point out that the average adult takes into his or her system about four pounds of food, and the same amount of water, but 27 pounds of air, daily. And there's nothing about the respiratory system as compared with the digestive tract which makes good vital to health and comfort than good food and water.

Courts Will Decide Zoning Controversies

Property owners, real estate interests and civic groups throughout the United

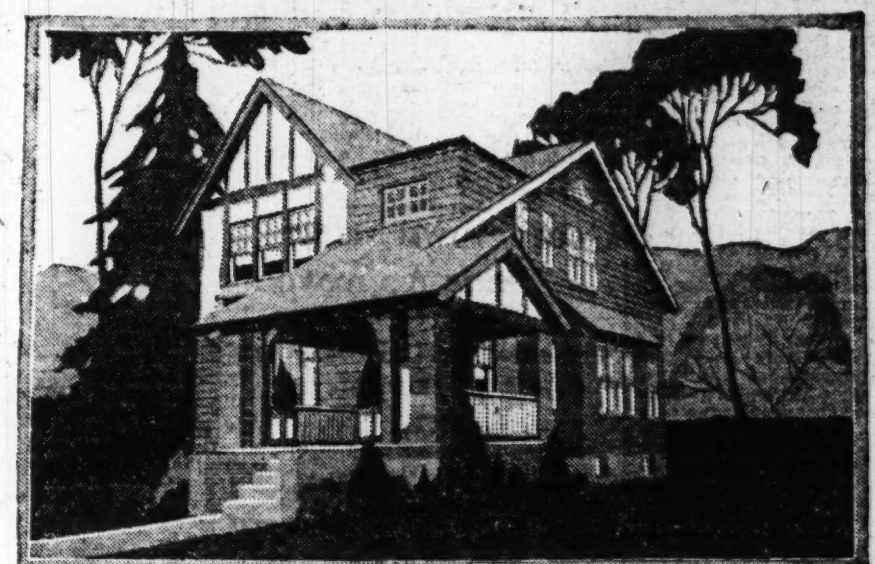
16TH AND
WHITTIER

NOW, a magnificently appointed new brick home in the exclusive upper 16th St. residential section, just off 16th—for the purchaser of moderate circumstances... Nine rooms, three baths, with every detail of quality, refinement and convenience characterizing a home of outstanding architectural merit and faultless construction... Features included are concrete porch, English casement windows, open fireplace with artistic molded mantel, wrought iron stair rail, U. S. Rubber tile floor in pantry and kitchen, oak floors upstairs and down, polychrome fixtures, floored attic over entire house with immense cedar storage closet, automatic storage water heater, slate roof, tastefully landscaped grounds... We invite your inspection. Sunday, of one of the most remarkable values ever offered in Washington... Finished exhibit home open until nine p.m.

Exhibit home completely furnished and decorated
by W. B. MOSES & SONS — Open Sunday

1433 WHITTIER ST.

NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1004 Vt. Ave. N.W. Main 5833

It is to your advantage to
live in 14th Street Terrace

These 16 Facts Prove it

1. The Homes are detached.
2. Your neighbors are your own kind of people.
3. Recreational and educational facilities are accessible for your children.
4. The Best car service in Washington (14th Street cars) make downtown Washington easily reached.
5. Large, well-landscaped yards make a splendid background for your home.
6. The living rooms are spacious and well proportioned.
7. There is an open fireplace.
8. The sunny dining room was designed to provide space for each piece of your furniture.
9. French doors from this room open into the man's room—that special feature of Shannon & Luch's construction—which affords a place of rest and quiet when other parts of the house are in use.
10. A complete tiled lavatory opens from this room.
11. The kitchens are fully equipped, including Electric Refrigeration.
12. There is a side entrance with clothes closet.
13. There are three master bedrooms.
14. Two baths, one with shower, assure the privacy demanded in every family.
15. The handy room, an extra room on the second floor, can be utilized as an extra bedroom, a nursery, a dispensary or a boudoir. One bath is adjacent to this room.
16. The very large closets are cedar lined.

Inspect This Home Sunday

1362 Hamilton Street N. W.

SHANNON & LUCHS

1435 K St. N.W.

Members of the
Operation Builders
Assn. of D. C.

Wesley Heights

3211 46th St.
PRICE GREATLY REDUCED

A BEAUTIFULLY located Miller-built home, situated on a very large lot that is abundantly planted. If you need four bedrooms, two baths, a two-car garage and servants' quarters, plus one of Washington's finest locations, then don't fail to see this home.

OPEN SUNDAY

Wm. S. Phillips Co.
REALTORS

Main 4600

1501 K St. N.W.

An Outstanding Value



NORTH CLEVELAND PARK
3614 Veazey St.

A FOUR BEDROOM RESIDENCE in this desirable neighborhood between Wisconsin and Connecticut Avenues, where home values will always increase. A MODERN brick constructed home with EIGHT large rooms, TILE BATH with SHOWER, extra LAVATORY, select HARDWOOD FLOORS, detached GARAGE; also an artistic OPEN FIREPLACE and other home REFINEMENTS.

\$13,750

CONVENIENT TERMS

Reach via Conn. Ave. to Bureau of Standards, west two blocks on Pierce Mill road. Open for inspection from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Chas. D. Sager

Builder Realtor Owner
924 14th St. N.W. Main 36



You Can Buy This
Bed-Rock Foundation Home
At a Very Low Price

They had to blast solid rock for its foundation—so you can appreciate how substantial the construction—and it is a charming home—with the most modern equipment throughout.

1429 Van Buren St.

Just off of Sixteenth Street, opposite the Entrance to Rock Creek Park Golf Course.

Of English design—brick and timbered stucco—with 9 large rooms and 2 sumptuous baths.

Here's a little inside information: This home was built to sell for \$20,000—and is actually worth it. You can count on a very material saving—and the terms will be adjusted to meet your requirements.

Come and see it today—open from 2 P. M. to dark daily, and all day and evening Sundays.

McKEEVER and GOSS
REALTORS Service

1415
K St.

Deal With a Realtor

National
4750

New Realty Firm Incorporated Here

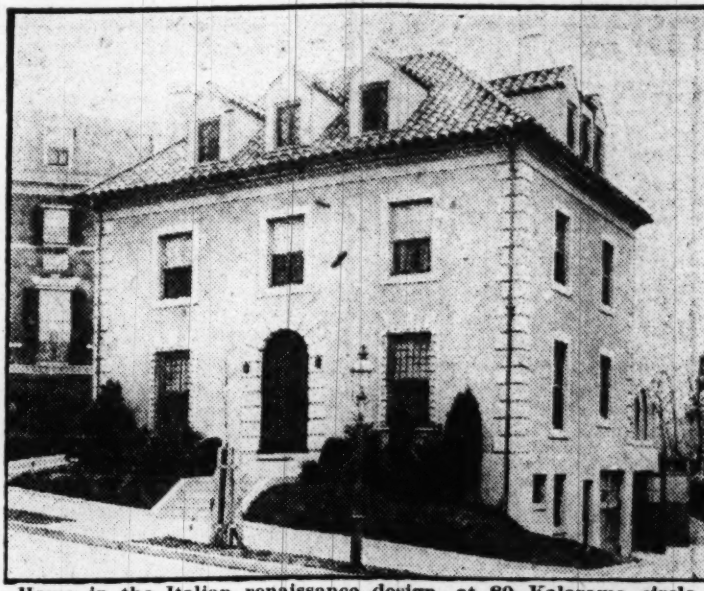
R. Marbury Stamp Heads
Concern as President;
Joined by Peyton.

Incorporation of a new real estate firm in Washington, under the name of R. Marbury Stamp & Co., with offices at 818 Fifteenth street northwest, was announced yesterday by R. Marbury Stamp, who had been in the real estate business under his own name here for two years.

Thomas L. Peyton, connected with Hedges & Middleton since 1920, will be associated with the new firm as vice president, and Charles C. Koonen, formerly of Boss & Phelps, will be secretary. The company will specialize in business, investment and acreage properties.

Mr. Stamp, president of the firm, has been active in the Washington real estate field for more than fifteen years. Prior to entering business for himself he was five years with Boss & Phelps, and for the nine years preceding was with Randall H. Hagner & Co. He is Washington correspondent for the Atlas Assurance Co.

NEW HOME OF CAPITAL LAWYER



Home in the Italian renaissance design, at 80 Kalorama circle, sold to Francis D. Thomas, Washington patent lawyer, by Walter F. Chappell, local investment broker; through Shannon & Luchs, Inc. The house contains eight rooms, two baths and a conservatory.

AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MITCHLER.

A temporary lull in tournament activities at the City Club's chess unit has been followed by two interesting matches. J. W. Byler retained his title of match champion by defeating his challenger, C. C. Bettlinger, to the tune of 3 to 1. After losing the first game of the match Byler came back victoriously and scored three consecutive wins. The games are to be annotated by the two contestants and will doubtless be ready for publication in the near future.

G. E. Bishop and District Champion F. B. Walker are busily engaged in playing off their tie in the club championship tournament. The score of the first game, a draw in which both players proceeded with extreme caution, is appended, along with another of Mr. Walker's efforts in the recent tourney. In the second game of their match Walker essayed one of his favorite openings, the center counter. Bishop conducted the white pieces with consummate skill and emerged from the opening with a distinct positional advantage. Carefully exploiting his minute gains, he finally forced Walker to succumb after upward of 80 moves. The match being one of only two games, Bishop occupies a strategic position for the future encounters.

GAME 1—IRREGULAR OPENING.

F. B. Walker. G. E. Bishop.
White. Black.
1 P-K4 P-K3
2 P-Q4 P-K3
3 Kt-K5 ch P-Q4
4 P-Q4 P-Q4
5 P-K3 P-K3
6 Kt-K5 P-K3
7 P-K3 P-K3
8 P-K3 P-K3
9 P-K3 P-K3
10 P-K3 P-K3
11 Castles KR P-K3
12 Kt-K5 P-K3
13 Kt-K5 P-K3
14 BxKt P-K3
15 BxKt P-K3
16 BxKt P-K3
17 BxKt P-K3
18 BxKt P-K3
19 BxKt P-K3
20 BxKt P-K3
21 P-K3 P-K3
22 P-K3 P-K3
23 P-K3 P-K3
24 P-K3 P-K3
25 P-K3 P-K3
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FURNISHED CLEVELAND
PARK EXHIBIT HOME
3518 PORTER ST.
Furnished & Decorated
by W. B. Moore
& Sons—open
today.

NEW P. H. WILLIS SUPERIOR HOMES FOR SALE

NORTH CLEVELAND PARK

Reach via Wisconsin Ave. and East on Windom Pl. or Conn.
Ave. to Van Ness and North on Reno 2 Blocks

4307 Reno Road N.W. (Sample House)

Attractive, detached, brick houses on large lots. Eight (8) rooms, two full baths, built-in garage. Featuring large rooms, sanitas kitchens, pantry, sun room, real fireplace, large insulated attic, slate roof, Frigidaire, built-in radio antennae, Red Flash boiler, instantaneous water heater, cedar closets, extra radiant heater in bath, additional convenience plugs, basement toilet, basements of pressed brick. Landscaped front and rear, paved street and alley. Beautifully finished. An excellent value at

\$18,500.00
Price \$19,000.00
\$19,500.00

927 15th St. N.W.

Franklin 3917
Cleveland 3862

Saul's
Addition

5419 Thirteenth St.

OWNER HAVING PURCHASED A LARGER
HOME HAS AUTHORIZED US TO SELL
AT A VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICE.

Saul's Addition has always proved a popular place
for buyers of better homes. This home is a 20-
FOOT brick Colonial, newly decorated and in nice
condition. The 2 BATHS (one a shower) will prove
an especially desirable feature. Six rooms in all
with double screened rear porches. Improvements
are all modern, including automatic hot-water
heater, covered front porch, cement floored and
full width of house. GARAGE is built in. Lot
100 feet deep to alley. A real value. Drive out
Thirteenth street to 3400 block.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

BOSS AND PHELPS
THE HOME OF HOMES

Main 8300.

CHEVY CHASE DETACHED COLONIAL



5115 41st Street N. W.

Six large rooms and bath and screened sleeping porch. Massive brick fireplace, large reception hall and plenty of closet space. Front and rear porches. Screened and weatherstripped throughout. Hot-water heat, electric lights and Pittsburgh instantaneous hot-water heater. Grounds artistically landscaped. Art stone benches, bird fountain, wrought iron gates and trellis. Plenty of shrubbery and flowers. Metal garage in rear.

Open for Inspection Sunday From
10:00 A. M. Until Dark

Drive out Connecticut Avenue or Wisconsin
Avenue to Harrison Street and Forty-First
Street.

Price \$10,000

\$1,000 Cash

\$75 Monthly

WARDMAN

1437 K Street N.W.

Main 3830

MARYLAND ENTERTAINS EMERITUS TEACHERS

Entire Retired Body of G. W.
U. Honored at Luncheon
by President.

SUMMER LAW PLANNED

The emeritus professors of the George Washington University gathered as a body for the first time in many years when they were entertained at a luncheon in their honor by the president of the University, Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, on Tuesday at the Cosmos Club. The occasion brought together a group of distinguished men whose long service with the university and individual achievements have meant much in the life of the institution.

Included in the company were Dr. James Howard Gore, professor of mathematics, emeritus, an eminent mathematician and astronomer, who has represented the United States at numerous scientific congresses abroad and who has been decorated by eight foreign countries; Dr. Harry Carey Yarrow, professor of dermatology, emeritus, formerly curator of the division of reptiles of the United States National Museum, a veteran of the Civil War, for 30 years acting assistant surgeon of the United States Army and now a lieutenant colonel in the Medical Officers Reserve Corps; Dr. Daniel Kerfoot Shute, professor of ophthalmology, emeritus, a prominent physician, former president of the Medical Society of the District and of the Society of Ophthalmologists and ophthalmologists of Washington, and a member of numerous other scientific and learned societies.

Also Dr. William Kennedy Butler, professor of ophthalmology, emeritus, an outstanding physician associated with numerous scientific and learned societies; Dr. Charles Edgar Munroe, professor of chemistry, emeritus, and dean of the faculty of graduate studies, emeritus, an internationally known chemist, inventor of smokeless powder, chief explosives chemist of the United States Bureau of Mines; Dr. Charles Williamson Richardson, a leading physician of Washington, former president of the Medical Society of the District and a member and fellow of numerous medical societies; Dr. George Thomas Merrill, professor of geology, emeritus, curator of the department of geology of the United States National Museum; Dr. Charles Clinton Johnson, professor of history, emeritus, a widely traveled historian, one-time coffee and cocoa planter in Mexico and South America, who was commissioned by President Diaz of Mexico to study conditions in the industry; and Dr. Sterling Ruffin, professor of medicine, emeritus, eminent Washington physician and consultant to many hospitals.

Two Law Terms in Summer.

Plans have been completed for the summer session of the George Washington University Law School. This will consist of two terms of six and one-half weeks each, the first beginning June 17 and closing July 31; the second beginning August 1 and closing September 14. All of the members of the resident faculty will conduct courses in the summer session except two: Prof. Charles S. Collier, who will spend the summer at his home at Kinderhook, New York, and Dean William C. Van Neek, who will teach the subject of Conflict of Laws at the Law School of the University of Michigan. Prof. Hector G. Spaulding will be acting dean during the summer session.

There will be two visiting professors during the summer session. Prof. Thomas C. Lavery and Rufus King, professor of constitutional law at the University of Cincinnati Law School, will give the subject of insurance during the first term, and municipal corporations during the second term. Prof. Lavery is a graduate of the George Washington University, with the A. B. and LL. B. degrees, and has been a post-graduate student at the Yale Law School. He was associate professor of law at George Washington University from 1920 to 1924, resigning to become a member of the committee on appeals and revenue for the Bureau of Internal Revenue. From that position he went to the University of Minnesota where he was professor of law for several years, going from that institution to the University of Cincinnati Law School. Prof. Lavery was also professor of law at the Cornell Summer School of 1928.

Will Teach Agency

Prof. Horace E. Whiteside will teach the subject of agency during the first summer term. Prof. Whiteside is a graduate of the University of Chicago with the A. B. degree, and of Cornell University with the LL. B. degree, and holds the degree of S. J. D. from Harvard University. He was Ezra Ripley Thayer Teaching Fellow at Harvard University and is now professor of law at Cornell University Law School.

Members of the regular resident faculty will teach the following subjects during the summer session: Prof. Spaulding, Personal Property; Prof. Arnold, Evidence; Prof. Moll, Domestic Relations and Quasi-Contracts; Prof. Fryer, Personal Property, Common Law Actions and Mortgages; Prof. Oppenheim, Real Property II; Prof. Hunter, Torts.

Central High Students Want Better Lunchroom

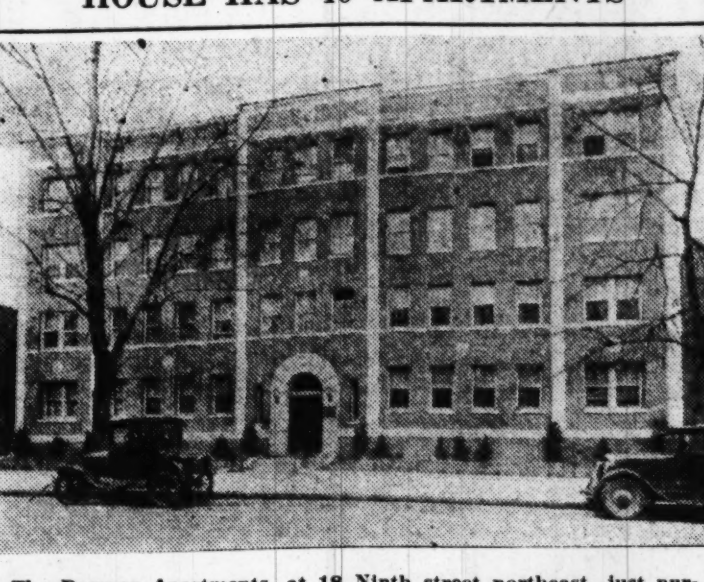
Central High School students are conducting a slogan contest which closes Thursday. Betterment of lunchroom conditions is the theme of the slogan.

The monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association, scheduled for Tuesday, was postponed because of the teachers' institute held last Thursday. Other events of interest at Central include the erection of a Zeppelin type antenna by the Radio Club, an exhibition of opaque water color paintings and the convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers which will be held May 5 to 11 at the Hotel Washington.

Business Girls Hold "Get-Acquainted Party"

A "get-acquainted party" given by the Girls Glee Club for first and third semester girls was the feature of the week's activities at Business High School. Games and dancing made up the program for the 200 girls in attendance, while refreshments were served at the close of the party.

HOUSE HAS 40 APARTMENTS



The Dwyer Apartments, at 18 Ninth street northeast, just purchased through Thomas E. Jarrell Co. for Walter H. Robinson. Fred H. Nesbit represented the seller in completing the transaction. This new four-story structure contains 40 apartments.

Barrett Is Named Custodian Of Georgetown U. Archives

Institution Has 50,000 Papers and Manuscripts, Many
Relating to Persons of Distinction; Foreign Service
Promenade April 5; Dinner to Prof. O'Donoghue.

Georgetown University has obtained the services of the Rev. Timothy J. Barrett, noted theologian of the Jesuit Order of St. Francis, to act as custodian of its historic archives which number numerous papers and documents bearing on the foundation of Georgetown College and the colonial history of Maryland.

While Father Barrett will continue as dean emeritus of the Jesuit stock, President W. Coleman Nevils has worked out a schedule under which he will visit Georgetown every two weeks in connection with his duties in the archives department. Father Barrett is a native Washingtonian and is regarded as the leading moral theologian of the Catholic Church in this country. He has been a student of Maryland history for years, will devote much of his time to this phase of his work in connection with the archives. The ground floor of the library is entirely devoted to works of this character.

The Georgetown archives contain many objects and documents of interest connected with the foundation of the college. Its files and cabinets contain approximately 50,000 papers and manuscripts, of which many are the papers relating to foundation and growth of Georgetown, the Sherman, the Duke of Gonzaga, and the Commodore Deane. Papers, maps, pamphlets and briefs, the original interpretations of Lord Baltimore's charter signed by Christopher Milton, brother of the poet, autographed copies of Key's "Star-Spangled Banner" and Randall's "Maryland, My Maryland."

Father Barrett is happy to assume such relations with the university where he will be in a position to renew many acquaintances and friendships in Washington. He is a graduate of Gonzaga College, now Gonzaga High School, in this city and received his doctorate of divinity at Innsbruck University, at Innsbruck, Austria. He was rector of this country from Rome, where he was a special delegate of the American Jesuit provinces at the triennial meeting to discuss problems of the order. Although he has taught at Boston College and other Jesuit institutions, he has not before been connected with the Georgetown faculty.

Easter Holidays Begin Wednesday.

Easter holidays, beginning Wednesday, will find the Hilltop practically deserted until the resumption of classes on April 8.

The death of Marshal Ferdinand Foch, of France, caused genuine regret in Georgetown circles. It will be recalled that before he was invited to the States after the World War he visited Georgetown and was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Canon and Civil Law. As a young man, Foch received his early education at a Jesuit school in France. At the time of his visit here, President Nevils was rector of the college and Foch was dean of the college.

Two selected teams representing the Philadelphean Debating Society, which has been in existence 100 years at the Hilltop, will compete tonight for a special prize offered in honor of Dr. W. Coleman Nevils, first rector of the university. The subject is, "Resolved, That the jury system be abolished in the United States."

Participants in the debate were chosen from the senior and junior classes, the former being represented by Francis I. McGarraghy, James Quinn and Francis X. Degnen and the latter by Godfrey Butler, John Lynch and Edward Cox. The affirmative side of the debate will be taken by Quinn, Cox and Butler, the others being on the negative. Judges for the event will be Dr. William F. Notz, dean of the school of foreign service; Dr. James A. Gannon, of the medical school, and Prof. Joseph Sullivan, of the law school.

OPEN SUNDAY

After 11 A. M.

2303 First St. N.W.

Nine Rooms Brick Garage

Price \$8,750

73 Adams St N.W.

Modern; six rooms; newly decorated; lot, 140 feet.

Garage.

Very Convenient Terms

FISCHER & MANNKEE

1010 Vt. Ave. Main 566

NATIONAL FRESHMEN ARRANGE FOR PROM

University Examinations Over,
Students Turn Again
to Debating.

DEAN CARUSI RETURNS

The freshman prom at National University, the last remaining class social event of this character on the school year, will be held on Saturday night, April 20, at Meridian Mansions.

Arrangements are being made by Frederick T. Beaman, chairman of the committee handling the event. The proceeds will be used to help to defray the cost of the Yearbook.

The Omicron Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi, had a tea during the week for all girls at National at the home of Ellen K. Raedy, and also celebrated the promotion of Esther Martin, who is leaving the city to assist in the Park Service work at Yellowstone National Park.

Judge Charles S. Lobinger recently spoke before the annual meeting of the American Foreign Law Association held in New York City. In cooperation with John T. Vance, law librarian at the Library of Congress, Judge Lobinger is editing the new and first complete English translation of the Partidas for the comparative law bureau of the American Bar Association.

Students, since examination have turned their attention toward debating. Last night the Alvey and Miller Societies debated on the question as to whether operators of automobiles in the District of Columbia should be required to carry a reasonable amount of public liability insurance. On Saturday, March 30, the elimination debate in preparation for the interclass debate on April 19 will be held.

Students are enrolling for the try-out on April 6, when the best debater in the school will be chosen to represent National in the first national intercollegiate debate being held this year. Officers and committee chairmen for the twenty-seventh year of the Joseph H. Choate Chapter of Sigma Nu Phi National University were recently elected. Dr. Walter L. Hagen, president of the junior class, will be a member of the chapter, was chosen chancellor. The officials elected were Paul Moore, first vice chancellor; Dewey L. Shepherd, second vice chancellor; R. T. Harmsberger, master of the rolls; F. Robert Case, registrar of the exchequer, and John F. McDonald, marshal.

The following committee heads will serve during 1929-30: F. Robert Case, house; Linnaeus T. Savage, executive and finance; Charles B. Watkins, membership; J. C. Nevitt, initiation, and Dr. Charles P. Miller, Jr., entertainment. With the return of Chancellor Charles P. Carus from a recent South American trip he will attend the regular quarterly meeting of the board of trustees of the university this coming week.

Last night the Alpha Beta Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta had a banquet at the Cosmos Club.

Chokes Wolf to Death, Man Collects Bounty

Menominee, Mich., March 23.—Autti Hakkarinen, of Daggett, Mich., collected \$15 bounty here on a big timber wolf which he had choked to death with his bare hands. Hakkarinen was sking when he saw the wolf and gave chase down a long hill. Almost before he knew it he had swooped down upon his prey. He struck the wolf broadside.

When Hakkarinen recovered from the mix-up he found the wolf laid out gasping for breath. As his skills had gotten away and slid to the bottom of the hill and as there was nothing available he could use as a club, Hakkarinen proceeded to choke the wolf with his hands.

Rome Pyramid.

Rome (U.P.)—The pyramid of Calus Cestius, the well-known Roman landmark which stands by the Protestant Cemetery where lie the body of Keats and the ashes of Shelley, is to be isolated so that it will stand in the middle of the square known as Calus Cestius.

REDUCED PRICE

2017 3rd St. N. E.

Just off R. I. Ave.

In All-White Eckington

Open Daily Until 9 p. m.

Attractive seven - room brick home, with tiled bath, three open and closed porches. Extra bath in basement. Entirely modern.

Very Deep Lot

Street and Alley Paved

Robt. E. Kline, Jr.

Owner

718 Union Trust Bldg.

M. 5246

Or Any Broker

Massachusetts Ave. Park 3501 Davis Street N. W. A RARE OFFERING IN Washington's Outstanding Fine Residence Section

THIS home contains four large bedrooms and three baths. You will also find here all the finer appointments that are to be found in a home of this character, including servants quarters and oil heat; two-car garage. Of course it is fully detached, on a spacious lot, beautifully wooded and shrubbed.

Can be purchased considerably under its true value on excellent terms.

Open for Your Inspection Today

Wm. S. Phillips & Co.
REALTORS

1501 K St. N.W.

Main 4600

An Exceptional Value Delightful 16th Street Heights



7705 Alaska Avenue

Detached—Brick—Colonial

Beautifully Planted 70-Foot Lot

ARE you hunting for a modern home in delightful surroundings—with all modern equipment? If you are, don't fail to inspect this charming colonial residence on Sunday. It contains 8 unusually pleasant and spacious rooms, 2 tiled bathrooms; is, of course, modern in every respect. It is located on a beautifully planted lot with a 70-foot frontage. There is a 2-car garage in the rear.

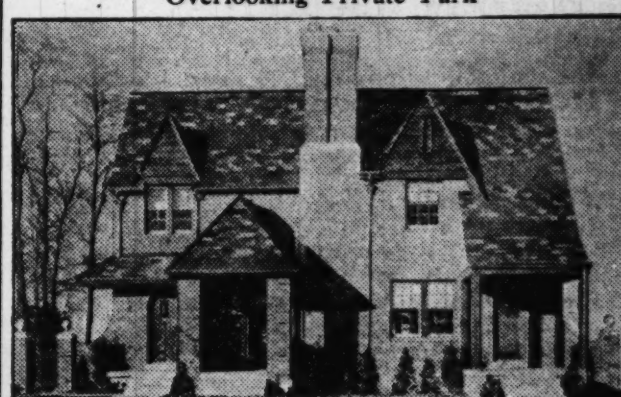
Terraced Lot—Open Fireplace

Beautiful Porch

A New English Brick Residence

In Devonshire Downs

Overlooking Private Park



3813 Upton Street N.W.

1/2 square east of Wisconsin Avenue

HERE is a new home which will particularly appeal to you if you have the urge to get away from crowded streets; for this residence is located on a fine lot. It overlooks a beautiful privately-owned park and every room in the house is cheery and well lighted. The eight fine rooms are unusually large and the whole house is equipped in a manner seldom found in a home so reasonably priced. Electric refrigeration, open fireplace, beautiful hardwood floors, metal weather stripping, slate roof, and fine porch are some of the outstanding features. The garage opens on a paved alley, and the large lot on which this dwelling stands is 38x150 feet and is attractively planted.

\$14,250 Easy Terms

Open for Inspection on Sunday

10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

SHANNON & LUCHS

Exclusive Agents

Property owners are fully protected from unwelcome encroachments in

Woodley Park

THE restrictions placed on this attractive in-town subdivision insure the very highest architectural standards. No buildings of any sort are permitted which might be detrimental to the community and obnoxious to neighboring home owners. Every precaution has been taken to make Woodley Park the most charming as well as the most advantageously situated residential section in Washington.

It is only a few minutes drive from the U. S. Treasury and a couple of blocks off that nationally known thoroughfare—Connecticut Avenue. The homes are beautiful and distinctive in appearance, substantially constructed and sufficiently diversified in architecture and size to meet individual requirements.

Come out today and prove to your own satisfaction that this desirable section offers a wonderful opportunity for the discerning investor. Compare value by inspecting the

Sample House 2909 29th St.

Three squares west of Connecticut Ave.

at Cathedral Ave.

Open Every Night Until 9 P. M.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1929. (See High Low Last Chg. Bid)

SOCK PRICES YIELD

IN ORDER RETREAT

Hazy Credit Outlook Causes

Heavy Selling; Market

Faces Test.

IMPORTANT ISSUES SOFT

New York, March 23 (A.P.)—The

increasing cloudiness of the credit outlook, with another meeting of the Federal Reserve Board in Washington today, threw the stock market into a general but orderly retreat.

Selling was heavy throughout the two-hour session, and scores of representative issues were depressed 2 to 5 points, many reaching new low prices for 1929. The Associated Press index of 50 leading industrial stocks sagged more than 3 points, making a loss for the week of nearly 9 points, and the index of twenty rails dropped nearly a point to a new low for the year. Trading was moderately active for a Saturday session, with total sales aggregating \$144,620 shares.

Wall street has grown extremely uneasy over the frequent meetings of the Federal Reserve Board. The sharp break on the Chicago Stock Exchange attributed to Federal Reserve pressure against Chicago member banks, was interpreted as a warning that Federal Reserve officials are prepared to take drastic measures, although no changes have yet been made in the red discount rate.

Severe Test Predicted.

A severe test is predicted for the money market next week, as preparations are made for the April quarterly disbursements. The demand for funds at the end of the first quarter is usually the heaviest of the year, save for the year-end. April disbursements last year were estimated at more than \$500,000,000, and they are expected to run much higher this year. The call money rate touched 10 per cent this week on light calling of loans so considerable a volume is felt over the possible flights of the week.

The day's business news included a report from the Federal Reserve Bank of New York that the pressure for automotive steel has been noted, indicating that some manufacturers are planning to reduce their production. This was a jarring effect upon speculative confidence, although some manufacturers of automotive steel are expected to increase their entire second quarter production, while others are still operating at near capacity as is practical. Heavy melting steel output in Chicago was advanced 50 cents a ton. Sinclair Refining Co. advanced the price of tank car gasoline one-quarter of a cent, said to reflect curtailment of crude production in Oklahoma.

Coppers Heavily Sold.

The coppers were again sold heavily, a report that Newmont had lightened its holdings of Kennecott swelling the movement. Greene Cananea sold down 6 points at one time. The price of steel, Bethlehem Steel, Coca Cola, Commercial Solvents, Electric Auto Lite, Washington, Industrial Bank, and Ward and Western Union. Chrysler and General Motors sagged a point and more.

Important Issues at New Low.

Such important issues as Johns-Manville, New York Central, Gold Dust, Public Service of New Jersey and Kansas City Southern were among issues sinking to new 1929 lows.

An outstanding strong spot in the declining market was International Telephone, which mounted more than 5 points to a record price of 238. Superior Steel and Western Union, however, also achieved new high levels. American Telephone was under pressure for a time, but rallied at the close.

Foreign Exchanges Were Quiet and

generally steady. The Canadian dollar rallied to 99 1/4 cents, the highest point it has reached since mid-February.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, March 23 (A.P.)—Moderate demand, promoted by rain reports from the East, and a sharp decline in Liverpool, was the feature of the cotton market today. Cotton futures were quiet and steady, with prices ranging from 20.50 to 20.75, and closed at 20.50. The market was generally steady, with prices ranging from 20.50 to 20.75, and closed at 20.50.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

New York, March 23 (A.P.)—The weekly statement of the New York City and County Bank, published today, shows a decrease in deposits of \$1,300,000,000, and a decrease in loans of \$1,300,000,000. The bank's assets were \$1,300,000,000, and its liabilities were \$1,300,000,000.

Issue	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
Abt. P. & P. (1)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (2)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (3)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (4)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (5)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (6)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (7)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (8)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (9)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (10)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (11)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (12)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (13)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (14)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (15)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (16)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (17)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (18)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (19)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (20)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (21)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (22)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (23)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (24)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (25)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (26)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (27)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (28)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (29)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (30)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (31)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (32)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (33)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (34)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (35)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (36)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (37)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (38)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (39)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (40)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (41)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (42)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (43)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (44)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (45)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (46)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (47)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (48)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (49)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (50)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (51)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (52)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (53)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (54)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (55)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (56)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (57)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (58)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (59)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (60)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (61)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (62)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (63)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (64)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (65)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (66)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (67)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (68)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (69)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (70)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (71)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (72)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (73)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (74)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (75)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (76)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (77)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (78)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (79)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (80)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (81)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (82)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (83)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (84)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (85)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (86)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (87)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (88)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (89)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (90)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (91)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (92)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (93)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (94)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (95)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (96)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (97)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (98)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (99)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4
Abt. P. & P. (100)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0	41 1/4

Issue	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
Gen. Gas & El. (1)	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0	108 1/2
Gen. Gas & El. (2)	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0	108 1/2
Gen. Gas & El. (3)	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0	108 1/2
Gen. Gas & El. (4)	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0	108 1/2
Gen. Gas & El. (5)	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0	108 1/2
Gen. Gas & El. (6)	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0	108 1/2
Gen. Gas & El. (7)	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0	108 1/2
Gen. Gas & El. (8)	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0	108 1/2
Gen. Gas & El. (9)	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0	108 1/2
Gen. Gas & El. (10)	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0	108 1/2
Gen. Gas & El. (11)	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0	108 1/2
Gen. Gas & El. (12)	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0	108 1/2
Gen. Gas & El. (13)	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0	108 1/2
Gen. Gas & El. (14)	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0	108 1/2
Gen. Gas & El. (15)	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0	108 1/2
Gen. Gas & El. (16)	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0	108 1/2
Gen. Gas & El. (17)	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0	108 1/2
Gen. Gas & El. (18)	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0	108 1/2
Gen. Gas & El. (19)	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0	108 1/2
Gen. Gas & El. (20)	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0	108 1/2
Gen. Gas & El. (21)	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0	108 1/2
Gen. Gas & El. (22)	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0	108 1/2
Gen. Gas & El. (23)	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0	108 1/2
Gen. Gas & El. (24)	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0	108 1/2
Gen. Gas & El. (25)	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0	108 1/2
Gen. Gas & El. (26)	108 1/				

GENERAL BOND LIST

DISPLAYS STRENGTH

Few Individual Issues Yield Under Profit Taking; Rails Improve.

FOREIGN GROUP IS MIXED

New York, March 23 (A.P.)—The sharp declines in stocks today failed to make a dent on the bond market. The general list wound up the week with a strong flourish, although a few individual issues ran into profit taking. Bond traders seemed to be immune from the nervousness on other exchanges over the Federal Reserve Board meeting in Washington. Traders generally are forecasting better days ahead for bonds, but few will make any predictions when money—the real barometer of bond buying—will be easier. Realizing carried Anaconda Copper 7s down 7 points to 284, and the convertible American International 4½s topped a point. The 5s of International Batching, from which Krueger & Toll is buying, slumped to a new low for the year. National Dairy Products dropped a point, but Pillsbury Flour 6s were strong, gaining a point. Rails displayed an improved tone. Southern Pacific refunding 4s and Union Pacific refunding 4s were pushed up 1 point and 1½ points, respectively. Burlington refunding 4½s was a weak spot. Utilities were well supported, and International Telephone convertible 4½s were strong in sympathy with a rise in the stock. Public Service of New Jersey, which sold as high as 206 this year, dropped 1½ points to 180, a new low for 1929. Thy foreign list was mixed. Krueger & Toll 6s got down to 98, their recent offering price.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

Local stock exchange, 11:15 a.m. Wash. Gas 6s, 98 1/2, 99 1/2, 100 1/2, 101 1/2, 102 1/2, 103 1/2, 104 1/2, 105 1/2, 106 1/2, 107 1/2, 108 1/2, 109 1/2, 110 1/2, 111 1/2, 112 1/2, 113 1/2, 114 1/2, 115 1/2, 116 1/2, 117 1/2, 118 1/2, 119 1/2, 120 1/2, 121 1/2, 122 1/2, 123 1/2, 124 1/2, 125 1/2, 126 1/2, 127 1/2, 128 1/2, 129 1/2, 130 1/2, 131 1/2, 132 1/2, 133 1/2, 134 1/2, 135 1/2, 136 1/2, 137 1/2, 138 1/2, 139 1/2, 140 1/2, 141 1/2, 142 1/2, 143 1/2, 144 1/2, 145 1/2, 146 1/2, 147 1/2, 148 1/2, 149 1/2, 150 1/2, 151 1/2, 152 1/2, 153 1/2, 154 1/2, 155 1/2, 156 1/2, 157 1/2, 158 1/2, 159 1/2, 160 1/2, 161 1/2, 162 1/2, 163 1/2, 164 1/2, 165 1/2, 166 1/2, 167 1/2, 168 1/2, 169 1/2, 170 1/2, 171 1/2, 172 1/2, 173 1/2, 174 1/2, 175 1/2, 176 1/2, 177 1/2, 178 1/2, 179 1/2, 180 1/2, 181 1/2, 182 1/2, 183 1/2, 184 1/2, 185 1/2, 186 1/2, 187 1/2, 188 1/2, 189 1/2, 190 1/2, 191 1/2, 192 1/2, 193 1/2, 194 1/2, 195 1/2, 196 1/2, 197 1/2, 198 1/2, 199 1/2, 200 1/2, 201 1/2, 202 1/2, 203 1/2, 204 1/2, 205 1/2, 206 1/2, 207 1/2, 208 1/2, 209 1/2, 210 1/2, 211 1/2, 212 1/2, 213 1/2, 214 1/2, 215 1/2, 216 1/2, 217 1/2, 218 1/2, 219 1/2, 220 1/2, 221 1/2, 222 1/2, 223 1/2, 224 1/2, 225 1/2, 226 1/2, 227 1/2, 228 1/2, 229 1/2, 230 1/2, 231 1/2, 232 1/2, 233 1/2, 234 1/2, 235 1/2, 236 1/2, 237 1/2, 238 1/2, 239 1/2, 240 1/2, 241 1/2, 242 1/2, 243 1/2, 244 1/2, 245 1/2, 246 1/2, 247 1/2, 248 1/2, 249 1/2, 250 1/2, 251 1/2, 252 1/2, 253 1/2, 254 1/2, 255 1/2, 256 1/2, 257 1/2, 258 1/2, 259 1/2, 260 1/2, 261 1/2, 262 1/2, 263 1/2, 264 1/2, 265 1/2, 266 1/2, 267 1/2, 268 1/2, 269 1/2, 270 1/2, 271 1/2, 272 1/2, 273 1/2, 274 1/2, 275 1/2, 276 1/2, 277 1/2, 278 1/2, 279 1/2, 280 1/2, 281 1/2, 282 1/2, 283 1/2, 284 1/2, 285 1/2, 286 1/2, 287 1/2, 288 1/2, 289 1/2, 290 1/2, 291 1/2, 292 1/2, 293 1/2, 294 1/2, 295 1/2, 296 1/2, 297 1/2, 298 1/2, 299 1/2, 300 1/2, 301 1/2, 302 1/2, 303 1/2, 304 1/2, 305 1/2, 306 1/2, 307 1/2, 308 1/2, 309 1/2, 310 1/2, 311 1/2, 312 1/2, 313 1/2, 314 1/2, 315 1/2, 316 1/2, 317 1/2, 318 1/2, 319 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BANK SHARES BOOM IN CAPITAL MARKET

Riggs National Active; Union Trust Co. Climbs Point; Utilities Off.

TELEPHONE REPORT GOOD

By ROBERT C. ALBRIGHT.
Bank shares again came in for their share of attention in brisk, but modest trading on the Washington Stock Exchange yesterday. Riggs National Bank stock was active in small volume at 47 1/2, a fraction above its last sales price, and Union Trust Co. came out at 85 1/2, a full point above Friday's level. Selling at 34 1/2, Federal-American National Bank was a shade off.

Capital Traction Co., after falling to 85 in Friday's trading, turned upward yesterday, bringing as high as 96 1/2. It closed at 95 1/2. Other issues to advance were Federal-American common, which moved up a point, to 54; Federal-American preferred, which climbed fractionally to 103 1/2, and Fireman's Insurance Co., which mounted to 40 1/2.

Issues trading yesterday at slightly lower levels were Potomac Electric 5 1/2 per cent preferred, 108 1/2; Washington Gas Light, 114 1/2; National Union Fire Insurance, 26 1/2; Mergenthaler Linotype, 107 1/2; Washington Railway & Electric preferred, 97 1/2, and Potomac Electric 5 1/2 per cent preferred, 108 1/2.

Little activity was shown in the bond division. Capital Traction 3e led, \$2,000 changing hands at 99 1/2, while \$100 Washington Gas 6s, series B, sold at 99 1/2.

There were a few minor changes in the bid and asked quotations on unlisted stocks and bonds, when the 25 securities appearing in this department received their weekly trading. They were quoted as follows:

BONDS	Bid	Asked
Army and Navy 4 1/2s	90	90
Cosmos Club 4 1/2s	90	90
Commercial Club 4 1/2s	90	90
City Club 4 1/2s	90	92 1/2

STOCKS	Bid	Asked
Anacostia Bank	32 1/2	33
Chapin Bank	40	40
Chapin Bank 5c pfd.	107 1/2	110
Consolidated Gas Co.	50	50
C. Heurich Brewery	25	26
Departmental Bank	40	40
District Title Ins. Co.	45	45
Franklin Nat. Bank	160	160
Miller Trust Co.	150	150
North Cap. Sav. Bank	10	10
Park Savings Bank	82	84
Real Estate Hotel Co.	12	12
Washington Sav. Bank	15	15
Washington Title Ins. Co.	55	55
Wash. Baseball Club	55	70
Woodridge-Landon Sav. Bk.	25	25

Telephone Earnings Gain.

February earnings of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. amounted to \$136,757, an increase of \$13,054 over the net income for the same month last year, but a falling off of \$13,054 under figures for the month preceding, according to the report of operations filed by the company with the Public Utilities Commission yesterday.

Operating revenues totaled \$678,495, as compared with \$642,779 a year ago, and total operating expenses and uncollectible reached \$442,286, as against \$444,309 the same month last year. Net operating revenues were \$232,209, taxes assignable to operations, \$30,816; operating income, \$161,393, and non-operating income, \$5,186. Gross income for the month was \$166,579, an improvement of \$15,453 over a year ago.

Capital expenditures for outside plant facilities and central office equipment added to the system of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. in Washington during the two months ended February 28, amounted to \$407,327, according to the statement filed for this period were \$258,745, making net additions for the two months, \$148,582. Net additions to plant for the twelve months ended February 28 amounted to \$1,218,322.

At the close of business February 28 there were 152,351 telephones connected with the central office serving the District of Columbia, which was an increase of 2,021 telephones since January 1. In February, Washington telephone users made 16,877,120 local and 434,628 out-of-town toll calls. This was an increase of 2.4 per cent in the local calls and 10.1 per cent over the toll calls made in the same month last year.

Bank Clearings \$32,667,000.

Washington bank clearings last week amounted to the high total of \$32,667,000. This was an increase of \$1,941,000 for the week ended March 21 over the 37 days preceding, and a gain of 16.4 per cent over the total for the same week of 1928.

Business in other cities of the Fifth Federal Reserve District, as indicated by check payment data, also showed an improvement over the preceding week, but fell off from last year. Richmond reported \$45,000,000 clearings, as compared with \$40,735,000 last week, while Baltimore reported clearings aggregating \$99,550,000, as against \$94,592,000 last week.

Clearings for the United States as a whole reached \$1,573,586,000, which is an increase of 17.3 per cent over the \$1,321,994,000 reported last week, and a gain of 14.1 per cent over the \$1,373,586,000 shown for the same week last year.

Business Buoyancy Shown.

Further evidence of continued buoyancy of business in this locality is contained in the weekly debit statement of the Federal Reserve Board, issued yesterday. Washington banks, according to this, reported debits to individual accounts aggregating \$74,592,000 for the week ended March 20, higher by \$9,931,000 than the total reported for the week preceding.

The debit expansion appeared general throughout the Fifth Federal Reserve district, which embraces Washington. The Richmond bank, reporting for this district, placed the debit total at \$353,172,000, which was \$42,992,000 higher than the figure for the week preceding and \$14,500,000 above the total for the same week last year.

Debits to individual accounts, as reported by banks in leading cities, amounted to \$21,070,000, or 14.1 per cent above the total for the preceding week and 16.5 per cent above the total for the corresponding week of last year. Aggregate debits for 141 centers for which figures have been published weekly since January, 1918, amounted to \$20,216,000, as compared with \$17,648,000 for the preceding week and \$17,252,000 for the same week ended March 21 of last year.

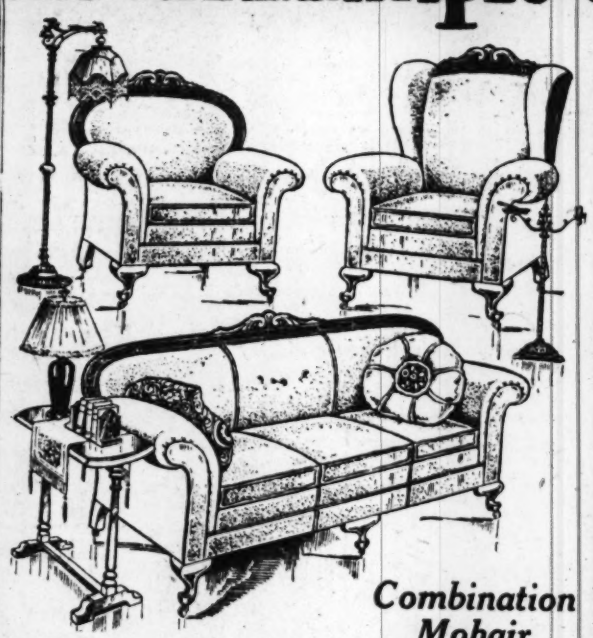
Miller Plan Popular.

The reorganization of capital structure of the Miller Trust Control Corporation has just been completed, and shares of the old stock being exchanged for one share of the new, according to an announcement yesterday by H. B. Miller, vice president of the company. One provision of the reorganization plan, the issuing of rights to stockholders to purchase a limited amount of the new stock, is proving popular.

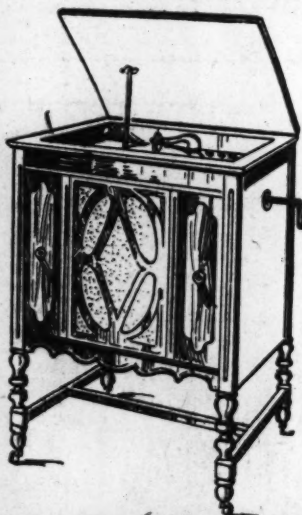
SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES.

New York, March 23 (A.P.).—Stock market averages:		
Today	214.6	214.4
100 days ago	212.5	212.4
1 year ago	212.5	212.4
2 years ago	212.5	212.4
3 years ago	212.5	212.4
4 years ago	212.5	212.4
5 years ago	212.5	212.4
6 years ago	212.5	212.4
7 years ago	212.5	212.4
8 years ago	212.5	212.4
9 years ago	212.5	212.4
10 years ago	212.5	212.4

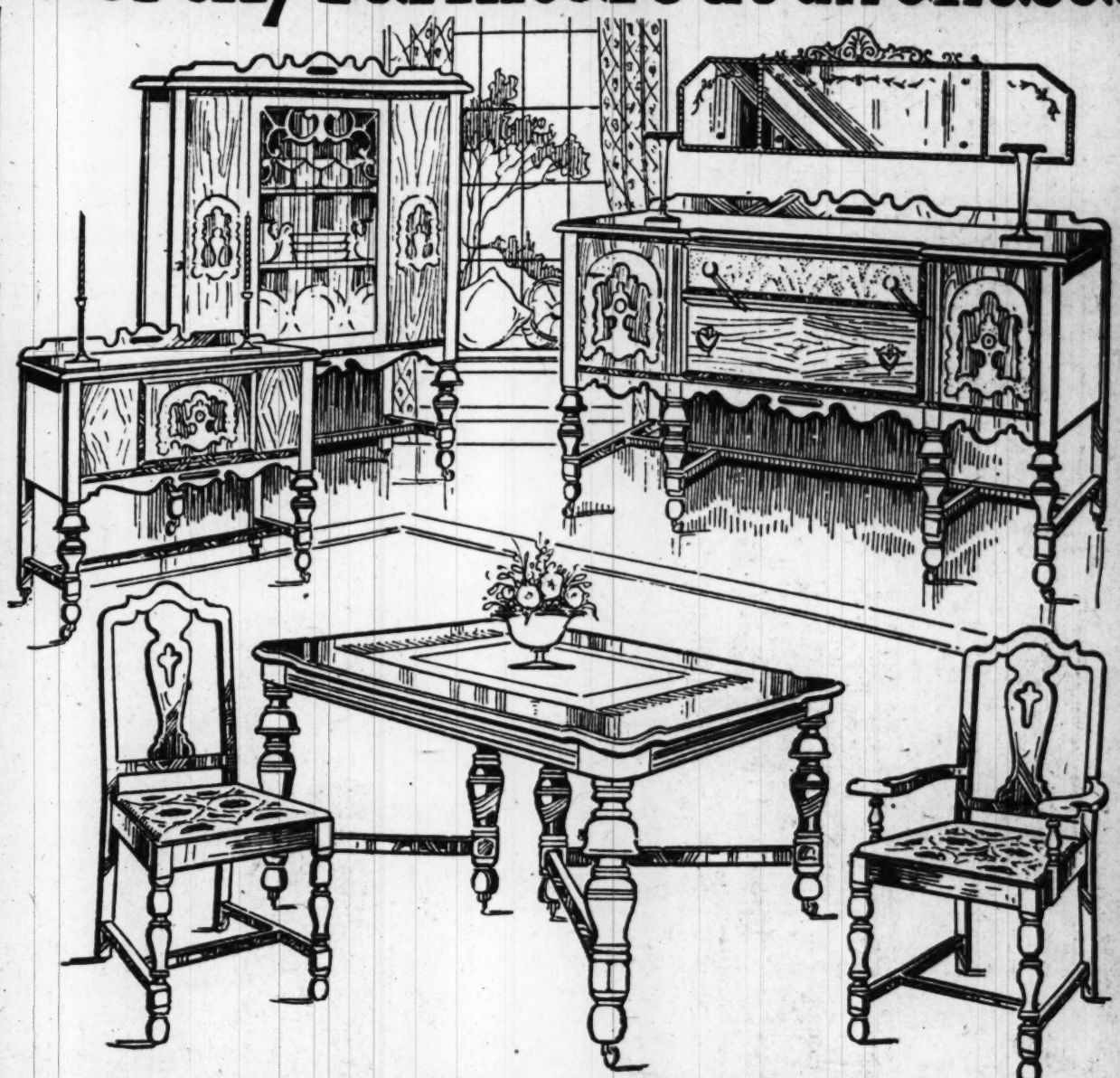
The HUB Offers this Ten Piece Diningroom Suite As an Example of Worthy Furniture at an Unusually Low Price



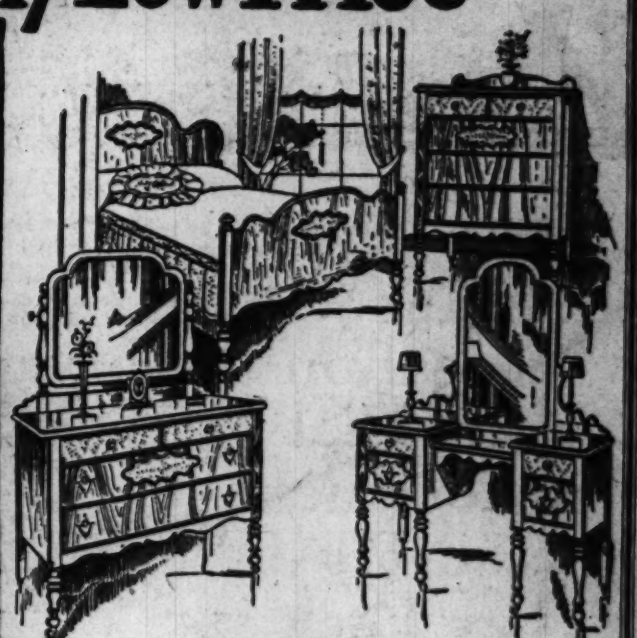
Combination Mohair
Rail Top, Loose Cushions
Three-Piece Living Room Suite
A well-made handsome suite upholstered in imitation mohair. Unusual in price, unusual in comfort features. As illustrated, a Wing Chair, Settee and Armchair. Specially priced for Monday.
\$98
\$5.00 Down—The Hub



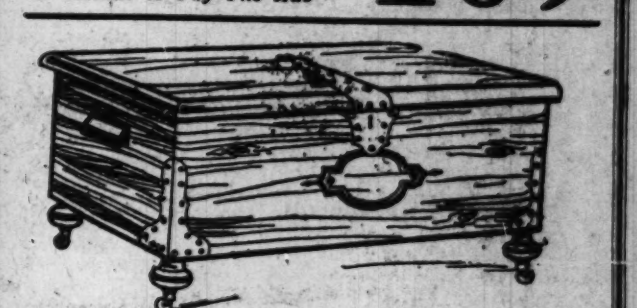
Console
Model
Phonograph
\$39.00
A very new and attractive model phonograph which will provide no end of enjoyment. Beautifully finished in mahogany.
50c a Week



The Hub Introduces Just in Time for Easter Brides
This Artistic Genuine Walnut Dining Suite
This magnificent suite of highly grained walnut veneer on gumwood is an outstanding example of the kind of modestly priced suites for the dining room to be found in the Hub stock of new spring and summer stocks.
\$139
As illustrated, a large four-leg front buffet, a china cabinet, server, extension table and six leather-seated chairs. Maple overlays, oak interiors, dovetailed joints and careful construction throughout.



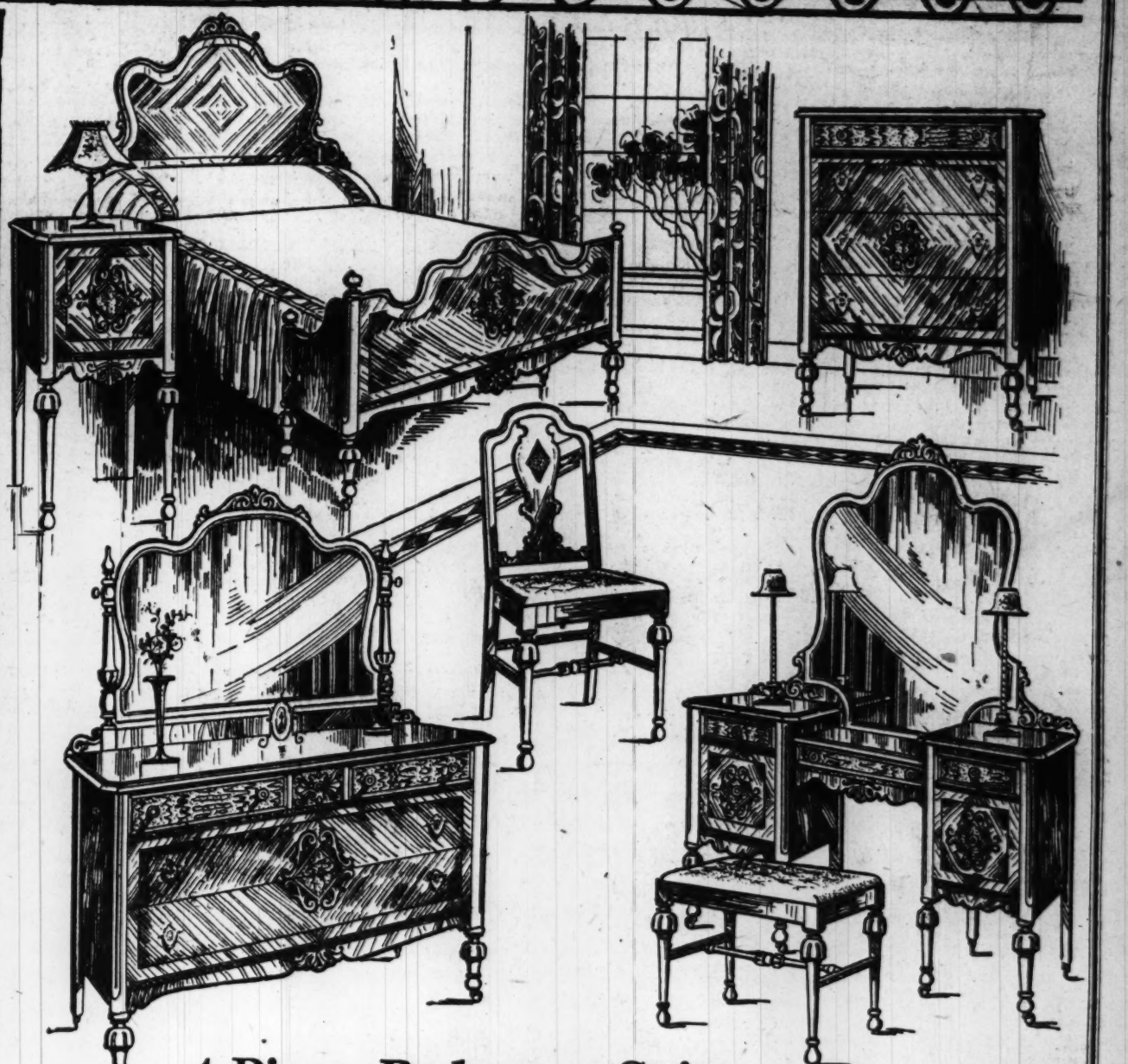
Genuine Walnut Veneered
Bedroom Suite, \$139 Value
A charming group consisting of a French Vanity Wood Bed, Chest of Drawers and Dresser. Beautifully grained walnut veneer on gumwood base. Specially priced.
\$109
18 Months to Pay The Hub



A Cedar Chest in the Home
Eliminates Damage From Moths
Nothing quite like a cedar chest to provide adequate protection to furs and woolen goods in the home. The make which we sponsor is known for quality. The 38-inch size is
\$8.95



100% Mohair Covered
Regular Price, \$259.75
\$189
There's beauty in the design of this suite; luxurious comfort and genuine service built into each piece. Covered with 100% mohair, moquette on reverse side of spring-filled cushions. As sketched, a settee, armchair and throne-back chair, with wood-carved top rail, fronts of arms and arm rests. At this new low price don't hesitate to investigate.
18 Months to Pay The Hub



4-Piece Bedroom Suite
Diamond Matched Walnut Veneers—Beautiful!
Regular Price, \$241.00—Materially Reduced
This gorgeous suite is a late addition to our 1929 stocks and reflects careful workmanship and smart designing of master workmen. You'll like it the instant you see it. As sketched by our artist, a 48-inch dresser, large chest of drawers, return-end bed and a full-size French vanity. Gumwood base, diamond matched walnut veneers. Ornamental carved panel decorations.
\$198
18 Months to Pay The Hub



COIL SPRING BED OUTFIT—
This bed outfit consists of coil spring, reversible mattress and a wood finish, continuous post metal bed with imitation cane panels at head and foot.....
\$19.75



Wood Finish METAL BED OUTFIT—
This outfit consists of a wood finished metal bed, a reversible mattress and a comfortable spring, specially priced.
\$13.95

The Hecht Co. Basement Store

F ST. at 7th. MAIN 5100



Millinery

—of gaily colored straw
that will be worn this Easter

In All Headizes **\$2.99** Styles for Miss and Matron

A newness that's refreshing—a variety that's complete—a quality that's unusual at so moderate a price—feature these new arrivals for Easter wear.

In these new shades:
Crochets Braids Pandora New Blue
Vicas Novelties Monkey Copenhagen
and Azures Sand Navy Red

Easter Fashions for Girls—Priced Low Here!



New! Girls' Ensembles

In red, tan, green and rose **\$5.99**

Tweeds and novelty materials fashioned into lovely ensembles for Easter wear! Consist of sleeveless style and skirt in same material to match the coat. Sizes 7 to 14.

Misses' Knitted Ensembles **\$9.99**

Consists of knitted skirt, knitted slipover sweater and knitted coat sweater to match.

Girls' New Coats **\$5.99**

Styles for school or dress wear. Some are fur-trimmed. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Easter Hats **\$1.99**

In styles and head-sizes for smaller and larger girls. In new shades.

Misses' Sweaters **\$1.99**

Slipover models in crew and vee neck styles. In bright, new colors.

Misses' Patent Leather Shoes

Patent leather strap slippers and ties in pretty styles for Easter wear. Sizes 8½ to 11 and 11½ to 2. **\$1.99** pr.

Easter Handbags

Underarm and pouch styles, neatly lined. In attractive styles. **\$1.99**

New Triangle Scarfs

Of silk crepe de chene in bright shades. **99c**

Infants' Wear for Easter

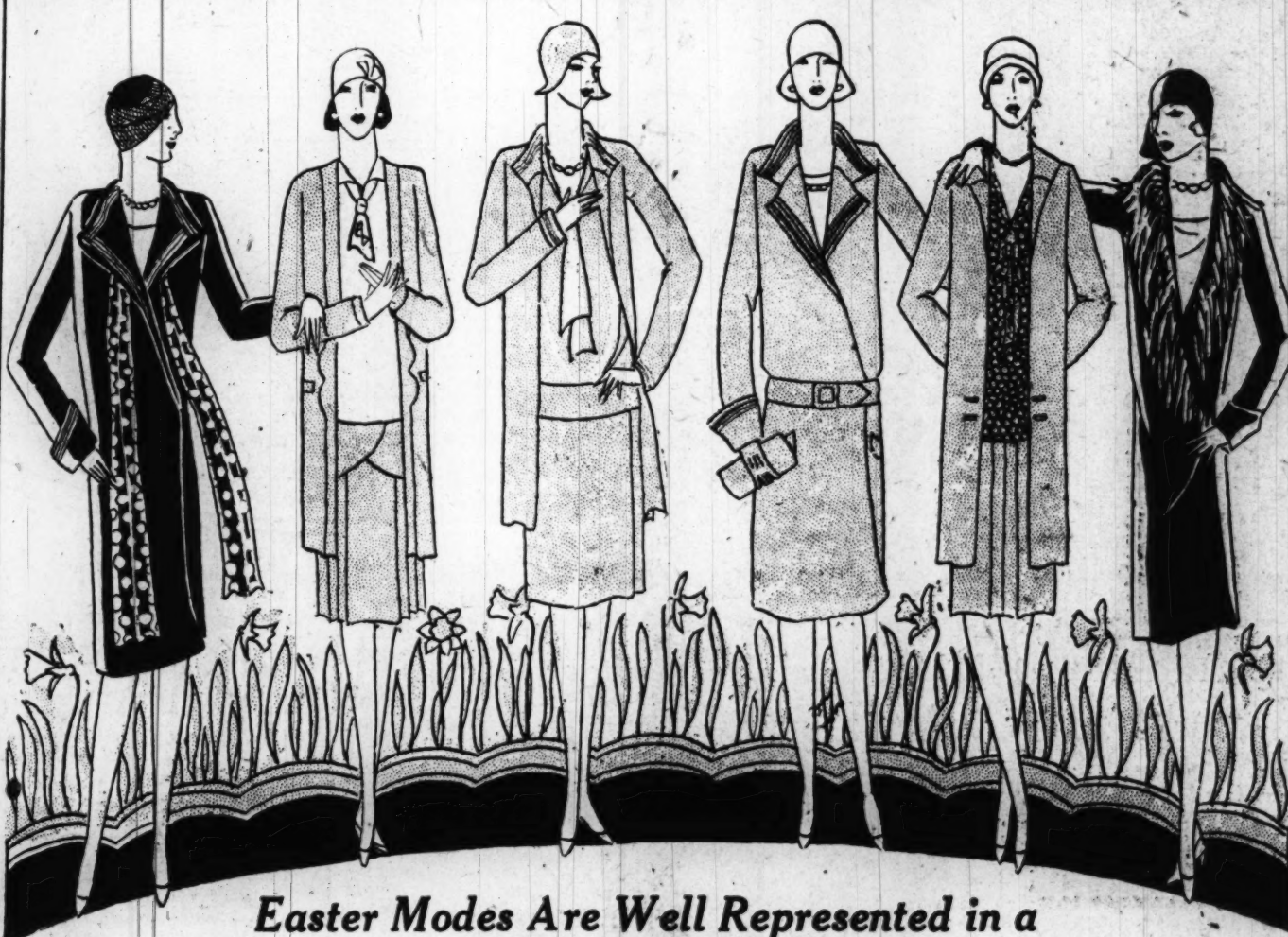
Infants' Wool Sweaters **\$1**
In many pretty styles and pastel shades. Neatly trimmed.

Cape de Chine Coats **\$2.94**

In pink, white or blue—with touches of hand embroidery or shirring.

Infants' 1-2 Socks **25c**
Of rayon lisle. With turn-down cuffs. 7 shades.

Infants' Dresses **59c**
Of soft, white nain-sook. With set-in sleeves, deep hems.



Easter Modes Are Well Represented in a Showing, Monday, of

400 New Coats and Ensembles

In the group—models for sport wear, for business wear, for dress wear. In delightful Easter styles.

\$15.99

Beautiful tailoring, excellent workmanship, and quality materials make these desirable additions to your Spring wardrobe.

To see these is to see what's new in Spring fashions. The new shades—the new style treatments—the new materials—all are well represented. All are priced moderately at \$15.99.

THE COATS feature the popular cape models as well as other desirable Easter styles. Fashioned of broadcloth, tweeds, begalines, basket-weaves and lorcheens. Many are fur-trimmed. All are fully lined and well made.

THE ENSEMBLES have coat of tweed, lorcheen or kashette, with skirt to match, and blouse of plain or printed silk. In lovely, new colors, navy, green, tan, middy and others.

In sizes for the miss, the matron, the small woman, the large woman.

Every Important New Fashion for Easter In a Charming Group of

600 Silk Frocks & Ensembles

\$9.99

Of Excellent Quality!

In Sizes 14 to 52

Of Georgette Crepes and Lovely Prints

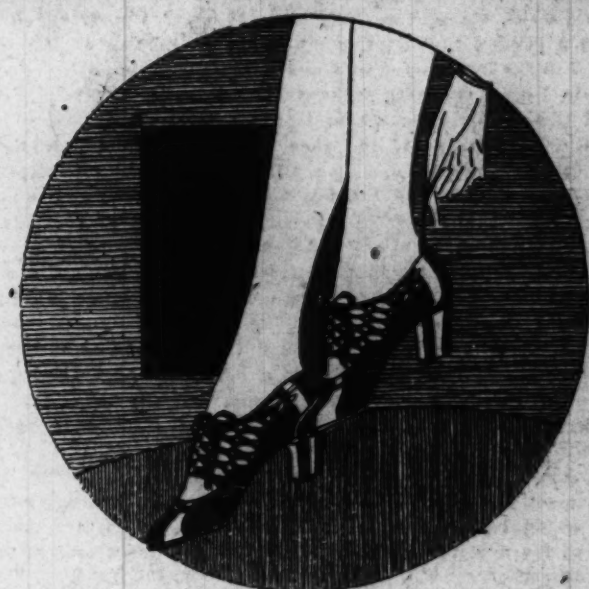
Frocks and ensembles for all occasions—in an array of all the most important styles for this season. In modes for the miss as well as older, more conservative woman.

The new shades are:

Middy Blue Chartreuse
Pantella Pilot Blue
Irish Green Sun Tan
Goya Red Purple Aster
Navy Maize Black

The New Style Details Are:

Circular Treatments
Draped Effects
New Bodices Stitched Pleats
Uneven Hemlines
and Kerchief Collars



"Arch-Fitta"

Shoes for Women

—are smartly styled and
extremely comfortable as well

Widths **\$3.99** Sizes 3 to 9
B to EEE pr.

"Arch-Fitta" shoes for women are scientifically made to yield the utmost of foot comfort. With narrow heel, broad toe and steel shank to give support. Shown here in the new styles for Easter wear!

Easter Styles in Boys' Clothes Priced Low in Our Basement

Boys' 4-Pc. Easter Suits

\$7.99

Featuring the New "Tattersal" Vests

Coat, vest and two pairs of pants—tailored of sturdy, long-wearing materials... many all wool. In the new shades for Easter. In sizes 8 to 15 with two pairs golf knickers. In sizes 13 to 17 with pair of golf knickers and pair of long pants.



Boys' Blue Serge and Cheviot Suits

In sizes **\$9.99** With 2 Pairs Golf Knickers
8 to 16

Four-piece suits in the popular navy blue that looks so dressy. Consists of single-breasted or double-breasted coat, vest and two pairs roomy golf knickers with elastic at knee. Fully lined throughout.

Boys' Golf Hose **49c**

Long-wearing materials in the popular jacquard patterns. Sizes 7 to 11.

Easter Hats and Caps **\$1**

In shade to match the new suit or topcoat. Well constructed, fully lined. Sizes 6½ to 7.

Broadcloth Blouses **59c**

Of good looking broadcloth. In high-neck, long-sleeve models. Sizes 8 to 15.

Boys' Golf Knickers **\$1.69**

A real value! Of durable woolen mixtures, with elastic at knee. Sizes 8 to 16.

Boys' Juvenile Topcoats

Popular tans and greys in the new tweed effects for Easter. Double-breasted, insignia on sleeve. In sizes 2½ to 8. Cane free with every topcoat. **\$2.99**

-By JOHN J. DALY.

The plan was doomed. Salmi Morse, failing in health, was ordered by his physicians to the country for a rest. While recuperating he met death by drowning. The project then was abandoned and O'Neill, who had come on from the coast to play Christus, was obliged to return. Now Mr. Belasco comes back with another production starting in Holy Week.

Phoebe Otis and John Spacey
in "The Trial of Mary Dugan"
—Poli's.

Mary Newton
—National.

Robert Capron, late of the Savoy Musical Comedy Company that recently played fifteen weeks in the Belasco theater, has gone to Denver, where he will play the leading comedy roles in "The Chocolate Soldier," "Katinka," "Wildflower," and other successful musical comedies.

-By ROBERT BELL

lowered twice to denote lapses in time. Because of the lengthened program, the curtain at the National will rise nightly at 8:15 o'clock and the matinee at 2:15

As a sort of celebration, the manage-

...serves to Kamp Kahlert and the summer conference at Kishkimitas

and includes an all-star cast, such as Art Mayer and Frankie (Red) Moore, assisted by Opal Oakley, Johnny Gilmore, Emille Billings, Paul Ryan, and many others, as well as a regular, home-

assisted by Opal Oakley, Johnny Gilmore, Emilie Billings, Paul Ryan, and many others, as well as a regular, honest-to-goodness business show.



CARE OF HAIR IS EMPHASIZED BY CLARA BOW

By CLARA BOW.

Hair has always been spoken of as woman's "crowning glory." Even in these days of bobbed locks and personality hair cuts, that description is fitting, provided of course that the hair is properly cared for.

Shampoos are an all-important part of the care of the hair. The frequency with which hair should be shampooed depends upon whether or not it is oily, also whether it is light or dark.

Oily hair should be shampooed once each week. Use milled soap, preferably pure castile. A little borax in the rinsing water will help correct the oily condition.

Dry hair should not be washed that often, once every ten days or two weeks being frequently enough. Applications of warm olive oil before shampooing are very beneficial for dry hair. Rub the warm oil into the scalp thoroughly. Then wrap towels about the head. An hour later wash the hair and scalp thoroughly, using the milled soap.

A lemon rinse is excellent. Use one lemon in a pint of water.

Blonde hair should be washed a little more often than dark.

Try to dry the hair in the sun whenever possible. That brings out all the natural luster in a way that drying machines can not do.

Do not neglect the brush. One hundred strokes of the brush each night or morning will do more than anything else to bring out and preserve the natural sheen of the hair.

Here is an exceptionally important point that is too often overlooked. Keep your brushes and comb clean. A tremendous percentage of scalp troubles are caused by neglecting that essential.

As for ways of cutting and wearing the hair—that depends upon the individual. Try to make your hair a true reflection of your personality.

And don't snuff at that "crowning glory" description. It can be true or just the opposite. If it is true, a big part of the battle of achieving "it" has been won.

Hearts in Dixie.

"Hearts in Dixie," in which the old Southland sings, tells, dances from the motion picture screen, is coming to the Fox next week. This Fox Movietone production, now at the Gaiety Theater, New York City, at 42nd Street, will be presented here at the regular Fox prices. The cast numbers 200 with Step-in-Fetchit as the featured comedian and the Billie Holiday chorus of 50 voices.

"Noah's Ark" Travels.

Dolores Costello in "Noah's Ark" will be the first talking picture to be released since Vitaphone accomplished its revolutionizing effect upon screen entertainment. The world premiere took place some weeks ago in Hollywood at Grauman's, a big and it is now having its first Broadway presentation at the Winter Garden.

JACK CONNOLLY HERE ON VISIT

Jack Connolly, foreign director of Fox Movietone News, and a Washingtonian, is back home for a brief stay, having arrived here yesterday morning. Connolly was formerly representative of the Hays organization here. In his new assignment with William Fox's talking newsreels, Mr. Connolly has organized the European forces and in addition secured some of the greatest celebrities, including George Bernard Shaw, King George, King Alfonso and many others, for appearances in the newsreels. Connolly's stay is to be a short one.

SHUBERT BELASCO

Beginning Easter Sunday Night
Theodore Dreiser's World Famed Story

AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY

With HOWARD PHILLIPS
And a Superb Cast
Night Prices 50c to \$2.50
Pop. Wednesday Mat. 50c to \$1
Saturday Mat. 50c to \$1.50
MAIL ORDERS RECEIVED
BOX OFFICE SALE MONDAY

OPENS TONIGHT!

at 8:30
For a Limited Engagement
ONE WEEK ONLY!

The Newest
All-Colored
Broadway
Musical
Comedy
With
55
Great
Ebony
Stars

A Riot of
Uproarious
Comedy—
Cyclonic
Dancing and
Torrid Melodies

Matinees & Evenings
Daily
Midnite Show Friday Nite

GAIETY THEATRE
For Reservations in Advance
Phone Metropolitan 9447
Popular Prices



DOROTHEA JAMES, one of the principals with Schwab and Mandel's musical comedy hit, "Good News," at Poli's next week.



ROSA PONSELLE, as "Aida," which she sings here in the Metropolitan Opera season at Poli's next month.

\$1,000,000 POLICY IS WRITTEN ON CORINNE GRIFFITH'S VOICE

NEW YORK.—One million dollars is the sum that the Commonwealth Casualty Co. of Philadelphia, Pa., has agreed to pay to First National Pictures, Inc., of New York, against loss of or damage resulting from the total and permanent loss of the voice of Corinne Griffith, prominent motion picture star, who was recently given a new contract by the producing organization specifying that she appear in talking motion pictures.

This unique contract of indemnity, which is said to be the first of its kind in matters of insurance was written by the Henry L. Lang Co., insurance counselors, and New York representatives of the Commonwealth Casualty Co.

The contract bears the signatures of W. Freeman Kendrick, president of the Commonwealth Casualty Co., E. W. Cook, vice president, and C. William Freed, secretary.

This unusual step which First National Pictures, Inc. took upon themselves as an indemnity first came to the minds of officials of the producing organization when Miss Griffith was filming scenes for the motion picture production, "The Divine Lady," in which Lady Hamilton, Miss Griffith's role, is called upon to play the harp and sing old English songs of the period. Without the star's knowledge, microphones were placed in the studio, and also unknown to the star, officials of the company listened to her voice that night in the sound laboratory.

The result was that Corinne Griffith was awarded a new five-year contract which stipulates that each of her productions will be a 100 per cent dialogue picture with Vitaphone accompaniment.

And as an afterthought, the star's voice was insured as an act of protection. Since her new contract has gone into effect, Miss Griffith has filmed a Vitaphone version of "The Divine Lady," which is a full-length dialogue picture. The insurance contract reads in part:

"In consideration of the premium and fee charges under this policy, and subject to all its provisions, conditions and limitations hereinafter contained, the Commonwealth Casualty Co., of Philadelphia, Pa., does hereby agree to indemnify First National Pictures, Inc., for an amount not to exceed one million dollars against loss of or damage to the total and permanent loss of the voice of Corinne Griffith.

"It is understood and agreed that this contract extends only to cover the total and permanent loss of the voice of Corinne Griffith while she is engaged and under contract with First National Pictures, Inc., as a moving picture actress or a talking moving picture actress. It is further understood, however, that the principal shall not be prohibited from making stage appearances under the management of First National Pictures, Inc., and the coverage of this policy is to include that particular part of her profession.

"It is understood and agreed that the company's physicians shall have the right and opportunity to examine the principal whenever and so often as it may reasonably deem necessary should any condition or condition of the physical capacity of the principal, in the judgment of the company's physicians, so justify."

The month of April will bring five new Warner Bros. pictures to exhibitors and public, according to a release schedule for that time just issued by Sam E. Morris, vice president. Three of the productions are "No Defense," "Sonny Boy" and "Madonna of Avenue A."

JEANNE EAGLES' TEMPERAMENT IS NOT REVEALED IN FILMS

"If you don't want her, I want her."

Monta Bell, production executive at Paramount's Long Island studio, isn't a music master, but he can use that famous old phrase and mean it when talking about Jeanne Eagles and her battle with the Actors Equity Association.

The disagreement between Equity and the star, which led to her being suspended and forbidden to appear on the stage with Equity players, has fostered a legend about the Eagle's temperament and the difficulty of managing her.

"What about it?" Bell was asked. He ought to know, for he directed Miss Eagles in her first venture into the movies, "Man, Woman and Sin," and he supervised her performance in the all-dialogue film, produced at Astoria, which recently opened an engagement at the Criterion Theater in New York.

"If Equity doesn't want her, I want her," said Bell.

The fact that I went out and insisted upon her being in 'The Letter' after my first experience with her ought to indicate that I found nothing to dread in Miss Eagle's attitude toward her work.

"Our association together in making 'Man, Woman and Sin' was altogether happy. I have always found her reasonable and devoted to her work. There never has been any controversy, and if she differed on any point it was prompted by a desire to improve the play. In most of such cases I found, after discussion with her, that she was right; her veritable instinct has been so true that the change she suggested ought to be made."

"The day we finished our last picture I went to the office of the company and urged that she be signed on a long-term contract because I thought she was a great artist who would be one of the most powerful attractions to the public and would bring a fresh and desirable element to the screen."

"On 'The Letter' Miss Eagles has given everything the studio could ask in the spirit of the finest trouper in the world. She has been on time every morning and has stayed late without complaint. She has kept her mind busy in study of the play, doing everything to put up, putting her own dash and glamour into the production."

"Equity may know a great deal about the difficulty of managing Miss Eagles. I'm no glutton for punishment, and I should know it if any of that difficulty had been carried over into the picture release. I think we are lucky to have her in 'The Letter.'"

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FAMILIAR FACES HELP M'LEAN

A big cast of actors whose faces are well known on the motion picture screen is seen with Douglas MacLean in the production of "The Carnation Kid," which will be the feature attraction all this week at the Rialto Theater.

MacLean himself plays the role of Clarence Kendall, a typewriter salesman, who is also mistaken for the

Carnation Kid, a famous gangster and the inventor of a new fangled machine gun which is silent but always gets its men. The real Carnation Kid is played by Francis McDonald, who was recently seen in Paramount's "The Drag Net" and many other pictures. The film in the picture is ably taken care of by Frances Lee, who plays the role of Doris Whiteley, daughter of a district attorney who is running for office, and by Lorraine Rody in the part of Lucille, stenographer to Myths, head of the underground element of the big city.

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GLORIA NOW HAS NEW DIRECTOR

Completing her plans for the dialogue version of "Queen Kelly," Gloria Swanson has signed Paul L. Stein to direct, and camera work will be begun in the immediate future. The star made this announcement yesterday from Hollywood.

Adapted from Erich von Stroheim's original story, the audible version of "Queen Kelly" has been in preparation ever since completion of camera work in the silent picture more than a month ago, the producer-star adds. As finally approved, the talking script calls for recording of Miss Swanson's voice, not only in dialogue, but in a number of songs as well.

Stein, an Austrian by birth, was schooled in a dramatic class acted by Max Reinhardt in Berlin. He has directed pictures in Europe and America. This continental background is considered appropriate to the locale of the story: Germany.

Walter Byron and Seena Owen head the supporting cast in this third Gloria Swanson production for United Artists. The picture is scheduled for early summer release.

Following recent in the heels of his most successful picture in years, "The Racket," "The Mating Call" reveals new unbounded powers in Thomas Meighan who, through years of popular presentations has made a secure place for himself in the heart of motion picture fans. "The Mating Call" duplicates his success, a success which surpasses any that he has achieved formerly.

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50 CANADIAN TRAINS HAVE RADIO SETS

National Railway System First
to Install Service to
Its Patrons.

ENGLISH STATION HEARD

The Canadian National Railway system, of which Sir Henry Thornton, an American, a native of Indiana, is the head, has the distinction of being the first rail transportation company in the world to apply radio to the daily service offered its patrons. Today some 50 Canadian National trains have receiving sets—head phones and loud speakers, the use of the former being preferred so that "nonlisteners-in" may not be disturbed.

The receiving set, with an expert operator to handle the dial, forms part of the regular equipment. Some of these radio-equipped trains come down into the United States. One, for instance, runs between Montreal, Toronto and Chicago, and another between Montreal and Boston. In the way of radio facilities, the railroads of Canada are far ahead of those in the United States.

The year 1922 may be said to have marked the beginning of radio experimentation on trains of the Canadian National system. In that year, Sir Ernest Rutherford, world famous because of his studies on the atomic theory, and professor at McGill, carried out the transmission of wireless signals to a moving train on the Grand Trunk Railway between Montreal and Toronto. This was the first occasion on which wireless had been so employed. The Grand Trunk is now part of the Canadian National.

More recently, during the last year, the railroad again cooperated with McGill University in wireless tests. A car equipped with receiving apparatus, was placed in the Canadian National tunnel which runs under Mount Royal and the center of Montreal. The car was surrounded by the students of the university. The experimenters were composed of members of the university's science faculty and of the railroad's radio department.

Hear First Train Radio.
Radio, however, as it is known to millions in the world today, did not come into being on the Canadian National system until 1924. A party of Americans from New York traveling in a special train, was the audience for the first successful experiment. Their observation car was fitted with a radio receiver. Over this, W. D. Robb, vice president of the system, spoke from Ottawa.

The effort was in every way satisfactory. So much so that Mr. Robb at once set about organizing a new department. This proceeded along two related lines: one for the development of receiving apparatus on trains, the other for the construction of broadcasting plants across the country.

Of these latter there are now eleven, stretching from Montreal in the Atlantic maritime province, to Vancouver on the Pacific. They form a connected chain across the continent and their range extends from Panama to the Arctic. Over this chain Sir Henry Thornton, president of the road, recently delivered a message, which, in its transmission, involved the largest concentration of equipment and the most elaborate of the Canadian general public situated in cities, towns, on Canadian National trains, in lonely farm houses on the prairies and in remote settlements and in the heart of the Northwest Territories. Letters received from the United States attest that there were many who tuned in to hear what was said by the Canadian rail president.

Train Hears English Station.

The call letters of the Canadian National radio system are the initials CNR, the first letter of the city in which the station is established. Thus, Ottawa is CHRO, Montreal is CHMA and so on. Some difficulty was experienced at first over the establishment of this policy when it was found that the call CHN belonged to Morocco. However, with the help of the Dominion government, the British foreign office and the French authorities, permission was obtained for its use when Morocco waived whatever rights it had previously held.

Programs of music and entertainment are broadcast from the CNR stations and picked up by the radio-equipped trains, which, of course, also receive other stations. During last summer an amateur short-wave listener in England was heard on the Continental Limited, speeding through the wide of northern Ontario.

5 Stations at One Time Annoy Congressman

A congressional complaint on radio comes from Representative Charles L. Abernethy, of Newbern, N. C. "The only thing I know about this radio business is that I have a little set at home that I try to tune in with," Representative Abernethy said, "and I notice that if I am in the neighborhood of a station, I can get anything, and if I get anything I get four or five of these brass bands going at one time. What is that all about? I tried to hear Judge Davis, of Tennessee, the other night, and a number of congressmen. I can understand why somebody would want to interfere with that, but I could hear four or five stations at one time."

Europe's Stations Are Low Powered

Russia and Finland Lead
With 40,000 Watts;

Italy's 7,000.

To American listeners who are quite accustomed to 50,000-watt stations, the power of the other big stations throughout the world seems relatively low. As revealed in the new list of foreign broadcasting stations just issued by the Department of Commerce, the following are the most powerful of the foreign stations:

Country and city.	Call letters.	Watts.
Russia, Moscow.	RAI	40,000
Finland, Helsinki.	RAI	40,000
Sweden, Stockholm.	RAI	30,000
Netherlands, Rotterdam.	RAI	25,000
Denmark, Copenhagen.	RAI	15,000
Germany, Berlin.	RAI	10,000
Italy, Rome.	RAI	7,000

Especially RAI at Moscow is the mysterious high-powered station the Soviet government is supposed to have to spread its propaganda throughout Europe. However, the power of the Soviet stations has been reported at various times to be all the way from 20,000 to 100,000 watts power.

CANADIAN TRAINS CARRY RADIOS



Passengers, either by loud speaker or headphones, may listen to the radio while traveling on the Canadian National Railways.

ON THE AIR THIS WEEK

THE service from the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, held in the Masonic Auditorium, will be broadcast by station WOL during the church period this morning. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor will occupy the pulpit. At the same hour, station WOL will transmit the services from the Foundry M. E. Church, of which Dr. Frederic Brown Harris is the pastor.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will be heard during the broadcast from the Washington Cathedral at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

"The Way of the Cross" is the subject chosen by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman for the address to his radio congregation at 4 o'clock from station WEAU. Dr. Cadman will conduct a complete religious service, featuring the Cathedral Studio chorus of 30 male voices under the direction of William Armour Thayer.

"I Believe in Man," an essential item in the Christian faith which Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick believes has been left out of all the historic creeds, will be enunciated in his sermon during the national religious service from WJZ, WBAL and WLW at 5:30 o'clock today.

Rabbi Louis L. Mann, of the Sinai Congregation of Chicago, will be a speaker from WRC at 3 o'clock.

Yascha Bunchuk, the young cellist who received a \$30,000 Guarnerius cello for a graduation present, will be the featured artist in Roxys concert at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The Stetson Parade at 6 o'clock will reproduce the American Legion convention parade at Kansas City, in November, 1921. It will be remembered that in this parade were Foch, Diaz, Beatty and Pershing. The Weymouth Post American Legion Band will furnish the music for the occasion.

Dr. Billy Axt will be the featured member of the musical program from the Capitol Theater at 7:30 o'clock this evening. Dr. Axt will present an entirely new composition, especially written for this occasion. This selection, contrary to custom, has not been named by its composer, who wishes to leave this decision to the listening audience.

Mme. Lucezia Bori, soprano, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, accompanied by an orchestra under the direction of Josef Pasternak, will be heard in concert at 9:15 o'clock from station WRC.

A new program called the Ballad Hour will have its premier at 3 o'clock this afternoon from station WMAL, and will permanently replace the symphonic hour which has, up to now, occupied that time. This hour is to be one of light music and popular pieces after the salon manner. The theme song of this hour will be "The Song I Love."

The theme melody will be followed today by Herbert's "Badinage," "Gershwin," "The Man I Love," "Jeannine—I Dream of Lilac Time," "Lover, Come Back to Me," Berlin's "Russian Lullaby," and many others.

Faure's song, "The Palms" will be played on the Palm Sunday program that the Cathedral hour will present at 4 o'clock from WMAL. Other numbers on this Palm Sunday program will include Ware's "The Cross," Bennett's "God is a Spirit," and Gounod's "There is a Green Hill Far Away."

"What Price Happiness" is the subject selected by the Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse, pastor of the Tenth Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia, for this afternoon.

Helen Morgan, popular dramatic and musical comedy actress, will be the star of the Sonatone program at 8:30 o'clock this evening. Miss Morgan has been appearing in the role of Julie in "Show Boat" for more than a year and, by special permission, she will sing her two outstanding numbers in that show, "Bill," and "Can't Help Loving That Man."

Belle Baker, another musical comedy actress, will headline the Majestic Theater of the Air at 9 o'clock. Her selections will include "The Sun is at My Window," "Glad Rag Doll," "I'll Never Ask for More" and "Summer is Gone."

Russian dances will be featured in the "Around the Samovar" hour at 10:30 o'clock.

The New York String Quartet, consisting of Ottakar Cadek, first violin; Jaroslav Siskovsky, second violin; Bedrich Vaska, cellist, and Ludvik Schwab, violinist, will be the featured artist in the "At the Baldwin" hour from WJZ, and associated stations, including WBAL, Baltimore, at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

Two operas, one telling the story of "The Lovely Galatea," Pygmalion's statue which came to life and the other dealing with the complications wrought by "The Crimson Scarf" in the lives of four Venetian lovers, will entertain listeners to the National Light Opera Company at 10:15 o'clock tonight from WJZ and WBAL.

A new feature of interest from WJZV at 8:45 o'clock tonight will be the enlisted men's choir of the United States Marines from Quantico, Va. Mrs. Ruby Elkins Bacon, directs the choir. She is the wife of Capt. Bacon, now on duty in Nicaragua, and is largely responsible for the organization and will also appear on the program in vocal selections.

The Grace Reformed Sunday School Orchestra is another attraction at 9:30 o'clock, followed by Chick Godfrey, singing leatherneck.

The National Grand Opera Company will sing "Carmen" at 11 o'clock tomorrow evening from station WRC. Devora Nadowny will have the title role, while Theodore Webb will sing Escamillo.

The final radio bridge game of the series of twenty will be broadcast from WRC at 4:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Character sketches by Rita Gould, contralto, and a joint recital by Emila Ortig, soprano, and Pancho Fuentes, baritone, will be heard in the next National Broadcasting and Concert Bureau hour at 10:30 o'clock on Thursday evening.

The combined networks of the National Broadcasting Company will present Wagner's sacred and allegorical opera, "Parsifal," at 11 o'clock next Friday evening.

This broadcast will be preceded by the "passion service" of Alfred Robert Gaul, reverently depicting the principal events which gave to the world the festivals of Good Friday and Easter by a mixed octet, through station WJZ and a network.

Dr. Walter Damrosch will again conduct the General Electric Symphony Orchestra at 9 o'clock Saturday evening from station WRC. This hour is followed by the Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.

RADIO PLACES DAY ON TEMPERAMENT

High-Strung Artists Not Allowed
to Keep Auditors
Waiting a Second.

TALK BY OLIVE PALMER

"With the modern perfection of radio broadcasting there has also arrived the passing of the temperamental singer," says Olive Palmer, coloratura soprano of the Palmolive hour. "An hour on the air means precisely 60 minutes, beginning and ending on the exact split second. For this reason, the vagaries of high strung artists have no place in the microphone world."

"There was a time when grand opera stars and dramatic favorites had an indulgent following. If the prima donna were late, those who had purchased tickets waited. If leading ladies were 'indisposed' tickets were willingly exchanged for another performance. But on the air, with the audience of millions who listen to the program, no such haphazard appearances can be tolerated. Neither time nor the Nation will wait. Although the public pays nothing for admission to radio concerts—beyond the cost of maintaining a receiving set—people have come to regard the air as their own and those who tune in want what they want when they want it."

"As a result rehearsals are held as regularly and promptly as the routine drills at a military post. Each vocal and orchestral selection is listened to and judged by a committee of radio experts before it is approved for the air. And each performer must be letter-perfect in his or her role as well as prompt in arriving at the studio on the evening of the broadcast."

"Consequently, a radio star must work hard, keep fit, and sacrifice everything to facing the microphone at the proper moment and to doing his or her best while singing. This necessitates businesslike methods on the part of the performers—no fits and tantrums."

Lower Frequencies Still Very Useful

Transoceanic Companies
Employ Them Effectively,

Hooper Says.

Although the use of high frequencies has revolutionized long distance communications, the communication officer must not forget that the low and intermediate frequencies have not been and should not be entirely supplanted, advises Capt. S. C. Hooper, U. S. N., director of naval communications. Modern efficient material has made these channels even more effective than a few years ago, Capt. Hooper declares, when they were the sole dependence for radio communication.

"On several occasions, it has come to our attention that high frequencies have been employed to the exclusion of existing channels in the lower frequency when the use of the latter would have speeded up service," the naval director continues. "Good judgment in the use of all frequencies at the disposal of the communication officer is necessary."

"In this connection, it is interesting to note that the companies engaged in transoceanic communication supplement their high frequency channels with low frequency equipment and thereby insure continuous communication and a higher efficiency than would otherwise be the case."

Unrestricted Broadcast Advertising Opposed

A resolution opposing unrestricted broadcast advertising for presentation to the Federal Radio Commission was adopted by the Nebraska Press Association at the close of the convention held in Lincoln.

The editors asked that stations be required to give the names of parties buying time on the air and that the broadcasting of price comparisons be banned.

and a life as regular as that of any office or factory worker who must punch the time-clock and deliver the goods each day or suffer the consequences."

21 NATIONS MAKE PAN-AMERICAN RADIO

Good Will Programs Made
Possible by High Fre-
quencies Granted.

TO BROADCAST VIA NAA

By FLORENCE V. KAISER.

When the Pan-American Union was granted the exclusive use of two high frequencies, 6,130 kilocycles and 6,550 kilocycles, by the Federal Radio Commission recently, the way was paved for an international exchange of good-will programs between this country and the South American nations. While these short waves have been granted primarily for the purpose of transmitting the Pan-American concert held regularly in the Hall of the Americas at the Pan-American Building in Washington, to our neighbors to the south, a much wider plan for their use is being formulated. This is understood to be a further follow-up of President Hoover's good-will trip.

These short waves have been designated as the "Pan-American wave lengths" and a plan is now being worked out by which the 21 nations forming the Pan-American Union may divide the time, so that each nation in turn may prepare and transmit a program for the benefit of the other twenty countries.

For several seasons, Station NAA, at Arlington, has broadcast good-will concerts from the Pan-American Union on its regular wave length of 485 kilocycles. However, the board of governors has for some time past had the wish that these programs could be extended so that the countries whose music the frequencies were featured might hear them also.

See Good Will Possibilities.

This plan could be carried out only by the use of short wave lengths or the high frequencies and the nearest short wave transmitters to Washington were those used by the United States, at Arlington, and WGY, Schenectady. Both of these stations were perfectly willing to transmit the Pan-American concert, but they remained the matter of wire line charges between Washington and Pittsburgh, or Schenectady, at a cost of some \$1,200 per hour, depending upon the station used.

So, the governors of the Pan-American Union requested the Federal Radio Commission to grant these wave lengths and immediately won the support of Capt. S. C. Hooper, United States Navy Department, temporarily assigned to the commission as its technical adviser, who quickly realized the possibilities for their development. It was Capt. Hooper who designed the frequencies the "Pan-American wave lengths."

It is not the plan of the Pan-American Union to erect short wave stations to broadcast their programs, but they will continue to work through Station NAA, operated by the Navy as Arlington, to broadcast their programs. Only two generators equipped to broadcast on these two short waves.

Will Use Beam Wireless.

The 6,550 kilocycle frequency will be used as a beam wireless station, one of the first in this part of the world, for reaching the countries below the equator, while the 6,130 kilocycle frequency will be used to reach the countries north of the equator. The program to the listeners in the United States, thus sending one concert out in three wave lengths, giving coverage to two continents.

The Pan-American Union will invite each of the other countries to install short wave stations of their own, necessary to broadcast on the two frequencies and then divide the time equally among all the nations so equipped to transmit concerts. There are three two-hour periods during each evening from 6 to 8 o'clock, from 8 to 10 o'clock and from 10 o'clock to midnight. If each of the 21 republics participated, there would be time available for each of them to broadcast one two-hour concert each week.

The time element in these broadcasts is not a barrier, inasmuch as many of the countries in the Americas are in the same time zone as Washington, and the programs may be transmitted and received during the early evening hours.

To Provide Attachments.

While arrangements will probably be made to pick up the short wave program in the different republics, attachments for tuning in short wave broadcasts are now being manufactured in quantity by the Westinghouse Co. and General Electric Co. for use on standard and receiving sets. It is expected that large quantities of these attachments will find market in the Latin-American countries when the new short wave broadcasts are begun.

"No one can visualize the future developments from the use of these short wave frequencies," said Mr. Parker, secretary of the Pan-American Union. Some of the finest musical talent in the world is in Central and South America. The greatest chorus ever in the Colon Opera House, in Buenos Aires. This is the opera house where Caruso was so often a guest. Also the orchestra in the Colon Opera House was said to be without a peer in the world.

"We are sending them down from Washington, music by an organization which eventually will be the largest orchestra in the world. This is the United Service Orchestra, composed of men from the Army and Navy bands. We could at present broadcast an orchestra larger than our hall can accommodate."

See Musical Understanding.

Nor will the listeners in the United States be limited entirely to the audience of Station NAA. The Columbia Broadcasting System will broadcast a concert from the Pan-American Union on Tuesday evening, April 2, over a nation-wide network of stations, and a similar network is expected to be used in future broadcasts.

"We hope to develop the concerts and give them increasing importance," said Mr. Adams. "There are many fine Latin-American artists now in Europe whom we hope to be able to present here on their return trips home."

The Pan-American concert was started several years ago by Adams with a view to increasing the knowledge of the broadcast by NAA almost exclusively. Later the finest musicians in both the Army and Navy bands were selected to form the United Service Orchestra. The concert was eagerly awaited by thousands of music lovers in this country, and very bright prospects for still better concerts and far wider audiences are held in the granting of the new short-wave lengths. As an outcome of these concerts the Army band has compiled a great library of Latin-American music and the band is being sent to the exposition in Spain to give Europe a chance to hear it.

OFF THE ANTENNA

By ROBERT D. HEINL

A POST reader writes, "The weather man at Arlington each night takes the center of the stage and persistently insists—in language I do not understand and do not wish to learn—upon telling what he knows about weather to come. He never fails. He has not been relegated to oblivion with station WRC. I wish WRC would return and the weather man would go."

If any one is to comment further upon the reassignment of station WRC, it would seem to us to be the Federal Radio Commission. However, if Arthur M. Hyde, the new Secretary of Agriculture, desires to ingratiate himself with the radio fans in this vicinity, we can think of no better way for him to do it than by cutting down the length of the Arlington weather announcements.

If memory serves us correctly, W. D. Terrell, chief radio supervisor of the Department of Commerce, now on the high seas en route to the Prague Radio Conference, once told us there are more than 100 radio stations throughout the country broadcasting the weather reports.

That being true, we have often wondered why it was necessary for the Arlington station to take up the time of local listeners excepting to tell them what the weather is to be in the District of Columbia and possibly in the nearby States. This, in fact, is already being done each night over a local station by a commercial concern.

When it is known that a 5,000-watt station will give very good service over a distance of but 60 miles and good service over only a 100-mile radius, it may be realized that Arlington, which uses 1,000 watts, can not begin to reach the territory directly concerned in its broadcasts.

The answer then seems to us to be for the people in those localities to get the information regarding their own sections from their local stations. Newspapers everywhere likewise continue to carry complete weather reports. So why indulge in such a detailed broadcast from Arlington?

.....

Few people have any idea of the cost of operating a first-class, high-power station. To install any kind of a transmitting set that has power up to 1,000 watts costs from \$5,000 to \$40,000. The science of the transmission of sound is developing so rapidly that a sending set, up-to-date today, may be obsolete in six months. Radio listeners themselves are intolerant when it comes to distorted or poor transmission and merely refuse to listen to old or inefficient transmitters. This is the observation of Morgan L. Eastman, manager of station WENR, the 50,000-watt Insull station in Chicago.

"The broadcaster must spend for studio and office rent from \$15,000 to \$40,000 a year," Mr. Eastman continues. "The investment on a big station runs from \$750,000 to \$1,000,000. Pick-up equipment will cost from \$10,000 to \$15,000. Line charges—that is, charges for telephone wires to transmit programs—approximately \$10,000 to \$12,000 yearly. Electricity amounts to \$15,000 a year. Because radio equipment becomes obsolete so rapidly, the depreciation on a transmitter will amount to between \$5,000 and \$10,000 a month. Music and supplies, printing and postage cost from \$7,000 to \$12,000 a year. In addition there are insurance, taxes, and other miscellaneous expenses."

"Even the smallest stations must buy microphones. These microphones cost \$75 each. In the case of WENR, we use what is known as the condenser microphone, which costs \$400 apiece. Of these we have 21. Ultimately all stations will have to use this type of microphone because of its superiority. Tubes that are used in the transmitting set cost from \$75 to \$300 each, and the life of such tubes is approximately 1,000 hours. In addition, every broadcasting station must maintain operators, announcers, artists and other employees."

.....

Already more than 50,000 ballots have been cast by patrons of Keith's vaudeville theaters in the voting contest of the Radio-Keith-Orpheum Hour heard here over WRC each Tuesday night at 11 o'clock. The idea is for listeners to indicate their favorites, and the eight performers to receive the highest number of votes to make up a stellar bill for the R-K-O Hour a week from next Tuesday night.

Here are the leaders up to this writing and the number of votes they have received.

Rudy Vallee (band).....	2,348	Gilda Gray.....	1,300
Belle Baker.....	2,314	Ben Bernie (band).....	1,130
Illini Singing Band.....	1,954	Laetitia Joy.....	1,124
Van and Schenck.....	1,534	Fannie Ward.....	1,036
Happiness Boys.....	1,512	Ted Lewis (band).....	1,026
Fannie Brice.....	1,450	Sophie Tucker.....	1,026
Miss Patricia.....	1,316	Nick Lucas.....	1,026
Charles Ray.....	1,222		

Thus far most of the votes cast have been in New York and the East but when the other parts of the country are heard there may be a change in the line-up.

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A Washington musician listening to the broadcasting of the "Second Hungarian Rhapsody" by Liszt by the Damrosch Orchestra remarked that Damrosch, admirable conductor that he is, can not play a Hungarian rhapsody like Stokowski, of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

.....

The first impression of M. G. Provensen, the new announcer at station WRC, is a good one. Mr. Provensen was formerly at station WENR at Chicago. The pitch and quality of his voice is somewhat like that of Norman Brokenshire.

.....

Those hundreds of thousands of fans who have taken the trouble to write to the Federal Radio Commission will not be enthusiastic when they learn that the commission is seeking authorization to sell the letters as waste paper. The letters are "adjudged useless to the commission and have no permanent value of historical interest," according to the commission report which omits to state how many have ever read or even looked at. When another station tried to take the wave-length away from station WKH, owned by W. K. Henderson, "Hello, world! Dog-gone it! Shrivewort on the air! Shrivewort everywhere!" it was said that 168,000 letters in the form of affidavits were received. Anyway it took a special baggage car to bring them to the Capital.

More than 500,000 letters were received from protesting fans when the commission ordered the broadcasting time of Station WGY at Schenectady cut. When practically all the wave lengths in the United States were changed last November the brickbats and bouquets received by the Radio Commission in the mail were so numerous that the commissioners almost had to call out the police for self protection.

.....

Washington listeners have an opportunity to judge for themselves recently as to whether or not a popular singer widely reported to have lost her beautiful voice had really done so. As in the case of another great singer—a much older woman heard sometime ago—the radio, alas, told the tragic story.

Singers may continue to receive ovations from visible audiences after their time is past, but the microphone is merciless and a thing to be avoided and dreaded by artists in their declining years.

Short Waves

There are now 28 weather reporting and communication stations for airplanes.

A recent survey showed that 95 per cent of the radio now in use are tube sets.

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MOToring and AVIATION

Inland Cities Are Aspiring To Be "Airports of Entry"

Government Paving Way for International Air Travel Between Various American Nations; Nine Ports Designated; Will Have Prohibition Personnel.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

International aircraft travel, finding its first definite expression in the carrying of mails between the various nations of the Americas, is getting to-day an official recognition that looks to the future when planes will be carrying many passengers across numerous national boundaries. The result is that inland cities, heretofore without hope of ever being designated as ports of entry, already are beginning to compete for the distinction made possible by the development of air transportation.

"Airports of entry" is what they specifically want to be. The competition is keen. Already international air travel and transportation of goods have attained a volume that the Federal Government regards as justifying the creation of the first airports of entry. Nine cities scattered variously about the borders of the United States have been so designated. They are:

Albany, N. Y.; Newark, N. J.; Miami, Fla.; Key West, San Juan, Porto Rico; Brownsville, Tex.; San Diego, Calif.; Seattle, Wash., and St. Paul. Other places under consideration are: Swanton and Newport, Vt.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Portland, Me.; Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Grand Rapids, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Mont.; Spokane, Wash.; Yuma and Nogales, Ariz.; El Paso and Laredo, Tex., and New Orleans. Cities that have requested they be designated as airports of entry include Waterman and Utica, N. Y.; Camden, N. J.; Minot, N. Dak.; Douglas, Ariz.; Houston, Tex., and Tampa and St. Petersburg, Fla.

Committee to Be Host.

The interdepartmental committee composed of the Assistant Secretaries of the Treasury, Commerce and Labor Departments, which is charged with the designation of such cities as will have the distinction of playing host to international aerial travelers, is not yet through with its deliberations. Many more municipalities will become airports of entry is not specifically known, but it is assumed that there, perhaps, a dozen openings on the list.

"For these it is believed there will be further applications," said a spokesman of the committee, "and the future airport transportation rises before other air-minded municipal officials and civic leaders."

"Just how prohibitive is the vision which presently foresees the airport of entry as a place that seethes with business, can not be foretold. Air travel undeniably is growing, and the transportation of goods by plane is growing at a still faster rate. The end is something that the closest observers can not foretell. Officers involved in the situation will not even attempt it."

Motivating those who want their airports designated as landing places for planes crossing international borders, however, is a picture of "cities filled with commerce." They admit without exception that they would like to see

the commerce and passengers set down, if only briefly, within the borders of their own cities. So they naturally are attempting, as one of them expresses it, to get in on the ground floor. From then on, they are willing to gamble slightly on what the future will bring.

Airports of entry will be operated, of course, in the manner prevailing at seaports of entry, their predecessors in the realm of transportation. All airplanes crossing borders will be compelled to put down, barring forced landing somewhere else, at one of the official ports.

Here, they will be met by a group of Government representatives such as those maintained at seaports. These official delegations will represent customs, immigration, prohibition, and public health agencies of the Federal Government. Their procedure is expected to be identical with that of comparable groups stationed at the older ports of entry round the watery borders of the country.

While the regulations governing airports of entry are not in the form they eventually will take, certain definite rules already are being laid down. It is pointed out, for instance, that cities are to have adequate facilities for taking care of aircraft. The airport and its equipment is expected to count importantly.

It is necessary, of course, to provide office facilities for the representatives of the various Government agencies stationed at the port. In the main, it is assumed that excellent geographic location alone is not going to be the all-important factor in the selection of such ports.

Planes used in international passenger, mail, and cargo service—unless present indications go all ways—are going to be large craft which will require plenty of landing and take-off area. These planes, which will bring in passengers in sufficient number to require fairly commodious quarters for rest and dining, good restaurant facilities, and the like.

Illustrating the kinship of air to water travel, as well as the procedure followed in crossing borders at air, is the rule established by the Department of Commerce governing entry of aircraft, which reads:

"Before taking off from a foreign port or place for the United States, the pilot of any aircraft shall first inform the collector of customs at the place of first landing of the intended flight, giving the type of aircraft, the markings thereon, the name of the pilot and the approximate time of arrival. The requirement of this advance notice, however, shall not apply after service has been established in regular schedule by the aircraft."

"The person having charge of any aircraft arriving in the United States from any foreign port or place shall comply with the United States customs and immigration laws and regulations."

In such a picture of "cities filled with commerce," it is pointed out, is the way being paved for international air transportation.

It makes it an easy starting gasoline for the weather. Other high test fuels may test high in antiknock values. They are two entirely different virtues. Some gasoline combine them both to a certain degree. Obviously, it is right to use a generic term like high test so casually as most motorists do.

"Being always on the watch for the shrill of knowledge, I'll accept what you say," I remarked. "But just how does that affect me, after all?"

"Well, you probably have been using just any gas that is so designated, thinking it was all alike. You have had the carburetor adjusted in such a way, perhaps, that one kind of fuel functions more effectively than another. Or, perhaps, your car is the kind that requires gasoline of high antiknock value because the engine is the high-compression type."

"In such a case, buying any kind of gas you simply can not have been getting good results. It is not the fault of the filling station man. He can not know just how his product will operate with the carburetor setting on your car. Motorists, however, go on thinking that this is the case."

They switch from one gasoline to another without thinking anything about it. I have no quarrel with that. Switching, for there are a number of good gasolines, I do quarrel, however, with the thoughtless indifference with which they switch. They should find out something about the quality of the gas and not accept high test as meaning the best in every case.

"Have you a pledge you'd like me to sign?" I asked by way of indicating my advancement in motoring knowledge.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Truck Week Plans Made by Chamber

Special Exhibits Would Be Provided Under Auto Group's Proposal.

Altering their plan of holding a national motor truck show in favor of a program of sales effort which would demonstrate the uses of the truck in the various delivery fields, the motor truck committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce has been asked by truck members of the association to consider the advisability of a "week" throughout the country which would include special exhibits by all dealers.

This decision was reached at a general meeting held at Detroit, presided over by M. L. Pulcher, at which it was said that the proposed truck demonstrations should include tests for brake performance, hill climbing and acceleration.

One costly feature of modern distribution, Mr. Pulcher pointed out, has been the necessity of local stores carrying high inventories of goods. With efficient economical truck travel, local deliveries can be made promptly from central warehouses, thus permitting local stores to keep a small stock on their shelves. Daily companies, stock farms, fruit farms, contractors and a wide range of other industries are tending increasingly to specialize equipment to lower shipping costs.

Stopping of Car Engenders Heat

Vast Amount Must Be Dissipated When Fast Machine Suddenly Is Halted.

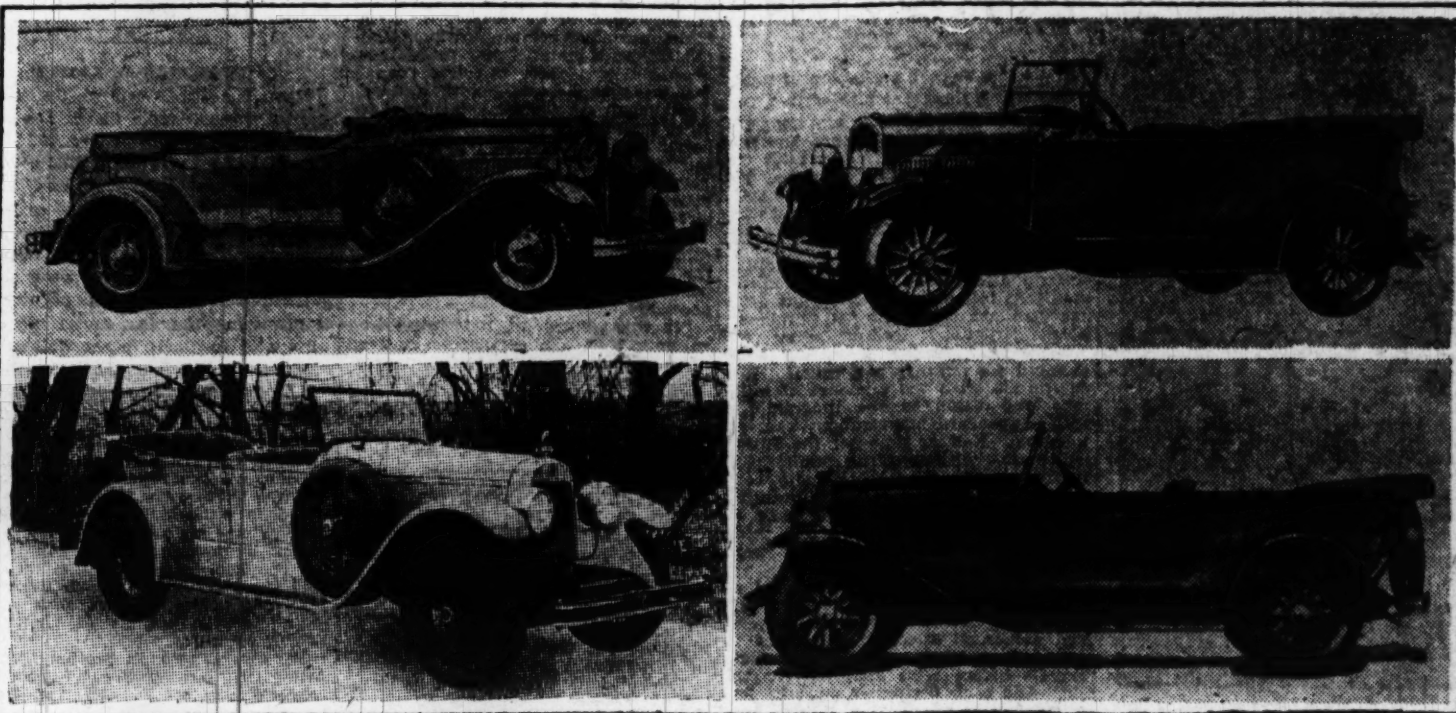
A vast amount of heat, probably the equivalent of between 3,000,000 and 8,000,000 foot-pounds, must be dissipated when a car moving at 75 miles an hour is brought to a halt. Under such circumstances the brake-drum temperature often rises momentarily to approximately 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit and the necessity of rapidly dissipating this heat must hereafter be given more attention than it has in the past.

This is pointed out by William G. Wall, past president of the Society of Automotive Engineers, who shows that the improvement made in brakes in recent years has made possible faster automobiles and increased decelerating ability has been gained by using larger brake drums and larger braking surfaces.

When a car that travels at high speed is stopped the brake effect, effectiveness often is found to be diminishing during the last part of the deceleration, because the brake drum is expanding. With car weight tending to increase, braking ability must, of course, be increased.

The United States Bureau of Public Roads has taken a strong stand against the excessive use of commercial advertising signs along highways.

LITHE, GRACEFUL LINES WIN MANY ADHERENTS FOR LARGER OPEN CARS



The open car, which offers generous seating capacity, is seen in impressive numbers on the roads today. The automobile designers have brought to this body type a new beauty and charm, with more than a hint of power and speed. The models shown here prove the point.

Men Shown as More Careful Drivers of Cars Than Women Good Listeners Are Advised In All Car Service Stations

Who is the safer automobile driver—a man or a woman? Intrepid, indeed, is the person willing to undertake a debate on that question, and it is not proposed here to enter into a discussion of a subject so fraught with inflammatory material.

However, the National Safety Council steps forward with some comment upon recently ascertained facts, and both will be presented herewith for whatever light they may serve to cast upon a point which has intrigued motorists for years.

"Is it possible," the council asks, "to discuss calmly the question as to who is the more safe automobile driver—a woman or a man?"

"The question of course has been much discussed already. But it is possible that a good many of such discussions have not been based very substantially on facts. So, in the interest of public safety, any additional facts on the subject should be welcome in every home."

"One of the most recent—and most bold—reports on this question has been made in the Personnel Journal, February, herein Dr. Morris S. Viteles and Helen M. Gardner, of the University of Pennsylvania—a man and a woman—are daring enough to sign their names jointly to what have been called 'astounding facts.'"

"Briefly, these facts show that a certain group of women taxicab drivers in a large Eastern city had three times as many accidents as the men drivers of the same company, both groups working under essentially the same conditions."

"The investigators are fair—and courteous—enough to make a summary of previous studies in this same debatable field. Previous comparisons, made in the District of Columbia in 1927, and in San Francisco, Massachusetts and Connecticut, all have been quite favorable to women drivers."

"The study of the taxicab company of the Eastern city included a comparison of an average of about 40 women cab drivers with about 2,000 male cab drivers within the period of March 1, 1927, and February 28, 1928. But it should be added that the study included a total of about 130 women drivers, of which 14 per cent were women drivers who were inexperienced previously, though they all passed through a thorough training period. The women drivers were, on the whole, more careful than the men."

"Well, you probably have been using just any gas that is so designated, thinking it was all alike. You have had the carburetor adjusted in such a way, perhaps, that one kind of fuel functions more effectively than another. Or, perhaps, your car is the kind that requires gasoline of high antiknock value because the engine is the high-compression type."

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(Copyright, 1929.)

men drivers were not employed at night, but hazards of night driving are usually considered equally or more severe. Also, the women drivers as a rule chose sections of the city with assumed lesser hazard.

"During this period the men drivers were responsible for 0.287 accidents per thousand miles, and the women drivers for 0.767 accidents per thousand miles. Stated another way, the men drivers were charged with 1,449 accidents per \$1,000 of revenue, and the women drivers with 5,083 accidents per \$1,000 of revenue."

"A more favorable comparison is the fact that for the women drivers the cost of accidents per \$1,000 of revenue was only about one-half the cost for men—\$15.76, as compared with \$31.83. One possible conclusion from the study is that women drivers, probably due to safety as men drivers, probably demonstrate more careful training."

"The mental attitude of the person who comes into an automobile service station as one of the principal factors involved in the maintenance service rendered to car owners was discussed recently before the metropolitan section of the Society of Automotive Engineers by Prof. G. U. Cleaton, of the Carnegie Institute of Technology."

"The first service job of the representative of the service station, in Prof. Cleaton's opinion, should be to soothe the dissatisfied customer and change his mental attitude into a happier one. He suggested that it might be good policy for a service manager to hire some one to make it his business to listen to tales of woe. The psychology of this is based upon the fact that it is a human quality to desire sympathy; that is, when something goes wrong, it is human to want to tell some one about it. If the person to whom the tale is told listens receptively, the effect on the customer is soothing and beneficial."

"Not only should the representative listen to complaints and to anything the customer wants to say but he should try in every way to make a good impression upon the customer, according to Prof. Cleaton. Attention should be paid to the customer's own diagnosis of what is wrong with his car. Whether this diagnosis is right or wrong can be determined later; meanwhile, it may be very helpful."

Another point mentioned by Prof. Cleaton was the need for restoration in the mind of the customer of confidence which has been lost through the failure of some part of his car. This state of mind needs relief, and the customer is relieved if he believes that the mechanics in the service station are competent and that the work for which he is to pay will be well done."

"The condition of the wheel bearing is also important. If they are adjusted too loosely, the wheels will wobble and will be transmitted back to the driver. Unequal adjustment of the brakes also needs to be watched by the man who demands a car that guides easily. So does looseness in the front springs."

Bearing these possible troubles in mind, the car owner should have little difficulty in locating just what is wrong."

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Automatic Lubrication Now Looms on Horizon for Cars

Motorist's Years of Proving Himself a Failure at Job Impels Makers to Take It Out of His Hands; Several Systems Being Developed.

By FRANK J. CARMODY.

There are signs, which many regard as unmistakable, that the motor car owner is going to have the car lubrication problem solved for him at a fairly early date. The solution, as both the industry and its patrons view it, has been a long time in coming. Now it seems definitely on the way.

Of course, lubrication has progressed markedly since it was the car owner's weekly duty to get out a bulky oil can, the bucket of grease and the dirty paddle and go laboriously over, under and around the car. The oil can remains, but its sphere of application has been limited. The grease paddle has been displaced by the grease gun. Cups have given place to valve-like connections to which the grease is attached in the case of such features as rear wheel bearings, distributor shaft and fan bearing.

The coming of the grease gun was looked upon as rather a revolutionary gesture in chassis lubrication. The more optimistic supporters of the system thought that it would solve the problem of getting the car that lubrication treatment essential to its welfare. Lubrication, they reasoned, had been made simpler, more positive, less dirty and less of a time consumer.

Apparently, however, they reckoned without the car owner. He was forced to concede that the situation had improved. Lubrication of the car was a great deal easier and cleaner if he did the work himself. If he deputized it to the service establishment, it cost him less money.

Cars Still Are Underfed.

However, time has proved that apparently it was not easy enough. Cars have continued to be underfed as to oil and grease—not to the extent that prevailed in the grease cup era but sufficiently so that hundreds of thousands of them prematurely aged as a result.

Now, there are signs that the car manufacturer is on the verge of giving up hope that the car buyer ever will make a good job of lubrication without some radical change. Accordingly, he is beginning to think about making the car lubricate itself or at least make the process a simple matter of pulling a plunger or pushing one with the result that grease in the proper quantity will be distributed to bearings and bushings as needed.

An initial, this departure started

among cars of the higher price class. Gradually, it has crept down the price list until it has become a feature of several cars selling in the vicinity of \$1,000. If it follows the course of the average development of this character, and a majority think it will, it soon will envelop still lower priced automotive products.

Thus far, one particular product has held competition in its own class. It is not anticipated, however, that this condition will continue. Several concerns are busy at the moment developing comparable products. As a matter of fact, some are beyond the development stage and are being offered not only to the car maker as original equipment for incorporation in his product but directly to the owner for installation on his present model regardless of make.

Keen Struggle in Field.

The evidence, at present, is regarded as pointing to a keen struggle in this field. A big market is available and it is not to be assumed, most observers think, that it is going to be allowed to go to any one company by default. In other words, whoever gains the dominant position probably will have to struggle for it just as vigorously as the motor car maker whose product scales the peak.

It is believed that the product of this competition will be to take the whole lubrication problem out of the owner's hands by making it more and more automatic. Energies now are being directed toward a system so automatic that the only function left to the motorist will be to see that the central reservoir is replenished with lubricant at intervals of from 3,000 to 5,000 miles, or not more than two or three times a year, based upon average car travel.

Another of the latest innovations of this character is to make the car lubricate itself. Every motion of the car is utilized in forcing oil through the lines to the various moving parts of the mechanism that it meets the idea of proportioning the volume of lubricant to the amount of friction as evidenced by the fact that the rougher the road, the more active the lubrication system.

As in the case of new car features generally, these lubrication systems have been in the laboratory for some time. Among those that the writer has followed, one has been two years in the making.

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

THE TREND OF POPULAR FAVOR IS TOWARD THE

Straight Eight

AND OVERWHELMING POPULAR DEMAND FAVORS THE

AUBURN

Because It Gives The Greatest Value For The Least Cost

HERE is your opportunity to learn about the finer motor advantages you can enjoy in this Straight Eight for less than the higher priced Sixes cost. If you have never driven a Straight Eight you owe it to yourself to find out why there is a widespread change in the buying trend toward the Straight Eight. You will find that the Straight Eight gives smoother flow of power; greater flexibility; quicker acceleration; less gear shifting; easier hill climbing; greater power; easier driving; stronger pull, in sand or mud; longer car-life; less vibration and higher re-sale value. You will also find that Auburn gives you more of the foregoing advantages than any other. Because, Auburn's value includes:

130 inch wheelbase; Lycoming Straight Eight motor; more horsepower than any other stock car, per size; dual carburetion; dual manifold; thermostatic heat control; Lan-chester harmonic balancer; Bohalite steel strut pistons; Corona proof ignition wires; electro lock; metal side quarters; strongest frame under any car; Bijur chassis lubrication; hydraulic internal expanding 4-wheel brakes; hydraulic shock absorbers; cam and lever steering; Brewster non-glare windshield; steel running boards; starter on dash; finest Mohair upholstery and Luxura springs. People are turning from the very highest priced cars to this luxurious Auburn. We invite you to drive an Auburn and make your own comparisons.

Airmail postage has been reduced to 5 cents for the first ounce and 10 cents for each additional ounce. Use Airmail daily for quicker communication.

6-80 Sedan \$1095; 6-80 Sport Sedan \$995; 6-80 Cabriolet \$1095; 6-80 Victoria \$1095; 6-80 Sedan \$1495; 6-80 Sport Sedan \$1395; 6-80 Speedster \$1495; 6-80 Phaeton Sedan \$1695; 6-80 Cabriolet \$1495; 6-80 Victoria \$1495; 6-80 7-Passenger Sedan \$1595; 120 Sedan \$1695; 120 Sport Sedan \$1795; 120 Speedster \$1895; 120 Phaeton Sedan \$2095; 120 Cabriolet \$1895; 120 Victoria \$1895. Prices E. C. B. Auburn or Conservator, Inc. Equipment other than standard extra. AUBURN AUTOMOBILE CO., AUBURN, IND.



120 Four-Door Sedan

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SHERIDAN GARAGE

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Dealers

JOSEPH RAFLO

Leesburg, Va.

Potomac 44

PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR CO.

Clarendon, Va.

ROANOKE MODEL GARAGE

Roanoke, Va.

TRAFFIC LIGHTS ON AT DUPONT CIRCLE

21 Signals Comprise Largest
Single Cluster in Use
in Capital.

SPECIAL SYSTEM DEvised

Electric traffic signals controlling every intersection at Dupont Circle will be put into operation today. The entire installation comprises 21 lights, the largest number in any single grouping in Washington.

The effect of the automatic signals around a circular scheme of intersections may be seen at Scott Circle, where the lights have been in operation for several years. Conditions at Dupont Circle, however, are somewhat different, and this difference called for special treatment.

The fact that there are street car tracks, traffic officials say, did not complicate their problem to any appreciable degree. Their main consideration was to provide definite protection for pedestrians, since there are many who cross the streets converging at this circle.

This special protection for pedestrians is provided in the plan for timing the lights. All vehicular traffic will be stopped long enough to permit persons to cross on foot. There will be an interval of fifteen seconds during which pedestrians may walk in any direction. This will be followed by another period of five seconds during which pedestrians are given time to clear intersections to permit vehicular traffic to move.

Protection for Pedestrians.

Traffic authorities view the Dupont Circle installation as a definite step in the direction of affording much-needed protection for pedestrians at a point where they have been involved in many accidents. They believe that the automatic signals will provide this safety for persons on foot, while at the same time expediting vehicular traffic.

Where the intervals allowed for the various colors are more uniform at Scott Circle, the length of timing at Dupont Circle is more irregular to allow for the interval intended solely for pedestrian movement.

Vehicular traffic, however, has by no means been overlooked. It will be allowed even a longer interval for moving around Dupont Circle, so that safety may be maintained at this busy intersection.

The timing scheme undergoes four distinct changes. For five seconds the interval of 45 seconds during which all of the 21 lights will be green. During this period vehicular traffic may flow into and around the circle.

The second change provides an interval of five seconds during which all vehicles are to clear the intersections. The green will remain on but it will be accompanied by an amber light during these five seconds. This is a signal that vehicular movement is to stop at the end of five seconds.

Will Last 15 Seconds.

The next change of the lights will last for fifteen seconds. The amber light will remain visible, but it will be accompanied by a red light. This is the interval during which pedestrians may walk in all directions without conflict with or danger from vehicular traffic.

At the end of fifteen seconds only the red light will be showing. This will remain on for five seconds. During this interval all pedestrians are to clear intersections.

At the end of five seconds the lights will change back to green at all intersections and this color will remain visible for 45 seconds. It will be succeeded by the other changes as already indicated.

As the motorist approaches the circle at any of the ten intersections, a light is facing him. If it is green he may enter the circle, or if it is accompanied by the amber he may enter. If he finds the light red he must stop. If the red or red and amber show as he drives around the circle, he must stop at the nearest crosswalk. If there is no crosswalk, he must stop at the nearest intersection.

Along the street car tracks is a double row of lights on either side of the road. They are designed to control street car traffic which moves in both directions.

Automobile Is Best Tested in Heavy Traffic

It is traffic that tests best the maneuverability, easy control, deceleration and acceleration of a car. It is this fact that makes the more surprising demonstration for which many prospective car buyers ask; namely, one that takes them out of traffic into the park drive or rural highway. Giving a car the hill and speed test is not nearly so revealing of its virtues as seeing what it will do in traffic.

LUBRICATION OF CARS BECOMING AUTOMATIC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6.

The process of perfection. Another has been even longer under the eyes of the engineers. The most commonly used system at present has been constantly improved both by its sponsors and by car makers employing it.

At present, all are approaching closer to the ideal of reaching every vital part of the chassis. For instance, one user has solved the old and difficult problem of supplying oil to the clutch release bearing, without overloading it, through the medium of the car's central lubrication mechanism. Previous to this extension of the system, this vital part was lubricated by a grease cup.

The central lubrication system of tomorrow, which a majority of cars are expected to embody, will reach much further than is the case with those in use today, unless all prophets are wrong. The only thing it will leave for the car owner to do will be to keep the engine crankcase filled and see that the chassis oil reservoir is constantly supplied.

Then, but not before, it is assumed that the lubrication problem will be solved, because the car will lubricate itself.

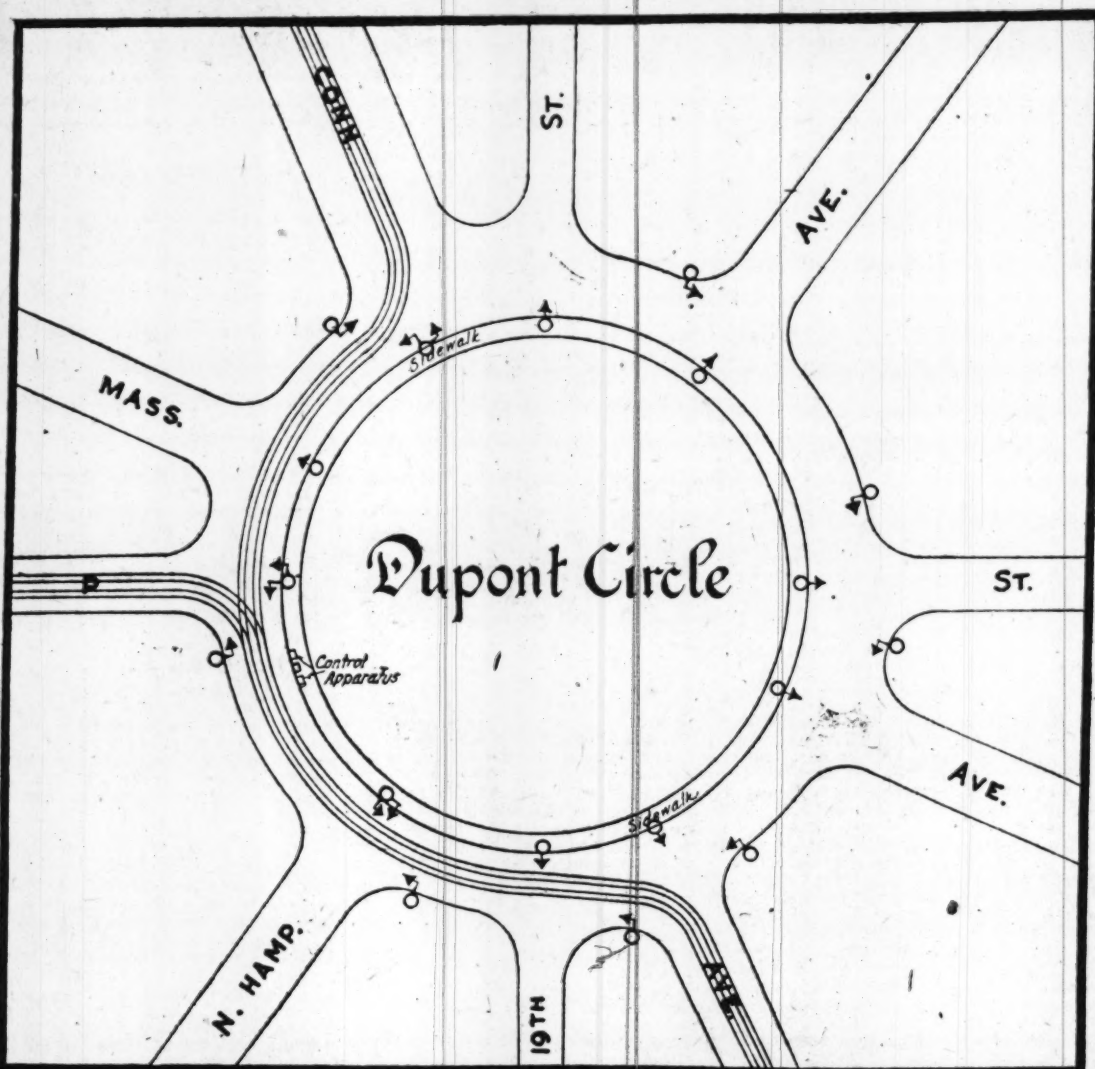
Notes of the Trade

Appointment of the H. B. Chevrolet Sales, Inc., as first factory dealers is announced by the Chevrolet Motor Co. The organization is located temporarily at 1906 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

J. T. Powell, manager of the Durant Motor Co., of Virginia, and well known in local automotive circles, has invented a "traffic directing belt" for the use of traffic policemen. The belt, similar to the Sam Browne type, is unique in that it is equipped front and rear with red lights, and lights on the sidearms are green. Batteries are carried at the back. The local police department, it is said, plans to experiment with the belt.

Don't Rub Mud Off Your Car. When washing the car, mud should be soaked off with a stream of cold or lukewarm water. Under no conditions should it be rubbed off, or a scratched finish will be the result. The water should be allowed to run on slowly.

TRAFFIC SIGNALS INSTALLED AT DUPONT CIRCLE



Hereafter traffic at Dupont circle will be controlled by 21 automatic signal lights placed according to the arrangement indicated on the map. The longest interval will be 45 seconds, during which the vehicular traffic may flow in all directions into or around the circle. Special provision is made for pedestrians who, for 20 seconds, may walk without fear of vehicular traffic.

Looking Over the Cars

Some of the Points You May Have Missed

BY THE OBSERVER

It is not everybody that can go out and buy himself or herself a new car every spring, although if each motorist had his way in the matter that is what he would do. Because he or she can not have a new car, however, is a poor reason for having one that lacks beauty. Among the cars the observer has been looking over lately are a number fresh from the spray guns of the shop that specializes in refinishing automobiles that have lost their first fine finish of beauty. They may lack the latest lines, "tis true, but they need how to no newer car in the glory of their finish when the relacquering job is done.

It is only logical that air-minded motor car makers should adopt aerial nomenclature for their cars. Of course, Franklin's Airman will come immediately to mind. Beyond this, there is that snappy-looking Lincoln custom model known as the Aero Phaeton.

Is one's closed car a six-light or four-light affair? The average American probably would have to think twice before he could answer or he might even want to know what is meant by "light." Light means door and window panes, and in the English manner of lighting a car should have is one of the questions that exercises motorists.

Front seats in almost every car seem much narrower than the rear. Yet the dimensional difference in many cases shows the rear seat's margin to be small, indeed. A case that comes to mind is the Chrysler 75 sedan. The rear seat is 43½ inches wide; the front but an inch narrower.

Belt line variety, like that of hood louvers, apparently knows no end in the concave effect of Pontiac's belt line. A notable recent contribution to distinctiveness.

Piston changes are about as numerous as any general revision about the car. The figures that reveal the situation, as compiled by a leading trade journal, show that last year aluminum

ment, the observer believes he would have to nominate the 140-horsepower Du Pont speedster. Save for the running boards, it looks exactly like one of the little gliders of the board oval. It lives up to its appearance with a speed of 120 miles an hour.

The back of the seat is the back of the seat to an American car buyer. In England it is called the squab. For that matter, the other side of the Atlantic the hood is the "bonnet."

Progress is reported in the movement toward American-owned rubber plantations, which is designed to make our tire manufacturers increasingly independent of foreign sources of supply.

They are making use of short tunnels and half-tunnel sections under picturesque overhanging cliffs and along precipitous canyon walls. Formerly it was the custom to blast away these irreplaceable landmarks, destroying fine scenes and leaving ugly wounds which took years to heal.

Much can be done during the construction of highways to preserve and enhance their natural beauty, says the bureau, by intelligent clearing of the right of way so as to save desirable trees, by development of vistas of outstanding magnificence, and in building bridges and culverts to harmonize with the general character of the landscape. After the road is built much can be done by intelligent planting, with due care to avoid obstruction to view of interesting natural features, and in building farm land, and use of plantings foreign to the natural character of the locality.

How should the front of a car be hinged, at the front or the back? To many car buyers, it might not seem to make a great deal of difference. Apparently, to judge by the interest body makers are showing in this particular feature, one way is better than the other. Among the excessively elite special custom creations, a majority of the doors are hinged to open toward the front, especially in the case of open cars. In the cheap models, the front door is hinged at the front, the rear at the rear.

These quivering radiators are downright annoying to car designers. Auburn, among others, has gone out and discovered a new way of moving the radiator so it will not shake on the roughest kind of road.

Leave it to the accessory inventor. He discovered not long ago that careless users of dash cigar lighters allowed their fingers to come in contact with the heating element. Now he has invented one with a switch on the side.

Picking out the passenger car that is the closest resemblance to the machine built especially for the speedway is no easy task. Yet, after looking over all the sport models available at the mo-

SAFER AND SPEEDIER ROADS ARE MAPPED

Designs Now Meet New Type
of Motor Cars, Buses
Trucks and Laws.

BEAUTY ALSO CONSULTED

Highways today must be designed for safer and speedier operation, according to the United States Bureau of Public Roads, to meet the demands imposed by newer designs in motor cars, buses and trucks, together with the more liberal speed laws in a majority of States. New problems have arisen as a result of these demands, the bureau shows.

It is pointed out that highway engineers today are planning roads with better grades and alignments than existed ten years ago. The roads have wider and smoother pavements and easier curves. The curves are super-elevated and widened. Roads are developed to afford greater sight distances on both horizontal and vertical curves. Guard rails are more substantial and better protection at railway crossings is provided.

Further demands are made upon the highway engineer today by the dawn of appreciation of natural beauty on the part of the general public. Highways must not only be travelable, but they also must be pleasing to the eye. The engineer develops road locations so as to bring out the natural beauty of the locality. This is particularly noticeable in the new road locations developed by the engineers of the Bureau of Public Roads in the national parks and national forests.

They are making use of short tunnels and half-tunnel sections under picturesque overhanging cliffs and along precipitous canyon walls. Formerly it was the custom to blast away these irreplaceable landmarks, destroying fine scenes and leaving ugly wounds which took years to heal.

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Along the Airways

Aviation's Problems and Progress in Panorama

By AYER RYDER

Speed Mark Menaced

Those who follow the course of airplane records, and theirs is no simple task, are fairly certain that among the marks that will fall before 1929 ends is the speed record of 318 miles an hour. The event in which this mark of Maj. Mario de Bernharti is expected to go is the Schneider Cup race, to be held in September over the Solent at Cowes, England.

That 325 miles an hour may be attained in this year's race is not an unreasonable anticipation, speed enthusiasts insist.

Their arguments are based upon grounds that seem entirely reasonable. For one thing, they point out that nearly two years of work has been put upon the planes that two years ago were capable of achieving a speed of 300 miles an hour. Admitting that it is a tremendously difficult job to add speed after a plane has reached such capabilities, they point out that the pace of the Schneider race has increased every two years at a sensational rate.

Beyond the planes themselves, the men who will fly them have been specializing in speed flying for several years now. This is true of the race pilots of the four countries who will participate in the event, the United States (probably), France, Italy and Great Britain.

A good combination of reasons for assuming a new record. Concretely backing up the assumption is the fact that the British, winners in 1927, already are reported to be flying very close to 325 miles an hour. The greatest Schneider Cup race in history is forecast.

Optional Colors Now

"Color, optional," is being written into the catalogues of more and more plane manufacturers these days. Especially is this true in the popular priced aircraft field. One of the best sellers in the 1928 form has been obtained in any of three colorings.

Any one of the trio of shades promises to attract attention. They are maroon, green and blue.

Little Space Needed

A plane that will take off in 75 feet is just now finding its way into the aircraft market. The vacant lot next door may be converted into an airport.

As Germans Teach It

One of the largest flying schools in Germany has a method of instruction that appeals to a number of Americans who are familiar with it.

Instead of talking to the student while in the air, the instructor takes him up for a 4-minute hop and lets him learn to maneuver the controls by watching them under the expert's hands. The first hop includes a take-off, a wide, sweeping turn, a short

straight run, and another turn and landing. Time after time, this is repeated until the various control movements are impressed upon the student. Before he makes his first flight, he is given a sort of "refresher" hop.

The instruction plane at this school always is flown at a comparatively low altitude and always around the area immediately above the landing field.

It Is Just As Safe

Those who are a bit concerned about flying in aircraft which boast of folding wings, find no support among forward looking designers. The safety factor on such wings gives exactly the same wing rigidity that is to be found in the aircraft that does not fold. They always are in full view of the pilot. When the private plane becomes more numerous and hangar space is at more of a premium, it is anticipated that there will be a great many more planes with folding wings. The small British sport planes already have adopted this principle to a marked extent.

Making Tests Harder

Occasionally it happens that an engine does so much better than the official test standard calls for that the standard has to be moved upward. Recently, a branch of the military service began the testing of a well-known aircraft power plant. It was planned first to run it in a series of ten 5-hour periods. However, at the end of the first 5 hours, a 60-hour nonstop run was decided upon. The engine finished it in perfect condition. The last five hours the engine, rated at 300 horsepower, turned up 341.

Provide Pilots, Too.

The steps taken by some plane manufacturers to surround their products with a history in which safety will be written large are interesting. One manufacturer of a large and widely used trimotored craft recommends that his buyers take also the services of a pilot that has been trained at the factory on that particular type of ship. Indentally, the requirements for entrance to the company's flying school are drawn up with all the details thought of providing safe men.

A thorough physical examination, several hundred hours of flying experience, good character, and sound judgment are among the specifications. The company is proud of its product, but it makes the point that flying has not yet reached the stage where the human element may be ignored.

Two More Comfortable.

Tandem cockpit, instead of an arrangement which permits the passenger to sit beside the pilot of the open plane, have a virtue that often is overlooked. They are more comfortable on the long flight.

(Copyright, 1929.)

GAS THIS SEASON IS MORE VOLATILE

Conditions Differing From
Preceding Winter, Due to
Lower Distillation.

REPORT FROM SURVEY

Results of a survey just completed by the Bureau of Mines reveal that the motor gasoline marketed in the United States during this winter was slightly more volatile than that sold during the immediately preceding one. This characteristic is shown by a slight lowering of the distillation temperatures, particularly at the average initial and 20 per cent boiling points.

The motor gasoline survey just completed by the Bureau of Mines is the nineteenth in a series of semiannual surveys of the gasoline marketed in different parts of the country. The present survey was conducted in Washington, Boston, New York, Pittsburgh, Chicago, St. Louis, St. Paul, Omaha, Denver, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Wyo., and Bartlesville, Okla. The twelve cities in which samples have been collected were chosen as representatives of the more important marketing territories, as it was obviously impracticable to obtain a sample of every gasoline sold in the entire country.

In the past a distinct difference usually existed between "winter" and "summer" gasoline, as the gasoline marketed during the winter was more volatile than that sold during the summer. For several years this difference has been very small and has been confined to the lower end of the distillation range. This winter, as was the case a year ago, the average figures indicate a general trend toward the sale of a more volatile winter-grade gasoline; this trend is especially evident in the samples collected in Washington, Boston, New York, Pittsburgh, Omaha and San Francisco. A study of the individual analyses, however, shows a common tendency toward the marketing of a standardized product, as individual variations from the average, with the exception of a few blends, are small.

The tendency toward better fractionalation in the manufacture of gasoline, which was noted in the previous surveys, has been maintained, as the average difference between the end points and the 90 per cent points is slightly less than in the earlier surveys.

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY

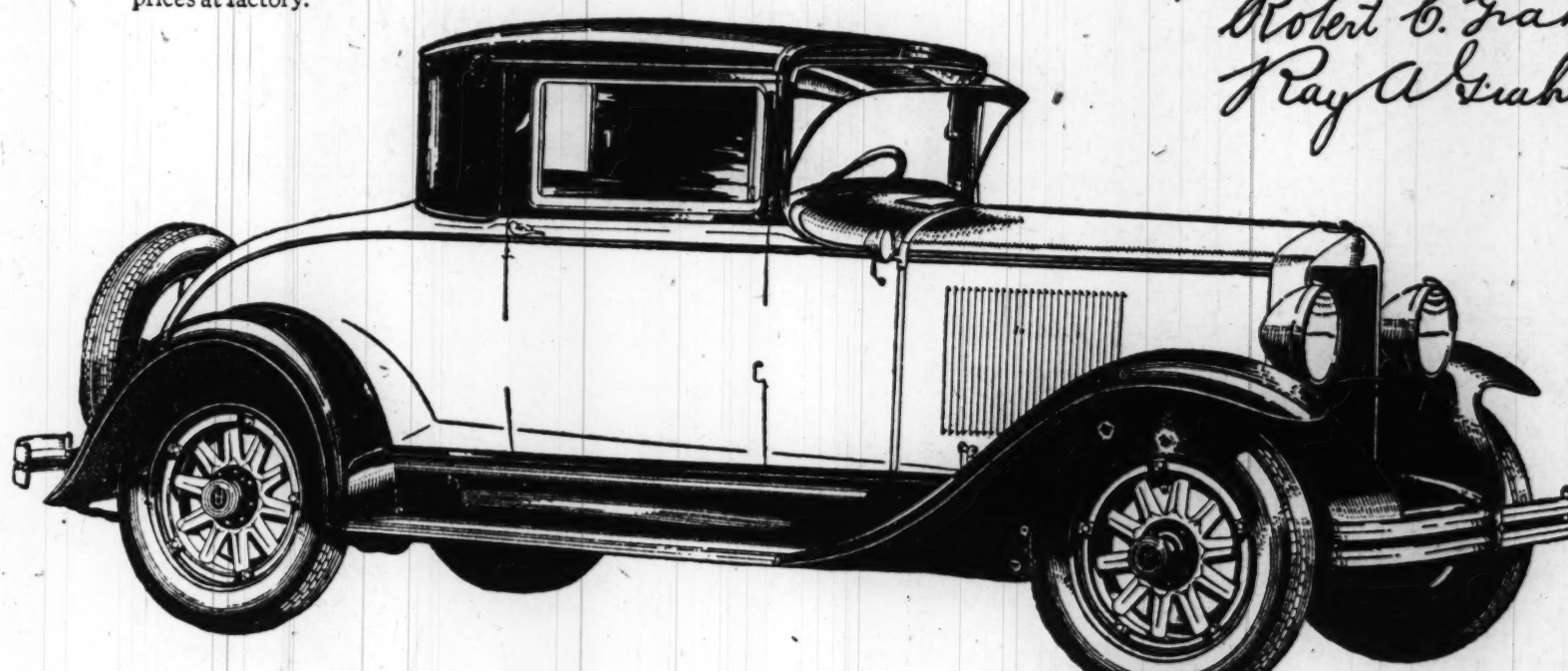
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The Thrill of Two High Speeds

[[Four Speeds Forward—Standard Gear Shift]]

The new Graham-Paige sixes and eights are distinguished by the thrilling performance of two high speeds, standard gear shift. With the time-proved Graham-Paige four speed transmission—fourth, used most of the time, gives a new smoothness and swiftness; third, a quiet internal gear, provides rapid acceleration in traffic and up steep hills. The gear shift is standard—you start in second; first, in reserve, is instantly available but seldom used. You are invited to enjoy a demonstration.

Joseph D. Graham
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Graham-Paige Company of Washington, D. C.

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National Auto Sales Co.
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AIRPLANE BIG AID TO UPPER CANADA

Region's Enormous Natural Resources Are Being Revealed to Man.

SECTION PHOTOGRAPHED

Airplanes are playing an impressive part in the emergence of upper Canada from its unexplored and undeveloped state, and that region's enormous natural resources are being revealed and made more accessible through the use of this newest medium of transportation.

This is emphasized by A. M. Narraway, of the Topographical Survey of Canada, who has just made a study of the relationship of the airplane to the work of charting and developing the vast regions of the Dominion which lie to the north.

Canada's contribution to aviation has not been fully appreciated, according to Mr. Narraway, because the money has not been available for polar or transatlantic flights, yet Canada has attained a leadership in at least one branch of aeronautics—that of aerial surveys and investigations.

Within the last five years she has photographed from the air more than 200,000 square miles of hitherto inaccessible country that is richly endowed with natural resources such as timber and ores.

This accomplishment is equivalent to eight flights entirely around the world, with a photograph of every foot of the way. Against the polar and transatlantic flights, Canada sets the aerial protection from fire of 200,000,000 acres of forest land each year, the type mapping of 30,000 square miles of almost completely unexplored country per season, and the revolutionizing of the geological survey which provides the mining engineer with the initial step in the examination of the mineral resources of the country.

These achievements, it is said, have moved at least one generation ahead the development of the Dominion's resources, and thus the airplane is playing a most important part in advancing the prosperity of Canada and her place among the nations of the world. Canadians are now looking to the automotive engineers to provide airplanes that will be fully capable of giving the necessary performance to enable the fliers to perform their exacting duties with efficiency and all reasonable safety.

Canada looks to the Royal Canadian Air Force to provide and equip suitable airplanes and to send them into the air every day that is suitable for photography with a pilot who shall maintain a definite altitude, even keel and constant speed. Experts of the Topographical Survey then take birds-eye photographs of the country.

Thus the airplane increases the rate of investigation by the geologist, the forester or other expert from 1 or 2 to 70 or 100 miles per hour.

RADIO AN IMPORTANT AID IN AIR TRANSPORTATION



Here is shown a radio receiving set installation in one of the many airplanes now carrying mail, freight and passengers in all parts of the country. Radio's impressive helpfulness to air transport is being proved every day.

Roof Billboards Threatening Views Seen From Airplanes

Every new activity brings its conflict of interests.

One of the manifestations of this in connection with the growth of aviation is the battle between those who would turn the roofs of tomorrow into gigantic billboards and those who would meet the paint brush brigade with a halting hand. Almost every time a new plane takes to the skies with its potential readers of such signs, the battle waxes hotter. It gives every evidence of reaching soon the proportions of the conflict between the billboarders and the anti-billboarders.

Where does aviation come into the struggle? In every instance in which an opinion has been registered it is on the side of those who would keep the view from above free from appeals in behalf of chewing gum, rubber heels,

cigarettes, hotwater bottles and a host of other appurtenances of modern life. In this respect, aviation is following the example of motordom in its fight against billboards which cut off the scenery along the highway.

It does not follow along with the thought that visioned every city and village as only a signboard proclaiming the merits of a variety of commodities.

One of the things that aviation has to sell is the incomparable view it offers of the world beneath. It does not want to see the salubility of this commodity wiped out with a few strokes of a paint brush. The only sign aviation cares to see when it looks down is that directing the plane to the community airport.

Otherwise, it would keep tomorrow's roofs clear.

Many Models Coming In Aviation Industry

The lead of the automobile industry in having many models in one line and under one nameplate apparently is being followed in aviation. One of the best-known producers of commercial ships recently announced a complete line involving three types of planes in a wide price range.

Because they "felt" differently, closed cars made driving something of a different task at one time. They do today when one switches to an open model for a time.

If, however, it changed the feel of driving, the closed car had other virtues which quickly outweighed this deficiency. The cabin plane undoubtedly has the same virtues. No matter how much the pilot misses the open air, the passenger would miss the pilot much more were he located in a cockpit, outside the cabin, where he could not be seen.

OPEN-CKOCKPIT PLANE IS LIKED BY PILOTS

Most Flying in Cabin Ships, but They Hanker for Feel of Air on Face.

REACT AS IN CLOSED CAR

History is repeating itself, aviation observers point out, in the way airplane pilots are reacting to cabin ships. It is much the same, they say, as the motorist's first response to the closed car. And, as every one knows, the first response is radically different from the second.

Most of them now are flying closed, or cabin ships. But their hearts go out to the open cockpit planes in which they learned to fly.

The reason or reasons are similar to those which made veteran motorists somewhat wary of closed cars, apparently. For one thing, it is easier to get the "feel" of an open ship with the wind in his face. In flying such a ship, the pilot learned to use his ears. Inclosed in a cabin ship, he is forced to supplement his ears with instruments. The instruments may be very accurate, easy to read and have other commendable virtues. But the pilot simply is accustomed to something quite different. It is not there, and he misses it.

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"Acrobatics" Displacing "Stunting." "Stunting" is what the public calls it when the pilot puts his craft through its various interesting maneuvers. Acrobatics is the term that still more precisely applies. Acrobatics, still more descriptive and inclusive, is coming into the forefront to displace both of the other terms.

The crankshaft is something that is thought of in terms of "being always with us." Yet, one of the recent developments is a crankshaftless engine. A five-cylinder engine of the swash-plate type has been tried out in a popular car chassis and found to perform very well. Two of the advantages claimed for it are that it is far more compact than other types of engines of

Among Us Motorists

Discussing Those Matters That Concern Us All

By WILLIAM ULLMAN

Flat tires are just as flat as ever despite engineering progress.

Motorist a Target

In this day of high cost of government of all kinds, the point is made by close followers of the motorist's welfare that the first thought of officials charged with raising revenue is the motor car.

It is reflected in the form of gasoline taxes, license plate taxes, operator's permit renewals, personal property taxes and various other methods of revenue raising. And every now and then some new tax method is devised or one of the older systems is remodeled to increase the amount it raises.

There is something to be said in favor of the thought that turns first to the automobile as a revenue raiser. Taxes levied against motor vehicles reach a tremendously large group. A small amount chargeable to each member of the group produces a total revenue of amazing proportions. In addition, it is pointed out that such taxes are very easy to collect—whether it be at the filling station, where one buys gasoline, or at the registrar's office, where the motorist appears to get his tags or, at least, sends his check for them.

Yet, in spite of these and other arguments in behalf of motor vehicle taxes, it is maintained that the reasonable limit has been passed. Particularly is this point made in connection with recent movements in some parts of the country to impose a city tax on motor cars. This form of taxation is especially anathema to every one fighting higher automobile levies.

They warn that eventually the limit will be reached and the repercussion created by an aroused motordom will be severe.

Millions and Billions

When the motoring millions spend, the aggregate is high. One of the industry's statisticians estimates that new cars, used cars, replacements, and accessories worth \$6,600,000,000 will be purchased this year. Roughly, that is about an average \$275 for each man or woman who now owns a motor car.

Crankshaftless Engine.

The crankshaft is something that is thought of in terms of "being always with us." Yet, one of the recent developments is a crankshaftless engine. A five-cylinder engine of the swash-plate type has been tried out in a popular car chassis and found to perform very well. Two of the advantages claimed for it are that it is far more compact than other types of engines of

similar power and has absolute balance. The latter is the characteristic that probably will prove the most appealing.

They Draw Attention.

It begins to look as if 1929 will go down in motor history as the year in which conservative designers burst out with some of their boldest ideas in body styles. Among the body styles that are attracting the greatest attention today are the creations of two companies which previously have steered wide of the very garish.

One of them is a closed model that looks like an armored car, while the other—if the running boards were removed—resemble one of the midge racing cars on the speedway.

A third company which has endeavored to bring the custom idea to a better price level, and do it with a degree of conservatism, now comes out with a sport touring car that is about as flashy as any one could desire. A fourth company puts out its first sport car—a roadster—that outflames flaming youth itself.

There is no denying that the sport model will attract attention.

Movement Restricted.

How to distribute the traffic of the country over a broader highway area, indeed, would be a problem for the wielder of the magician's wand. A survey by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads revealed that 85 per cent of the highway traffic of the Nation is moved over only 5 per cent of the total highway mileage.

Still a Problem, But—

Some motor car dealers are beginning to believe that all this talk about the "used car problem" is, at least, helpful. In this connection, they point out that the problem has broken out in print and conversation so many times that the motor-buying public is less inclined to ask ridiculous prices for the cars it wants to trade in. This disposition has not solved the problem altogether, but it has made it somewhat easier to bear.

Add Motor Similes.

"As easy to forget as water for the battery."
"As hard as changing a tire without a jack."
"As simple as rolling off an embankment."
"As complex as the local traffic regulations."

(Copyright, 1929.)

RURAL COOPERATIVE OIL DEPOTS SPREAD

Farmers' Enterprises Gaining in Importance, Federal Survey Shows.

MINNESOTA WAS PIONEER

'Development of farmers' cooperative oil stations, handling gasoline, kerosene, and lubricating oils, has been steadily going forward in the Middle West during recent years, according to a report by the Department of Agriculture.

The department's compilations on the subject show that 23 active organizations are doing business in Minnesota; 20 in Wisconsin; 14 in Iowa; 8 in South Dakota, and 1 in North Dakota.

Since gasoline, kerosene and lubricating oils are used in large quantities by most farmers, the oil business is sold by the department to lend itself readily to the cooperative plan. Some of the companies do simply a tank-wagon business, while others operate service stations. In most of the companies all the stockholders are farmers. Each stockholder, according to the Rockdale plan, has only one vote, regardless of the number of shares he holds. The shares usually have a par value of \$25. The companies have not followed a policy of price cutting, but have found their chief source of profits in reduced service costs.

The oldest of the cooperative oil companies in Minnesota is the Cottonwood Oil Co., in Lyon County. This concern, which was organized in 1921, has been extremely successful, the department says. The second oil company was formed by Steele County farmers in 1922 and has paid \$60,287 to its members in patronage dividends. An overhead organization, the Minnesota Co-op Oil Co., was formed in 1926 to serve as a purchasing agent for local oil cooperatives. This federated concern in 1927 did a total business amounting to more than \$200,000. In 1928 its total business amounted to approximately \$400,000. Besides supplying member units with petroleum products, the federation helps to organize new local associations, install bookkeeping systems, and maintains an auditing service.

Let the car itself... demonstrate its true merit

De Soto's most successful salesman is De Soto Six itself. Ride in it and you will realize that here is a remarkable performer—the easiest riding car ever built in its price-class.

Try De Soto Six yourself. Drive it in traffic. Take it over the roughest roads. Pick out the steepest, trickiest hills. Idle. Loaf. Speed in high. Speed in second. Swing it around the turns. Discover for yourself that the performance of De Soto at any speed, in

any gear, in any place is nothing short of amazing.

Examine every detail of structure and finish. Lift the hood and let your eyes tell you the story of a splendid engine superbly built.

You are sure to agree with all who give De Soto Six a thorough and impartial trial that it is comparable only with costlier cars.

Phone us today. Any model is at your disposal any place and time you name. There is no obligation.



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Cupe Business	845
Sedan	885
Cupe de Lujó	885
Sedan de Lujó	955

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Salesrooms Open Evenings and Sunday



COMMUNITY CENTER ACTIVITIES SCHEDULED FOR THE WEEK

Community center department, Franklin administration building, Main 6088.

The National Theater Players, through the courtesy of Steven B. Cochran, will present the Columbia Players, prize-winning group in the recent community drama guild play tournament, in the "Monkey Paw" as a curtain raiser to the week beginning today. It is to be hoped by this benefit a sufficient fund will be raised to send the prize-winning play to the Belasco Cup tournament in New York City in May as representing the Capital City.

The Community Institute presents Thornton Wilder, novelist, on Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. at the Central Community Center. His lecture subject is "The Bridge of San Luis Rey."

"Some Economic Factors in Food Production and Marketing" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture by W. B. Beattie, extension horticulturist of the Department of Agriculture, at the Southeast Center on Monday, March 25, at 8 p. m.

This lecture will be of interest to the home maker.

During this week many activities will be omitted. All centers will be closed Friday.

CENTRAL.
Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter community secretary.

Tomorrow—7 p. m., Psi Delta Omega Basket Ball Team, Kennedy A. C. Basket Ball Team; 7:15 p. m., interior decorating group; 7:30 p. m., Columbia Community Center, No. 2, Knights Templar Drill Team; 8 p. m., Company C National Guard Basket Ball Team, United Typewriter Grays Basket Ball Team; 9 p. m., Twin Oaks Basket Ball Team.

Tuesday—7 p. m., Mardelita Basket Ball Team; 7:30 p. m., Royal Rangers, T. C. of L. Drill Team; 8 p. m., Crescenta Basket Ball Team.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Cardinals Basket Ball Team, St. Paul's Boys Club Basket Ball Team, National Capital Rifle Association; 7:30 p. m., Kallipolis Grotto Drill Team; 8 p. m., Mount Vernon Seniors Basket Ball Team, Security Club Girls Basket Ball Team; 8:15 p. m., Community Institute, Thornton Wilder, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey"; 9 p. m., Harriman & Co. Basket Ball Team, Security Club Men's Basket Ball Team.

Thursday—7 p. m., Lightning A. C. Basket Ball Team, Chevy Chase Basket Ball Team; 7:15 p. m., metal working group; 7:30 p. m., Almas Temple Patrol Drill Team; 8 p. m., W. B. Hibbs & Co. Basket Ball Team, Stewart Bros. Basket Ball Team; 9 p. m., Potomac Club and Calvary Drakes Basket Ball Team.

CHEVY CHASE.
Connecticut avenue and McKinley street northwest; Mrs. F. K. Eppen-schied, community secretary.

Members of the Dramatic Club are urged to attend every meeting, as rehearsals for the one-act plays are now in progress.

Tomorrow—3:15 to 5 p. m., music, French.

Tuesday—5 to 5 p. m., rhythmic dancing; 5:15 to 5 p. m., music, miniature airplane construction.

Wednesday—10 to 12 a. m., Choral Club (Choral Club section of the Chevy Chase Women's Club of Maryland); 3 p. m., children's carpentry.

Thursday—3 to 5 p. m., French, rhythmic dancing; 3 to 3:30 p. m., children's carpentry.

Saturday—7:15 p. m., social dancing for juniors.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.
Wilson Normal School, Eleventh and Harvard streets; Mrs. I. E. Kebler, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7 p. m., West Washington A. C.; 8 p. m., Fifth Baptist Y. P. U. A. C.; 9 p. m., First Baptist Y. P. U. A. C.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Monroe A. C. basket ball game; 8 p. m., Capital A. C. basket ball game, rhythmic dancing, Choral Club, Columbia Players rehearsal, instruction bridge; 9 p. m., basket ball game by Curley A. C.

Thursday—7 p. m., Northern A. C. basket ball game; 8 p. m., basket ball game by Lionell A. C., Columbia Players rehearsal, Community Orchestra, Capital City Orchestra, Ye Old Time Dancing Club; 8:30 p. m., Watch Your Weight Club; 9 p. m., gymnasium group for men and women; 9:30 p. m., beginner's rhythmic dancing for children.

EAST WASHINGTON.
Seventeenth and East Capitol streets, Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary; Mrs. E. Scott, assistant.

Tomorrow—8 p. m., Orient Commandery, Knights Templar Drill Team.

Tuesday—7 p. m., Delta Sigma Fraternity of the Fifteenth Street Christian Church; 8 p. m., Girls, 8 p. m., Eastern Prep A. C. Grotto Basket Ball Team; 8:30 p. m., community dance. 9 p. m., Pontiac Basket Ball Club; Woodridge A. C.

Wednesday—8 p. m., Drill Team of DeMolay Commandery No. 4, Knights Templar.

Thursday—7 p. m., Pages Basket Ball Team—House of Representatives; Girls' Basket Ball Team of Trinity; 7:30 p. m., dreammaking; basketry; Columbia Troubadours; The Uniform Rank, Woodmen of the World; 8 p. m., Trinity Young Men's Basket Ball Team; Washington A. C. gymnasium group; 8:30 p. m., Bethlehem Drill Team, Bethlehem Chapter No. 7 O. E. S.; 9 p. m., Robert LeBrock Chapter, Order of DeMolay, Basket Ball Team; basket ball.

Saturday—7 p. m., Nativity Young People's Service League; junior rhythmic; game group for children. 7:30 p. m.

Clubs will meet for supper in the club dining room on the fourth floor at 6:15. At 7 o'clock the last of the Lenten series on the subject "Friends of Jesus Today" will be given by the Rev. Henry J. Smith.

The Blue Triangle Club will have supper together on Thursday evening at 6:30, followed by a Lenten talk to be given by Mrs. William Adams Slade, chairman of the department. Mrs. Slade's subject will be "Finding God in the Beautiful." The delegates who attended the business girls' midwinter conference in Baltimore the week-end of March 16-17, will give echoes to the conference. The representatives were Elizabeth Boland, Josephine Hoffman, Ruby Collins and Ruth Dodd.

Industrial Department.
The members of the industrial committee will serve luncheon Tuesday for the employees of Price Wilhoite factory. The Thursday Club is planning a trip to Washington Monument March 28, leaving the building at Seventeenth and K streets at 2:45 p. m. They will return for supper together, followed by a bowling party at 6:30.

Health Education.
New classes in swimming are starting in the K street pool in April. On April 4 a beginners' class will start on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6 o'clock, and on April 8 on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8:30. April 5 a third-grade class will begin at 7 p. m., meeting on Wednesdays and Fridays and specializing in the single and double overarm strokes. A second-grade class will start on April 8, meeting on Mondays and Wednesdays at 7:30 for the side stroke and treading water.

Girls' classes starting on Saturday, April 6, are as follows: For girls from 10 to 12 years at 10 o'clock, for those from 7 to 9 years at 10:30, and from 4 to 6 years at 11 o'clock.

Classes for little boys will begin April 6, each Saturday for six weeks. Boys from 4 to 7 years will have the class at 1:30 and those from 8 to 10 will meet at 2:30. A special dip period for small boys has been arranged on Saturdays from 2 to 2:30.

Senior rhythmic, 8 p. m., Metropolitan Club; community program, moving pictures, 8:30 p. m., community dance. 9 p. m., Wolfs Photographers' Basket Ball Team; basket ball.

SOUTHEAST.
Seventh and C streets southeast, (Hine Jr.) Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Tomorrow—6:30 p. m., Cobra A. C.; 7:45 p. m., Roxie A. C.; drill team; volley ball team, 8 p. m., slide lecture, "Some Economic Factors of Food Production." 9 p. m., Columbia A. C.

Wednesday—6:30 p. m., Pontiac A. C.; True Blues A. C.; 7:45 p. m., Moses; volley ball team.

Rehearsals are being arranged for the Southeast Folies under the direction of Helen W. Zeller.

PARK VIEW.
Warder and Newton streets northwest, Mrs. Loretta Murphy, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., violin group. Thursday—3:15 p. m., piano group.

THOMSON.
Twelfth and L streets northwest, Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:30 p. m., illustrated lecture on birds for the children's bird study class; 4:45 p. m., adult bird study class under direction of Audubon Society; 7 p. m., French, advanced and conversational groups; 8 p. m., Midcity Citizens Association meeting, Nordick Orchestra rehearsal, French beginners' group, auction bridge instruction and advanced groups, educational committee of the D. C. Public School Association.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., shorthand dictation group, open to any writer; Lyric Orchestra rehearsal; scoutmasters' training course; physical education group for women and girls; 8:30 p. m., instruction and practice in social dancing for adults. This class with an orchestra is formed for any adult wishing to learn proper ballroom dancing; Adult group in piano instruction (Melody Way).

Wednesday—3:30 to 5:30 p. m., music instruction groups in violin, cornet and clarinet for children; 3:15 p. m., social and tap-dancing groups for boys and girls.

Thursday—7 p. m., women's drill team practice; Spanish beginners' group open to more pupils; 7:30 p. m., dictation group; 8 p. m., Italian group open to more students; committee meeting of the District of Columbia Public Schools Association; 8:30 p. m., Nordick Orchestra rehearsal; Writers' League meeting.

BIRNEY.
Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast; Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary. The general committee of Birney Center with the assistance of the citizens of Anacostia will give a testimonial Friday, April 19, at 8 p. m., in honor of Miss E. V. Smith, retired teacher of Birney School.

Tomorrow—7:30 p. m., Campfire Girls; handicraft; boys' basket ball; industrial art in need, wash and bead work; dramatic group; 8 p. m., toy symphony orchestra; boys' game group; study group; Men's Club; general committee; 8:30 p. m., Choral Society; Boys' Social Club.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Little Sunbeams.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., piano instruction; 7:30 p. m., meeting of general

and advisory committees and Women's Club of Birney Center.

BURVILLE.
Division avenue and Corcoran street; Mrs. Carrie Knox, community secretary.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., music, children's classics; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troop No. 508; 8 p. m., Burville Women's Club, toy shop, athletics, Girls Dramatic Club, art and craft group.

CLEVELAND.
Eighth and T street northwest; Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., Amphion Glee Club, Dennison art, first-aid group, lampshade making, Washington Concert Orchestra, S. Coleridge Taylor Choral Society.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., adult piano group; basketry, Dennison art, St. John's Military Band, lampshade making, Astorian Dramatic Club.

DUNBAR.
First and N streets northwest; Mrs. C. F. Knox, community secretary.

Thursday—4 p. m., Silver Leaf Social and A. C. boys' game group; 7 p. m.,

organ practice, Sigma Lambda A. G.; 7:30 p. m., Kappa Alpha dramatic group; 8 p. m., Columbia Temple Drill Team, Columbia Lodge Drill Team, American Woodmen Drill Team, Pleasant Plains A. C. La Premiere Social Club.

GARFIELD.
Alabama avenue and Twenty-fifth street southeast; Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., music, dramatic group; 4 p. m., dancing; 8 p. m., art and craft group, Talmie Club, Young Men's Social Club, athletic group, Garfield Basket Ball Team, shoe mending group, dramatic group.

MILITARY ROAD.
Military road near Brightwood; Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., Burning Bee Club.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Excelsior Athletic Club.

SMOTHERS.
Benning road and Forty-second street northeast; Mrs. C. J. Knox, in charge.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., music group, dancing; 4 p. m., art and craft groups.

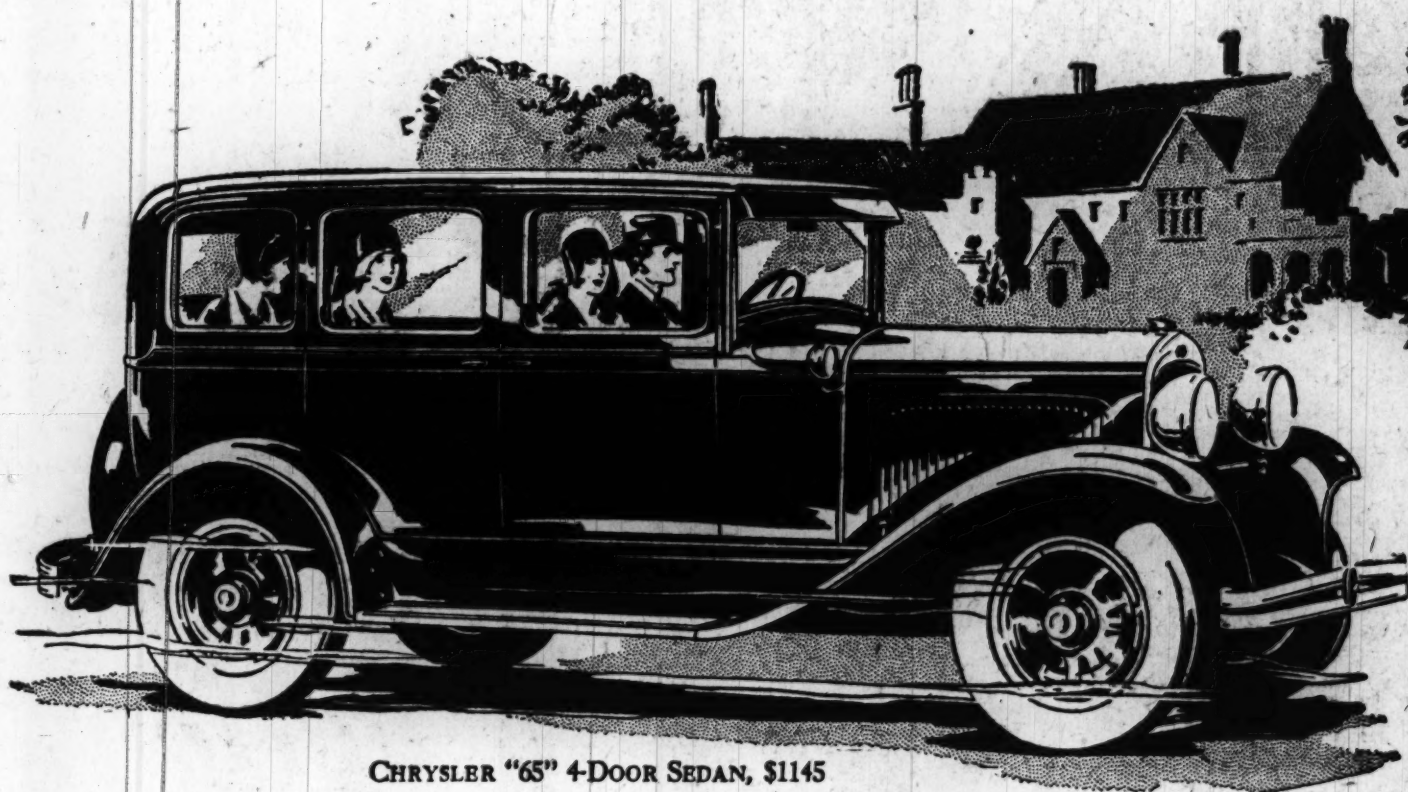
WEST WASHINGTON.
Phillips School, Twenty-seventh and N streets northwest; Mrs. Florence West, community secretary.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., meeting of the West Washington Civic Association, handwork, Frances Social Club, West Washington Basket Ball Team.

Church Is Charged For Lifting Devil's Face

Nord. Sweden, March 22 (AP).—A bill submitted by a church interior painter nearly a hundred years ago, how in the archives of the Nord parish church, reminds the services rendered as follows:

"Altered the Ten Commandments and repaired the Sixth. Polished Pontius Pilatus, put new runs on his sandals. Put new wings on the Angel Gabriel. Expanded heaven, improved the fire of hell and made the devil's face more awful. Cleaned the Red Sea, which was really very dirty."



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The smart Chrysler "65" is so faultlessly fine it seems almost incongruous to stress its low price. Yet such a price for such quality is too important not to be called to the special attention of everybody seeking exceptional value.

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No car could be easier to handle—with its responsiveness, its pivotal steering, balanced front wheels, and positive acting weatherproof internal-expanding four-wheel hydraulic brakes.

Its spring-ends are anchored in blocks of live rubber, which, with hydraulic shock absorbers, enable Chrysler "65" to travel any road without lurch or pitch—even under the most unfavorable conditions.

In style, the Chrysler "65" stands out as the fashion-plate of its field. It sparkles with an original and authentic type of beauty based on canons and principles of ancient classic art. You'll be proud of a Chrysler "65" anywhere you go.

Check over its features. Experience, through demonstration, the marvelous performance they make possible. Then you'll understand the reason for Chrysler "65's" sweeping superiority in its price field.

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NEW CHRYSLER "65"	
Business Coupe	\$1040
Roadster (with rumble seat)	1065
2-Door Sedan	1065
Touring Car	1075
4-Door Sedan	1145
Coupe (with rumble seat)	1145
NEW CHRYSLER "75"	
Royal Sedan	\$1535
Coupe (with rumble seat)	1535
Roadster (with rumble seat)	1555
Town Sedan	1655
Crown Sedan	1655
Convertible Coupe	1795
5-Passenger Phaeton	1795
7-Passenger Phaeton	1865
Convertible Sedan	2345

Wire wheels extra
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Y. W. C. A. ACTIVITIES

At the twilight music hour at the Y. W. C. A. this afternoon at 5 o'clock the program will be given by Leon Keller, soprano; David S. Ramondelli, Jr., bass, and Victor H. Neal, accompanist. The hostess will be Mrs. Dorothy Hess Tyler, who will be assisted by Miss Mignonette O. Buckingham, of the staff.

The vesper service at the Elizabeth Sommers residence, 1104 M street, will be held at 5:30 this afternoon. Miss Ruth Sanders, of the Burrill Class of Calvary Baptist Church, will be the speaker. Miss Nina Schell will be the leader, and Mr. Stanley Bell, leader of the choir of McKendree Methodist Church, will give a vocal solo.

Special observance of holy week will be made when members of the staff will hold a daily retreat from 9 to 9:30 each morning except Tuesday. A special service will be held on Good Friday from 8 to 9 o'clock, which has been especially planned for those who are unable to attend the services held in the churches from 12 to 3 o'clock.

The service will be led by Mrs. Irving Ketchum, education director, and there will be music arranged by Miss Imogene Ireland, director of music.

At the meeting of the staff Tuesday morning Miss Rachel Benfer will give the last of a series of talks when her subject will be her work in a mission in the Kentucky mountains.

The membership-recreation committee will receive at a tea for all chapter members in the third floor assembly room tomorrow afternoon from 3:30 to 6 o'clock.

The national board announces that Mrs. John Jacob Hoff, who was speaker at the World Fellowship luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. last month, has been made a member of the World Service Council of the Y. W. C. A. representing France.

A meeting of the education council will take place on Thursday at 6 o'clock, when the members will have supper together preceding the meeting.

Meetings of outside organizations this week include the home board of the Missions Chapter of the Eastern Star, which will have luncheon on the fourth floor tomorrow; the board of the Twentieth Century Club, at 11 o'clock, on the fourth floor on Thursday, and the Kappa Nu Sorority at 8 p. m. the same day.

Visitors at the K street building the past week include: Mrs. David L. Daggett, New Haven, Conn.; Miss Julietta O. Rawley, Seattle, Neb.; Mrs. H. King Wade, Hot Springs, Ark.; Miss M. J. Yates, Sherman, Miss.; Miss Grace Oddie, San Francisco, Calif.; Miss Constance Rumbough, Atlanta, Ga., and Miss C. V. Enwright, Boston.

Girl Reserves.
This afternoon at 4 o'clock all Girl Reserves are invited to join the annual Girl Reserve Easter service in the clubrooms at Seventeenth and K streets. The service will be followed by tea.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock the Adelphi Girl Reserve Club, of Western High School, will have a party in the Girl Reserve Clubrooms, and at 4 o'clock the Junior High School Girl Reserve Council will also meet in the clubrooms.

Tuesday at 2:30 Les Camerades Girl Reserve Club, at Eastern High School, will meet at the school. The Girl Reserves at Noel House will mount and frame pictures for their clubroom at 2:30 p. m. The clubs at the George Mason High School will dye Easter eggs and make scrapbooks for Children's Hospital at 2:45.

Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock the "hobby" groups of the Girl Reserve Club at Dennison Vocational School will meet. At 2:15 the clubs at Langley, Jefferson and Gordon Junior High Schools will meet at the schools. The Seneca Fideles Club of Tech High School will entertain a group of children from one of the missions in the clubrooms at 8 p. m.

The Girl Reserve Clubs at Powell and Macfarland Junior High School will meet at the schools on Thursday afternoon at 2:15. The club at the Fidelity Club will meet at Eastern High School and at 3:15 the "Tri-Hi" Girl Reserve Club of Business High School will meet in the Girl Reserve Club rooms.

The Saturday program for grade school girls will begin at 10 o'clock in the Girl Reserve Club rooms. At 10:30 the girls divide into four hobby groups and at 11:30 there will be swimming. Business and Professional Department.

Tuesday night the Amicitia, K. G. O. G. L. L. E. and the Top and Bottom

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ACTIVITIES AMONG DISTRICT PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS

All material for this column must be in the State office, Room 101, Burlington Hotel, by the Wednesday preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired.

"Play and Its Value to the Health and Happiness of the Human Race" was the topic of a brief talk by J. W. Faust, national chairman of recreation, at the quarterly conference of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, Tuesday, Mr. Faust is from the National Playground and Recreation Association, and is to direct several "play hours" during the national convention.

The following chairman reported on the activities of the State committees: Mrs. Joseph Sanders, department of health; Mrs. L. H. Magruder, Child Welfare Magazine; Mrs. L. B. Chastell, ways and means; Mrs. W. H. Rowe, State convention; Mrs. H. N. Stull, summer round-up; Mrs. G. W. Ludy, parent education; Mrs. J. N. Stull, honor roll; Mrs. Franklin Jones, vacation activities; Mrs. W. P. Rupp, social hygiene; Mrs. E. J. Dowling, clothes conservation; Mrs. E. N. Leach, school glee clubs; Mrs. Fletcher Sheffield, national publications; Mrs. H. N. Phillips, mental hygiene; Mrs. William Ross, children's reading.

The plans for the national convention, which will meet in Washington in May, were outlined by the following State chairmen of the convention committees: Mrs. Daniel Pratt, motor corps; Mrs. J. T. Creech, decorations; Mrs. E. C. Rittue, costumes for pages; Mrs. Horace Richardson, pages; Mrs. Fletcher Sheffield, tree planting at Mount Vernon; Mrs. E. C. Rittue, registration; Mrs. W. M. Rowe, convention news; Mrs. H. N. Daniel, hospitality; Mrs. C. H. Ruoff, reception; Mrs. E. M. Kaimbach, national exhibits; Mrs. M. S. Loudon, State exhibits; Mrs. Andrew Stewart, garages; Mrs. George Fox, information at Union Station; Mrs. E. C. Wilson, boat trip to Mount Vernon; Mrs. G. H. Chlam, reservations; and Mrs. J. N. Saunders, publicity.

The following delegates to represent the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers were elected: Mrs. Nina D. Morris, Keene School; Mrs. J. N. Stull, Peabody-Hilton; Mrs. J. N. Saunders, John Eaton; Mrs. W. E. Perry, John Burroughs; Mrs. E. C. Rittue, Francis Scott Key; Mrs. W. C. Jones, Wheatley; Mrs. G. S. Fraser, Fairbrother; Mrs. C. H. Ruoff, Park View; and Mrs. J. B. Lerch, Langdon. Alternate delegates: Mrs. E. E. Goss, Macfarland Junior High; Mrs. W. R. Stant, Business High; Mrs. Charles M. Dunn, Stuart Junior High; Mrs. Hoyt Taylor, Randle-Highlands-Orr; Mrs. Richard Fletcher, Tenley-Jannet; Mrs. J. Burley, Carberry; Mrs. O. G. Hankins, Woodridge; and Mrs. C. M. Sauls, Emory-Edgington.

The election committee was Mrs. G. E. White, chairman; Mrs. Stanley Fuller, Mrs. J. H. Blibrey, Mrs. J. C. Brown and Mrs. Y. P. Rowell.

Poster Contest. Hurry up, children, if you want to be in the great poster contest in which your fathers, mothers and teachers are so much interested. You have been asked to make posters to submit to the convention of the great National Congress of Parents and Teachers which is to meet in Washington, May 4 to 11. All Washington is making plans to attend this mighty gathering of men and women who are coming to your Nation's Capital to confer together for the welfare of all children. Come to the State Parent-Teacher office, room 101, Burlington Hotel, for information.

Meetings. The District of Columbia committee on legislation will meet at 10:30 next Wednesday, March 27, in the Statuary Hall for their annual tour through the Capitol.

The raising committee for the publicity scrapbooks from the States will meet next Wednesday, at 10 o'clock, in the Burlington Hotel.

Johnson. Parents of preschool children that expect to enter them in Johnson School in September are asked to communicate with Miss Lind, principal, or Mrs. C. W. Culver, president of the Parent-Teacher Association, at an early date to get the necessary information about "The Summer Round-Up."

Columbia. In April a staff of physicians will examine, weigh and measure the children and give free advice.

Blair-Hayes. The Blair-Hayes Association met in the Blair School Thursday evening, March 14. The second and third grade children rendered a program under the direction of Miss Sprucebank, program chairman. Mrs. Uptide announced that a special drive is being made for members and the aim is to become a standard organization in the near future. The association is on the honor roll again this year. During the month of June Mrs. Carper will have charge of the Parent-Teacher Association room in the Juvenile Court.

A card party for April 18 was announced by Mrs. Reichenbach. Mrs. Wilkinson is preparing for the summer round-up. Dr. Ballou was the speaker of the evening. The attendance banner went to Miss Lee, second grade, Blair School, and Miss Jordan, sixth grade, Hayes School.

Oyster. At the regular monthly meeting of the James P. Oyster Parent-Teacher Association on March 11, it was voted to send \$20 as a belated birthday gift to the State Parent-Teacher Association and \$5 toward expenses for the national convention.

Randle-Highlands-Orr. At the regular monthly meeting of the Randle-Highlands-Orr Parent-Teacher Association on March 14 the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Blakeslee; vice president, Mrs. McIlwain; second vice president, Mrs. Peacock; secretary, Mrs. Miller; treasurer, Mrs. Frohneke.

The committee on legislation reported that efforts are being made to have a street opened between Twenty-fifth and Thirty-first streets to provide a shorter and more direct route to the Randle-Highlands School.

Mott. The meeting of the Lucietta Mott Parent-Teacher Association was held on Tuesday March 12. An exhibition of rain dancing was given by pupils of the third grade. Miss Ella Cooper, teacher of corrective speech, read, a

olo was rendered by Mr. Rexford Ovelton, teacher of Nature Study. The District of Columbia Social Hygiene Society, addressed the parents on the "Nature and Scope of Sex Education."

The Principal, Miss M. L. Washington, arranged for the formation of a study group which will begin the study of social hygiene next fall.

Langley. "Parent-Teacher Associations are so well organized that no other organizations carry greater influence with the school officials and members of Congress in matters pertaining to the schools of the District and can accomplish the results obtained by them," said Mr. James G. Yaden in his talk on the "Place of the P. T. A. in the Life of the Community" before the Langley Junior High School P. T. A. held in the school auditorium Tuesday.

He also expressed the opinion that by the untiring efforts of the P. T. A. that the Free Book Bill, which provides for furnishing free text books for both the Elementary and High Schools of the District will be enacted into law in the near future.

Mrs. Voland, chairman of the national convention committee for Langley, made an appeal for automobile rides to be used during the convention. Sixteen members were added to the roll. The attendance was won by the section taught by Mrs. Lewis.

Park View. Park View Parent-Teacher Association committee chairman have been forming their association of the values and duties of their various committees by the use of posters. To date, eleven posters have been displayed. The two latest posters are one, donated by the Markowitz studio, on clothes conservation. Mrs. Markowitz being chairman. The other, announcing the summer round-up.

Madison. The March meeting of the Madison Association was held the 14th. New officers elected include Mrs. Earl Karhart, president; Mrs. Katherine Taber, secretary; Mrs. Helen Thour, vice president, and Mrs. Ernest Kettner, treasurer. Appreciation of the services of the retiring president, Mrs. Sadie Bowles, were expressed. It was reported by the membership committee, Mrs. H. Smith, chairman, that a successful drive for new members is being conducted.

This meeting was arranged particularly for the mothers of children in kindergarten. The mothers were happy to have Miss Catherine Watkins guest speaker. Miss Watkins reviewed the growth of the kindergarten in Washington and explained the report cards now in use.

The second grade for the third time this year won the gig for attendance, winning over the kindergarten by one. After the meeting the mothers viewed the exhibits made by the kindergarten children.

Hubbard-Raymond. The Hubbard-Raymond Association met at the Hubbard School Monday, Scoutmaster Reed, of Scout Troop 4, gave a talk on "Scouting and What It Means to All Parents." The Singing Mothers gave selections.

The banners for attendance were awarded to Mrs. Schaffner's fourth grade in Raymond and Miss Taylor's third grade in Hubbard.

Benning. A special business meeting of the Benning Parent-Teacher Association was held at the home of the First Vice-President, Mrs. William Orion, on Thursday evening, March 13. Frank Jam, president of the Benning Citizens' Association, was present and arrangements were made for a joint meeting of the two associations. This meeting was held at the school on Wednesday evening, March 13. There was a large attendance and a program was given consisting of addresses, music, vocal numbers and readings. The principal address was made by Miss Adelaide Davis, supervising principal, which was followed by expressions of appreciation by the Principal of the school, Miss C. F. Barnard.

Macfarland. The Macfarland Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association met in the school auditorium March 13. Allan Davis, principal of Business High School, presented a brief outline of the plans regarding the new Business High School, which is proposed to be erected on the plot adjacent to the Macfarland Junior High School.

Members of the dramatic club gave scenes from the "Love Pirates of Hawaii" the spring play presented by the dramatic club. The girls of the physical training class gave a demonstration of their ability as gymnasts. The spring luncheon will be held Wednesday, April 17. The attendance prize of \$5 was won by Miss Atchison, section 742.

The next meeting will be held Friday, April 19.

Henry-Polk. The Henry-Polk Parent-Teacher Association met at the Henry School Tuesday afternoon. Preceding the meeting an exhibit of hand work on display in each classroom. The children sang the parent-teacher song and gave the salute to the flag.

Mrs. M. Corbett reported that the association had 61 members, and planned to make a drive to increase the number to 100.

The president, Mrs. L. Dunham, announced that a candy sale would be held on Wednesday, March 27.

Powell. "Citizenship" was the subject of an address given by Elwood H. Street, director of the Community Chest, at an evening meeting of Powell Junior High Parent-Teacher Association at the school March 12.

It was voted to give \$10 to the State association. The nominating committee for the election of officers next year was announced as follows: Mrs. Hollister McQuary, chairman; Mrs. H. F. Martell and Miss Lucie Mortimer, members.

The executive board were: Mrs. J. A. Egiston, chairman of ways and means; Mrs. Joseph H. McGann, chairman of Child Welfare Magazine; and Mrs. Howard W. Smith, chairman of clothes conservation.

The citizens associations of the community were guests. The singing of Parent-Teacher Association songs and others was led by a group of Powell Singing Mothers.

Force-Adams. The Force-Adams Parent-Teacher Association met in Force School, Monday.

Official Service. Stewart Speedometers, CREEL BROS., 1511 14th St. N.W., Decatur 4220.

HAWKINS NASH. "Conveniently Located on 14th Street" 1529 14th St. N.W. Dec. 3330.

day at 8 p. m. The sum of \$25 was voted toward the expenses of the hospitality committee for the national convention.

Mrs. Chambers, the president, has been appointed vice chairman of this committee. It was also voted to defray the expenses of the officers of the Force-Adams Association attending the official luncheons and dinners at the time of the convention.

The Singing Mothers gave selections, and the president outlined the aims and accomplishments of the Parent-Teacher Association groups. A large number of parents and teachers were present. Miss Rachman's class at Adams won the attendance banner, and Mrs. Caldwell's kindergarten won the canary. The members were asked to donate another canary, because the children grieved when the bird was taken from their school. Mrs. Haberman, one of the teachers, volunteered a cage and stand, and Mrs. Smiler, one of the mothers, donated the money for a bird.

Woodridge. The Woodridge Parent-Teacher Association met at the Woodridge School Thursday, Dr. Winifred Richmond,

consulting psychiatrist of George Washington University, gave a talk on "Character Education."

Mrs. Lloyd Miller, secretary of the Woodridge Parent-Teacher Association, and Miss Kemp, principal of the kindergarten department of the Woodridge School, are the leaders of a reading class whose aim is the discussion of problems relating to the child that the members of the class are especially interested in. These classes will meet in the kindergarten room on Wednesday afternoons at 1:30.

Mrs. G. E. Lyon and Mrs. Oscar Ellis have been appointed summer round-up and milk chairmen, respectively.

The first of a series of social hygiene classes sponsored by the Woodridge, Langdon and John Burroughs Associations was held at the Chestnut Farms Dairy Club room, 2103 Rhode Island avenue, on Thursday afternoon.

Summer Round-Up. There will be a meeting of all the summer round-up chairmen Thursday at 1:30 p. m. in the Burlington Hotel.

Wallach-Towers. The Wallach-Towers Association held the regular monthly meeting Thursday,

March 14. The kindergarten and first grade gave an entertainment. A motion picture was shown to help convey the expenses of the national convention. Mr. Anderson gave a talk on "Food for the Growing Child." Plans are about completed for the picnic to be given the Saturday before school closes. A victrola was bought and presented to the school, to be used in the different rooms. Mrs. Wainor's room won the banner. The "Dixie Treat" was won by Miss McCauley's room.

Bunker Hill. The Bunker Hill Parent-Teacher Association met March 7. The president announced that she had secured Mrs. Parrish as social hygiene chairman, and Mrs. Oscar Vogel as ways and means chairman. Through the efforts of Mrs. Joseph Connolly and Mrs. Robert Grier, who compose the membership committee, the association has 30 paid-up members, with only 85 children enrolled in the school.

The association voted to purchase a picture for Miss Molster's room, and one for Miss Dice's room. Through the efforts of Mrs. William C. Daniel, health chairman, the children of the school have been taken to Brooklyn

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School to be weighed and measured. Mrs. George Stiles, Mrs. William E. Russell, Mrs. Kenneth Boyce and Miss Dice using their cars to carry the children. Plans were discussed for holding the May meeting in the evening and inviting the fathers to attend.

Miss Dice's room won the new aquarium for the largest percentage of mothers present.

Grant. Members of the Grant School Parent-Teacher Association are looking forward to their meeting in the Grant School, Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, when they will be addressed by Miss Rose Hardy, supervisor of elementary grades.

A "Spring Song Festival" will be presented by the pupils of the school. An executive meeting will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. J. L. Parrish, 2029 K street northwest, tomorrow at 7:30 p. m.

Health. Health chairmen are urged to send reports for the work done in their association this year to Mrs. Joseph Sanders, 2612 Tilden street northwest, immediately. The State report is called

for by the national to be received not later than April 1.

Reports should be mailed directly to Mrs. Sanders.

Truesdell. The request for a permit to publish a school paper to be called the Truesdell News has been granted, and it is planned to have the first issue printed about April 12.

The sum of \$140 was realized at the parent-teacher card party held last Friday at the school. This amount was raised to purchase a radio for the school.

Compton's Picture Encyclopedia has been ordered and will be in the school library in the near future.

Singing Mothers. At the business meeting of the Singing Mothers Chorus, held at the Burlington Hotel Monday, plans were completed for a card party to be held Tuesday, April 9, at 8:30 p. m., at the Burlington Hotel. The chorus under the direction of Mrs. Daniel H. Pratt, assistant director, sang P. T. A. songs at the monthly conference of the Congress of Parents and Teachers held at the Burlington Hotel Tuesday. Their next engagement is for a meeting of

the Tenley-Jannet Association to be held April 8, at 8 p. m., and for the Blow School P. T. A. group Tuesday, April 9, at 8:30 p. m.

Whittier. The Whittier Association met at the school on March 11. The association voted "yes" on the proposal to have the Congress of the United States appropriate \$3,000,000 per year, but not more than one-third of the District's budget, annually for outlays for school purposes. It also voted "yes" on the proposal to have the District Commissioners transmit the budget of the Board of Education to the Federal Budget Bureau, together with the Commissioners' recommendations thereon. The start of a library in the school for school children, to be stocked by private subscription of the parents, was unanimously approved.

A social hour in conjunction with the members of the Manoe Park Citizens Association, the territory of which is coordinate with the Parent-Teacher Association, was enjoyed. Approximately 250 persons were in attendance. Herbert B. Bryant, president of the Public School Association, addressed the association on the subject of the legislative program of the Board of Education for the ensuing year.

THE CHALLENGER

Stock Car Records set during Challenger Week

by dealers and owners under official observation of newspapers, police, safety and underwriters' officials

Note these LOCAL RECORDS

SPEED up to 70 M.P.H. Lafayette, Ind.—72 M.P.H. Birmingham, Ala.—71 M.P.H. Cape Girardeau, Mo.—72 M.P.H. Little Rock, Ark.—71 M.P.H. Pittsburg—72 M.P.H. South Bend, Ind.—72½ M.P.H. Des Moines—71 M.P.H. Salt Lake City—72 M.P.H. El Paso, Texas—71½ M.P.H. Omaha—72 M.P.H. Providence, R. I.—71 M.P.H.

RELIABILITY Saginaw, Michigan—24-hour non-stop run covering 1259 miles averaging 52.5 M.P.H. Grand Rapids—Petoskey and return, 461 miles in 8 hours, 50 minutes, ice-rutted road. Duluth to Minneapolis and return over icy roads, 344 miles in 6 hours and 28 minutes. Salt Lake City—Ogden to Bear River City and return, 72.3 miles in 70 minutes and 30 seconds.

HILL CLIMBING—San Francisco—Essex wins Oakland Enquirer Trophy for fastest time from the Toll House to top of Mt. Diablo—23 minutes and 3.2 seconds, beating world record by 23.4 seconds. To top of Mt. Baldy, 8.05 miles with hairpin turns in 10 minutes 16.4 seconds. Fastest time ever recorded, lowers record of well-known eight-cylinder car.

ECONOMY—24.7 miles per gallon. **BRAKE TEST**—From 25 miles per hour to dead stop in 5 feet. **POWER**—Climbed in high gear—Talbert Street Hill, Anacostia, a 16.4 per cent grade, finishing at 19 miles per hour.

ACCELERATION Birmingham, Ala.—Standing start to 50 M.P.H. in 14.2 seconds. From 10 to 70 M.P.H. in 19.2 seconds. Little Rock, Arkansas—standing start to 60 M.P.H. in 26 seconds. St. Louis—standing start to 60 M.P.H. in 28 seconds.

BRAKES Detroit—From 45 miles an hour to stop in 25 feet; from 35 miles to stop in 18 feet. Dayton, Ohio—From 30 miles an hour to stop in 1 second. New Orleans—35 miles an hour to stop in 29 feet.

ECONOMY In more than 300 reported tests during Challenger Week, the gasoline consumption averaged above 20 miles a gallon. These tests ranged from reliability runs to speed trials of 70 miles an hour, hill-climbs, traffic tests, etc.

NOT JUST A SIX But a SUPER-SIX

The performance ability of Essex the Challenger is due in no small part to its Super-Six motor. Thus, while it is a "Six," no one who knows can regard any other "Six" as being comparable in the power it delivers in comparison to weight. The fundamental and exclusive Super-Six principle—developed in one million motors and over 12 years of continuous service, stamps it as the unapproached "Six" in every particular of performance, smoothness and reliability.

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Howard Motor Co. Cor. R. I. & N. J. Aves. N.W. Tel. North 486

Neumeyer Motor Co., Inc. 1344-48 Conn. Ave. Tel. Decatur 1762

Saunders Motor Co. 3206 M St.—West 144

I. C. Barber Motor Co. 2917 14th St.—Col. 3747 (Cor. 14th & Col. Rd.)

HIGH COPPER PRICES ENLIVEN THE ANDES

Mining Towns Pour Increased Production Into U. S. and European Towns.

ALL PLAYING MARKET

Antofagasta, Chile, March 23 (A.P.). Increased copper prices throughout the world have brought joy to the copper mining towns scattered over the bleak crags of the high Andes.

At Chuquibambilla, Rancagua, Chancay and Potosí in Chile and at Cerro de Pasco, Peru, and lesser copper centers there is increased activity.

All ships bound northward from Antofagasta, Tocopilla and Mejillones carry large cargoes of Chilean copper. Peru is also pouring a greatly increased production of refined copper into the markets of the United States, Great Britain, Germany and other countries engaged extensively in the production of electrical equipment.

It is not unusual for a New York-bound ship to carry a million dollars' worth of copper bars. And German, British, Italian and French ships bound for European ports are heavily laden with the red metal which has kept Wall Street and European exchanges on tiptoe for months.

Engineers and workmen in the mining towns are playing the market and eagerly scanning the papers for news of trade conditions. The securities of South American mining companies are sought by employees of all ranks. Conversations are confined largely to a discussion of how long the electrical development of the world will continue, and whether there will be any let-up in the increased demand for copper.

The copper towns have grown up about mines on the arid mountain sides. Most of them are located more than a mile above sea level. Some of them are 2 miles high, in arid rocky country, devoid of all vegetation, unless irrigated, and dependent for water upon pipe lines or flumes leading from more favored districts many miles distant. There is no industry or interest, other than mining, milling and smelting.

The mining centers are so isolated that the companies have complete control of the towns of their own creation. Liquor is barred from the premises of the more important companies and this prohibition is really enforced by company guards. This condition is also general throughout the great nitrate properties along the north Chilean plateau.

Moving picture houses, operated by the companies, are the chief centers of amusement. But the antics of Doug Fairbanks and Charlie Chaplin can keep present day theatergoers from discussing the prices of Chile Exploration or other securities based upon the Andean mineral deposits.

Copper is the very life of the communities. Sometimes a little gold or a bit of silver is thrown in, for the precious metals occur in small quantities in the copper ore.

American, British, Canadian and German engineers make up the managing staffs of the companies. The company stores, schools and clubs are also chiefly under the direction of the Americans or Europeans. Most of the workmen are natives.

The foreign employees are granted frequent vacations so that they may have a change of altitude and of scene. But even when they descend to Antofagasta or the other ports these days, their minds are never off copper and they keep their eyes on the tickers that show market quotations of the metal and of the shares of the mining companies.

ZIEGFELD SELECTS CAMPUS BEAUTY



Gertrude Craig, of Bessemer, Ala., was named by Flo Ziegfeld as the most beautiful girl at Howard College. Selection was made from photos.

Wives of Tomorrow

By FRANCES McDONALD

Troubles at 29.

DEAR Miss McDonald: Some of the people who write to your column seem to me unable to realize how fortunate they are. One will write about a selfish husband. One will complain of a perfunctory mother. Do these people know what real trouble is? They have no troubles at all, and that is why they can sit down and write pages about how miserable they are.

Understand, I am not complaining, nor am I writing this letter to whine about life, but just to help these people see why they should be singing from morning to night of sheer gladness, instead of complaining and nagging.

I am only 29 years old. I reared four brothers and sisters, breaking an engagement to marry in order to do my duty. That was eleven years ago, when my youngest brother was 6 years old. All this time my dad hardly looked at me, much less spoke to me. He had been like that always with mother, so I just made the best of it, and smiled on the children and kept them happy, although my heart carried a terrible ache.

My sweetheart waited three years, but waiting was a bit too much for him, I guess. Anyway, he began going with a girl who had more time and better clothes. That nearly killed me, but just then the children had scarlet fever, and in the worry of that I had not much time to cry about my own unhappiness.

Well, how did it all end? When I was 25 my father came in one night and told us we had a month to make our plans, as he was bringing home a wife and wanted the house. The boys were then in high school. I asked him about that. He said, "I worked from the time I was 10, so let them get out and do something for themselves." They

did. And they are studying at night school now. Meanwhile, I have never had another lover, and last week my one and only love came to me and asked me to marry him, as he is unhappy with his wife. They have been quarreling from the day they married. But my religion and his forbids marriage for us under such circumstances. Now what is there left for us? I had just become accustomed to the thought of being an old maid left alone, and now comes this added grief stirring up all the heartache of long ago. I thought it hard when raising my unruly little brothers, alone, and sad. But this is so much worse. Nothing to think about but all that I have missed in life.

Can you who read this column blame me for saying that some people do not know what trouble is, while others like myself are contented for nothing else?

Cold Beer, Warm Milk Rule in Brazil Homes

Curitiba, Brazil, March 23 (A.P.).—Salesmen and companies in the United States offering electric refrigerators in Brazil have found that beer and ice are inseparably linked in the Brazilian mind—because the breweries make and sell all the ice. Salesmen have to inculcate the idea that meat, vegetables, milk and butter are, like beer, improved by cooling.

Can you who read this column blame me for saying that some people do not know what trouble is, while others like myself are contented for nothing else?

AIRWAYS WILL LINK JAPAN TO MAINLAND

Outposts of Empire Are to Be Drawn Closer to Centers of Activity.

PLAN SHANGHAI ROUTE

Tokyo, March 23 (A.P.).—To draw the outposts of the empire closer to its political and commercial capitals, the Japanese government will inaugurate about April 1 an ambitious passenger, mail and freight air service between Tokyo and Daire. Intermediate stations will be Osaka, the great industrial center; Fukuoka, the jump-off point in Japan proper for the 130-mile ocean crossing to Korea, and Seoul, the capital of Korea.

The service will be operated by the Japan Air Transport Co., an official company launched by the department of communications, to be subsidized to the extent of 20,000,000 yen (\$10,000,000) for its first ten years. This company is designed to amalgamate the interests of the Tokyo government, the Korea government-general and the Kwantung leased territory (which includes Dairen) in the enterprise.

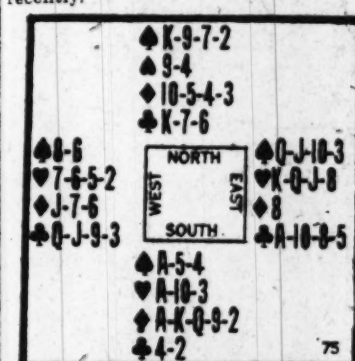
It is hoped eventually to sign an aviation agreement with China whereby the service will be extended to Shanghai, either from Dairen or more directly from some southern Japanese port.

The air line is planned to reduce travel time between the imperial capital and Dairen, the center of Japanese activities in Manchuria, by approximately 80 per cent. The rail and ferry route between the two cities, by way of Seoul and Mukden, about 1,800 miles, now takes about 72 hours to traverse. The proposed air schedule is fourteen hours flying time.

Twelve Fokker monoplanes, already purchased in America and Holland, will be used at the inauguration of the service, fitted with the latest comforts of air travel, including armchairs and radios for passengers.

WORK ON BRIDGE

AN outsider overlooking a game of Auction Bridge often sees opportunities to pick up tricks that are neglected at the table. As an illustration, look at a hand that I saw played recently.



The game being Auction, not Contract Bridge, South started with one No Trump and obtained the contract. West soundly opened with the stronger of his two 4-card suits, leading the Queen of Clubs. If West had led his fourth best Club, Dummy would have won the trick by finessing the Ten. East could not then have continued the Club suit without making Dummy's King a winner, so East would have shifted to Hearts. In that event the Declarer would have been relieved of the embarrassing feature of having the first four tricks run against him, and would have been able to win trick 3 and at trick 4 start his Diamonds which must force embarrassing discards from East and West.

With most holdings the fourth best is the correct opening against a No Trump when a suit does not contain three honors, but Q-J-9 or J-10-9 at the head of the suit are two exceptions to that general rule. In both of these cases the Nine is called a "near honor" and has sufficient strength to make the high opening advisable. A suit headed by J-10-9 is also listed as a Jack-lead. Outside of that, the fourth best generally is led unless the hand contains three honors, or enormous length, such as eight cards headed by Ace-King. The Ten is the best lead, however, from A-10-9, K-10-9 or

Queen-10-9, with one or more small cards. In the hand given, West led the Queen of Clubs, Dummy ducked and let the Queen win. West then continued with the Jack of Clubs, to provide against the possibility that Closed Hand had the Ten left; the result of course was that the adversaries started by winning four Club tricks. Dummy's King was played on the Jack in the hope that West was underplaying an Ace, but East won with the Ace and led the Ten to trick 3. On this North played the Nine (South having refused Clubs) so as to leave the lead in the East hand after the fourth Club. This permitted the lead to be made up to Dummy's weakness instead of up to Closed Hand's strength.

To trick 5, East led the King of Hearts which South won with the Ace (had he failed to do so the adversaries would have saved game at once). Then Declarer placed his cards face up on the table, saying: "I make five Diamonds, two Spades and one Heart—two-odd." The two-odd were conceded and the game went on.

I suggest that my readers examine the hand again and see whether they would have given up hope as the Declarer did; if not, what method of play would have been adopted in the efforts to make the extra trick and game?

THE CORRECT PLAY. After winning trick 5, South should have led five Diamonds (tricks 6 to 10). Dummy would have discarded a Diamond on the fourth Club trick, so Dummy would have two diamonds on South's Diamonds and would part with one Heart and one Spade, retaining the K-9-7 of Spades as his last three cards. South would have discarded one Spade and one Heart on the third and fourth tricks and therefore, at trick 11, would be left with the Ace and one Spade and the Ten of Hearts.

It matters little what West discards; but East would be in trouble when called upon to make four discards (tricks 7 to 10). He would discard one small Spade and his small Heart, the second and third Diamonds, but the fourth lead of Diamonds would be more embarrassing. How could he have a safe play; needing only one trick to save game he could discard one good Heart and still keep the Spade guarded; but the fifth and last lead of Diamonds would prove fatal. If East discarded his winning Heart, Closed Hand's Ten becomes good; if he discarded

DENMARK ISOLATES GREENLAND ESKIMOS

Permits No Foreigners to Trade With Natives; Tourists Kept Out.

MONOPOLY IS ATTACKED

Copenhagen, March 23 (A.P.).—The Danish government's monopoly of Greenland trade is under fire from advocates of "the open door" who fear that the policy may result in loss of the territory to Denmark. For more than 200 years this monopoly has been maintained with the Kaktom dependency. No ship of any nationality—not even Danish—is permitted to enter a Greenland port without the permission of the Danish government and only a government department, known as "the Greenland trade," has the privilege of commerce with the natives.

A mild attempt to insert an opening wedge into the "closed door" has just met with a brusque repulse. An organization of Greenland experts asked the government to allow a load of Danish tourists to visit Greenland this coming summer. The prompt answer was, "No."

But Dr. Knud Berlin, a prominent historian, has boldly attacked the monopoly, saying that the same narrow view was held with regard to Iceland, up to 1787.

"The whole trade with Iceland up to 1787 was a strict government monopoly," Dr. Berlin pointed out. "The ultimate result of this folly was that Denmark lost Iceland altogether. Iceland today is an independent country and is doing a bigger trade per capita with foreign countries than any other nation in the world."

WOMEN OF ENGLAND TRAIN FOR ELECTION

Hundreds of London Girls Nightly Preparing to Go to the Polls.

MAKE GOOD SPEAKERS

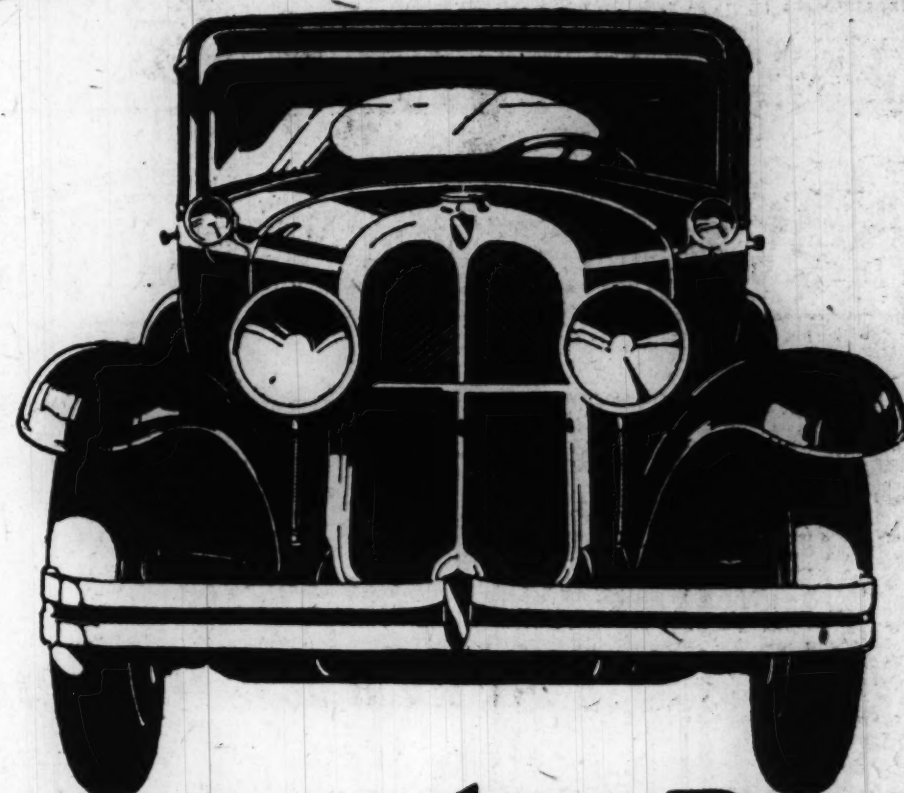
London, March 23 (A.P.).—In a training school for "flapper voters," formed by a group of their own number, many hundreds of this city's girl clerks and typists are nightly preparing for their first trek to the polls in the coming general election. As soon as the shops and offices close, they hurry to the Bucklebury headquarters of the Junior Women's Branch of the City of London Conservative Association, where a complete curriculum of practical politics has been mapped out for them. There is no entrance fee, and the sole qualifications necessary are that the student must be under 30 years of age and more than 21.

Notable members of Parliament, literary writers and other men and women in the public eye address the formal meetings on alternate Wednesdays, and on every other night the girls gather to meet each other, discuss political exchange views.

Many of them are becoming effective speakers under the tutelage of two well-known orators who have undertaken to coach promising platform aspirants. When they are trained and polished, the "flapper" speakers are sent to rallies outside London to address societies of women workers or assemblies of women interested in politics.

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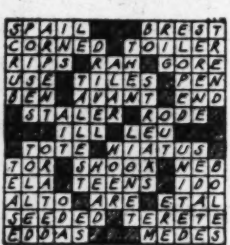
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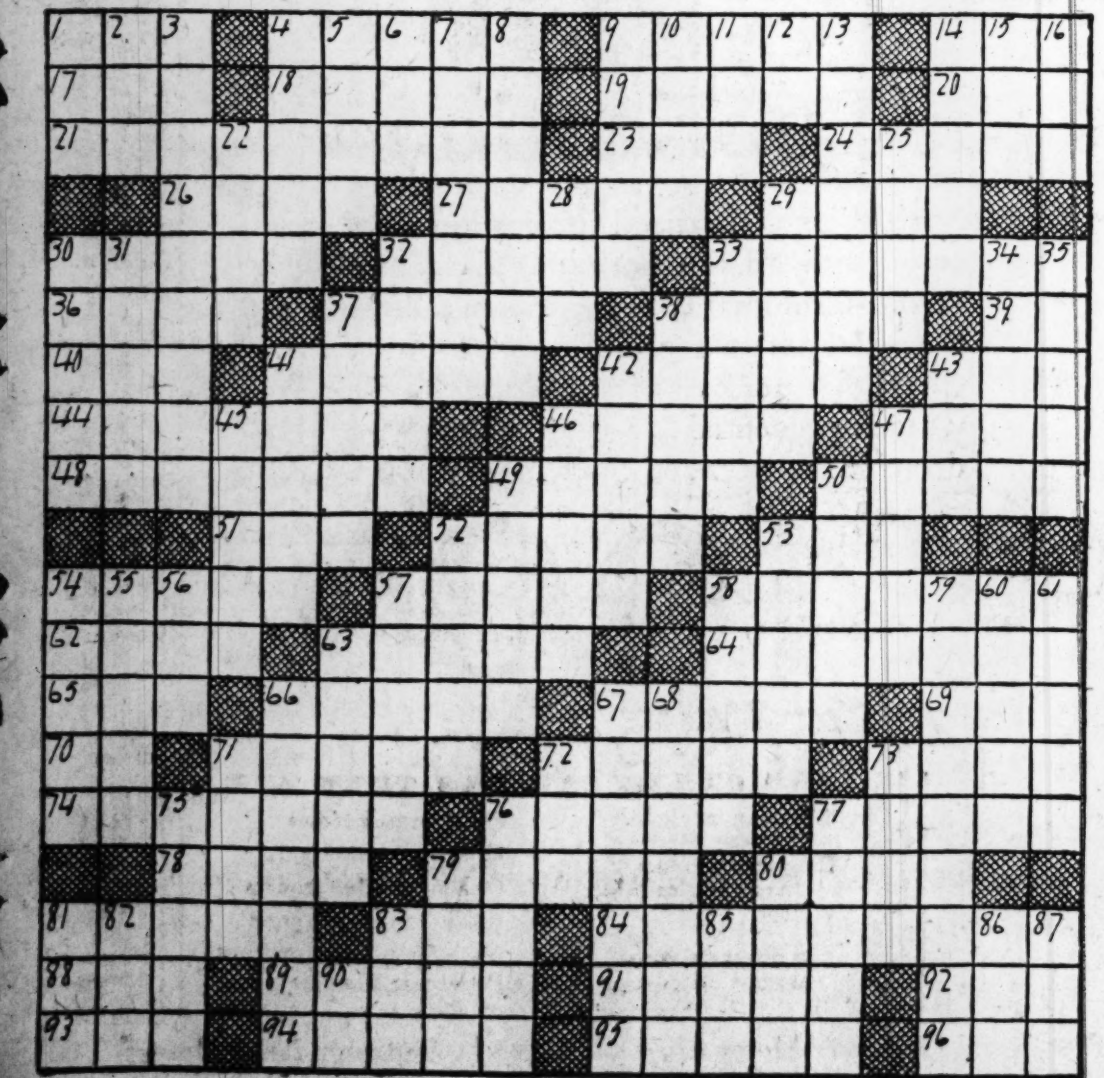
Daily Cross-Word Puzzle By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

- | | |
|---|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Sunk fence | 11 Inquire |
| 4 List of jurors | 12 The writer |
| 9 Censure | 13 Name |
| 14 Bow boat ad-junct | 14 Poet |
| 17 Mixture used as a ferment in brewing | 15 Affirmation |
| 18 Unparalleled | 16 Anarchist |
| 19 Ascended | 22 Ireland |
| 20 River in Wales and England | 25 Extinct wild ox |
| 21 Waxy secretion of a whale | 26 Eroded |
| 22 Writing fluid | 29 Food dressing |
| 24 Harmonized | 30 Place of sacrifice |
| 26 The air | 31 Dip |
| 27 Ruse person | 32 Vapid |
| 29 Progenitor | 33 Melodist |
| 30 Those opposed | 34 Swelling |
| 32 Struck | 35 Radiated |
| 33 Belonging to the planet with rings | 37 Drifter |
| 36 Gulf in France | 38 One who travels |
| 37 Stone (Scott) | 42 Smooth |
| 38 Comes into collision with | 43 Ventilate |
| 39 Exclamation of pleasure or pain | 45 Ground squirrel |
| 40 It is (cont) | 46 Construct |
| 41 Coterie | 47 Duke of Bas-sano |
| 42 Shaft | 48 Light yellowish-brown |
| 43 Unnecessary activity | 49 Lid |
| 44 Without sex | 50 Water-ouzel |
| 45 To be swallowed up | 52 Seaside |
| | 53 Warehouse |

SATURDAY'S ANSWER.



(Copyright, 1929.)



U. S. FOREIGN TRADE IN CHEMICALS GAINS

Record Figure Recorded
in 1928 in Purchases
of Fertilizers.

METHANOL UP AND DOWN

United States foreign trade in chemicals, both in imports and exports, showed a gain last year, according to an analysis prepared for the American Chemical Society by Otto Wilson, statistician of Washington. The increase in the incoming trade for the chemical group as a whole was larger than that in the outgoing, and the small favorable balance of 1927 was turned to an adverse balance in 1928, according to the analysis made public here yesterday.

Exports last year were valued at \$197,500,000, as against \$192,251,000 the previous year. Imports in 1928 aggregated \$153,041,000, and in 1927, \$129,857,000. In 1927 there was a favorable balance of \$23,944,000, and in 1928 an unfavorable balance of \$5,738,000.

United States purchases of fertilizer reached a record figure last year, the increase amounting to \$100,000,000. This increase was accounted for by the higher prices for cotton and other farm products in this country as compared with 1927.

Largest in Chilean Nitrates.

While notable gains are to be seen in almost every fertilizer item, the largest occurred in the trade in Chilean nitrates. Our 1928 purchases of sodium nitrates totaled 1,033,000 tons as compared with 749,000 tons in 1927. The value was \$36,991,000, as against \$30,182,000.

The tonnage of this trade was the second highest in any year since the war, being surpassed only by the 1,112,000-ton year of 1925. It showed no trace of the mooded character of the trade in nitrogen, Mr. Wilson pointed out. Potash imports in 1928 were much the highest in the history of the trade, the tonnage being 1,033,000 tons, as against 815,000 tons in 1927. Potash imports from abroad last year, chiefly from France, were valued at \$1,618,000, as against \$1,384,000 in 1927. Potash imports from the United States, chiefly from Louisiana, were valued at \$3,550,000, as against \$3,329,000. Imports of sulfate, toilet, and other soaps totaled \$1,185,000 in 1928 and \$1,135,000 in 1927.

Exports of soap were somewhat smaller last year. Toilet or fancy soap valued at \$2,501,000 was sent to export foreign customers as against 3,628,000 of \$2,802,000 in 1927, and laundry soap, the largest item of the group, totaled \$3,375,000 as compared with \$3,878,000.

Dental Creams Fall Off.

Dental creams of American make, so popular in all parts of the world, showed a decided falling off in 1928, exports totaling 2,942,000 pounds valued at \$2,869,000 as against 3,628,000 pounds valued at \$3,878,000 in the year before. Creams, rouges, and other cosmetics, valued at \$1,898,000, were about 11 per cent higher than in 1927, and salicylic acid and other toilet powders \$1,696,000, showed a small decrease.

There was a steep decline in imports of alcohol, which dropped from a value of \$830,000 in 1927 to \$130,000 in 1928. This is really a record of the course of trade in methanol, which has comprised the greater part of our recorded alcohol imports in recent years.

The advance of synthetic methanol brought large shipments from Germany, which continued for awhile in spite of the 80 per cent increase in duty at the close of 1926. The trade in the first half of 1927 was heavy, but it declined in the second half, and this carried over in 1928. Shipments continued for two months and then ceased abruptly. They were resumed in the fall and were again quite substantial at the close of the year.

Germany Supplies Methanol.

All these imports came from Germany. At the close of the year the average valuation of methanol imports was about 40 cents per gallon at the port of shipment in Germany.

The increasing domestic manufacture which drove down these import figures, is also reflected in our exports of methanol, which rose from 512,000 gallons to 528,000 gallons, and from a value of \$263,000 to \$392,000.

This, however, has the character of a special trade, since the average valuation remains at the high mark of about 75 cents per gallon, only a small decrease from that of 1927. Japan, the United Kingdom and Cuba continue to be the leading buyers of American methanol.

Coal Tar Imports Gain.

The outstanding feature of the year's trade in coal tar products was the continued growth of imports of high-grade specialties from Germany. These were greater in value by more than 25 per cent, displacing imports from all other sources except Switzerland.

In the export trade the big decline of the year was in the sales of benzene, which dropped from 25,794,000 gallons to 21,338,000 gallons, or about 17 per cent. The total value of these shipments fell from \$6,665,000 to \$4,963,000, nearly 30 per cent.

The greatest drop occurred in shipments to the United Kingdom, although Germany, the biggest buyer, also took about 1,000,000 gallons less than in 1927. Trade with the Netherlands, amounting to 4,620,000 gallons in 1927, was entirely discontinued last year. Shipments to France, on the other hand, were much heavier.

Household insecticides, disinfectants, and similar preparations and materials were sold abroad in 1928 to the value of \$8,435,000, a gain of some 22 per cent over 1927. The trade is widely scattered, but the great bulk of the shipments go to the countries to the south, Mexico, Cuba and Argentina usually figuring most largely in the trade.

Baking Powder for Africa.

The second largest item is baking powder, of which we sold abroad 5,679,000 pounds, having a value of \$2,016,000 in 1928, as against 4,748,000 pounds, valued at \$1,711,000, in 1927. The leading buyer of American baking powder is British South Africa. Large amounts are also sent to Mexico, Argentina and other Latin-American countries and to the Philippines.

Nitrocellulose and tobacco extracts, valued at \$808,000, were exported last year, Germany being by far the largest customer. Other specialties included shoe polish, \$537,000; metal and stove polish, \$339,000; petroleum jelly, 6,404,000 pounds, valued at \$899,000, a slight gain over 1927; washing powder and fluids, 5,821,000 pounds, valued at \$563,000, also a considerable increase; floor wax, wood, furniture, and auto polish, \$554,000, and leather dressing and stains, \$435,000.

Exports of industrial chemicals in 1928 showed a jump in value of more than \$10,000,000. Imports of industrial chemicals, on the other hand, dropped about 14 per cent in value.

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GOVERNOR SIGNS BOND ACT FOR BETTER ROADS



Gov. John G. Richards is shown signing the \$65,000,000 State bond act to complete the South Carolina road system in four years. (Seated left to right) John Hamblin, speaker of the house; Ben Sawyer, chief highway commissioner; C. E. Jones, chairman highway commission; Gov. Richards; F. C. Robinson, chairman senate finance committee; W. C. Martin, chairman senate roads committee, and John Stevens, State highway commissioner. (Standing left to right), J. A. Latimer, secretary to governor; Walter Duncan, former comptroller general; K. R. Krebs, State representative; Senator R. M. Jeffries; Senator S. K. Nash, Senator J. R. Bryson, Representative W. W. Tripp, Representative Olin Sawyer, Representative Norman Richards, Representative J. E. Harley and Representative R. E. McCaslan.

Blank Cartridges Foil Blood-Thirsty Women

Paris, March 24 (A.P.).—Blank cartridges sold to jealous women save courts lots of trouble. A Bordeaux arms merchant initiated the idea several months ago and since then a number of dealers have averted tragedies by good guessing on women customers.

Auguste Grabay, a Paris dealer, is the latest gun-selling psychologist. When Mme. Victoire Fauconne bought a revolver and asked him to load it he noted her excitement and used blank cartridges. Two days later she fired at Jean Paris. She thought her marksmanship bad, but to the police Grabay explained how he balked blood-thirsty women without interfering with business.

Tobacco Ahead of Cotton.

Raleigh, N. C. (A.P.).—Tobacco and not cotton is king in North Carolina. The 1928 crop of 475,000,000 pounds was valued at \$94,863,000, and the crop of 840,000 bales of cotton at \$76,635,000.

ITALY ENTERS LISTS IN SHIPPING FIGHT

Government Is Determined to
Get Lion's Share in Passenger Traffic.

WILL BUILD BIG LINERS

Rome, Italy, March 23 (A.P.).—Italy is stepping out with determined stride to put both feet in the sharp fight going on in Europe and America for a lion's share of the trans-Atlantic passenger traffic.

While Germany, England and the

United States are laying down huge speedy ships of a kind to start a new generation in the family of shipbuilding, Italian steamship companies and shippers, supported and influenced by their government, are in strict training for the big race.

Figures just published show the great advances Italy has made in the last several years. Her entrance into the big shipping field has been so marked that last year 26 per cent more passengers came into and went out of her ports than in the previous year, the number jumping from 5,872,379 to 7,373,659.

Because of the great Italian colony in Argentina, Italian ships are given an encouraging welcome. The three main companies which send ships to South America have special services to Buenos Aires. The voyage from Naples to Buenos Aires has now been cut to thirteen days.

The government here does all it can to aid Italian passenger traffic. There is no distribution of mail among ships of other countries. The only ships which get it are Italian ships.

PARTIES BY CHINESE GUESSING CONTESTS

Invitations Never Answered
and Nobody Can Tell How
Many Will Come.

LOSES "FACE" IF IGNORED

Shanghai, March 23 (A.P.).—Exasperating difficulties face the Chinese gentlemen who would play host and entertain their friends. He can be certain in advance only of the number of invitations he has issued. All other factors for a successful party rest upon the knees of fickle gods.

No one ever thinks of answering an invitation in China. The courtesy of responding is frowned upon as an Occidental innovation, so the host does not know how many acceptances there will be, whether the guests will come early or late, bring friends with them or remain for more than a few minutes. He can only muse about as follows:

"If Chang comes, will he be accompanied by his wife and concubine? Probably he will bring an old friend or two. He may even honor me by the presence of his children. But maybe he will not come at all."

Having guessed as shrewdly as possible on the probabilities, the host must finally make definite reservations at the restaurant where he is to entertain. He arranges for equal numbers of round and square tables, orders food accordingly and hopes.

If more arrive than he expects, he may not be able to accommodate them, if fewer come, he loses "face" through the revelation by vacant places that some of his invitations have been ignored.

Modern educated Chinese have failed in efforts to reform this custom. Some of them tried the expedient of sending with the messengers who distributed the "bids" a scroll on which the invited guests were to signify their intentions. For a time conditions improved, but then some ingenious individual, not wishing to commit himself, naively wrote "noted" on the scroll. Now the host who tries the scroll device gets back a list showing mostly "noted on behalf of So-and-So," indicating that his request is being considered only by proxy.

It all illustrates again that once a thing has been done long enough in China—whether for good or evil—one may in vain invoke the very thunder of heaven in an attempt to alter it.

Mining For Gold.

Southern, N. C. (A.P.).—Gold will be sought in the Valley River section near here after years of placer mining in the district. Cincinnati engineers are installing three suction dredges.

THEY COMPLETE 800-MILE TREK



Arthur W. North, of New York, and his 14-year-old son, Robert, photographed at Winnipeg after a snowshoe tramp of 800 miles from Hudson, Ont., the wilderness of Ontario and Manitoba.

Gamblers Classed as Artists In French Income Tax Laws

Paris, March 23 (A.P.).—Artists are merchants and gambling-house keepers are classed as artists under the income-tax law of France. Critics express amazement at the strangeness of some of the classifications.

Besides the general income tax, there are special assessments on the income or profits of business and professional men and women that vary with the occupation. Therefore there often are protests when a classification that doesn't appeal to common sense causes one to pay higher taxes.

For some reason, or lack of it, artists, engravers, sculptors and designers, usually regarded as belonging in the liberal profession category, are considered by the ministry of finance as tradesmen. Musicians, gamblers and masseurs, on the contrary, are listed in the place where the dictionary would indicate given up in despair.

the artists ought to go. So also are fortune tellers.

Actors and actresses formerly were in the liberal profession class, but now they are termed "salaried persons."

Owning race horses is a liberal profession to the tax collector, while the trainer is a merchant and the jockey is in the salaried list, although most of them get a retainer and a fee for each race, with a bonus for winning, all quite different from a salary.

For years the incongruity of some of the legislative and administrative classifications have excited amusement, so three years ago parliament named a committee to codify the complex income-tax texts "within six months."

The result was embodied in 21 columns of fine print which former Minister of Finance Francois Mariat called "absolutely unreadable." Then the job was given up in despair.

FILIPINO DECRIES AMERICAN CONTACT

Imitations by Youth Are Destroying Ancient Ideals,
Dean Says.

"SHOWING OFF" SCORED

Manila, March 23 (A.P.).—Customs and modes of life borrowed from Americans are destroying Filipino ideals, in the opinion of Dean Jorge Bocobo, who is known locally as "the gloomy dean of the Philippines." Dean Bocobo is head of the college of law, University of the Philippines.

In an address before the National Federation of Women's Clubs he said that a decrease in filial piety and a marked tendency on the part of the Filipino youth of today to indulge in extravagance and frivolities were indications of a serious problem raised by Filipino contact with America.

Americans Are Imitated.

"In our desire to show off, to demonstrate that we are indeed 'highly civilized,'" Dean Bocobo asserted, "we imitate everything we see from Americans. Little realizing that we make ourselves ridiculous in the eyes of sensible Americans and foreigners."

"In education a doctrine has recently been advanced that we must let our young men and young women alone, because to hedge them about with discipline does not build up their character."

Consequences Are Feared.

"This unrestrained freedom in the United States is the cause of petting parties, joy rides and misery. Transplant the same license to the Philippines and worse consequences may follow, because history shows that when a backward race, in the name of civilization, imitates the vices of a progressive nation, the resulting disaster is worse than in the country of origin."

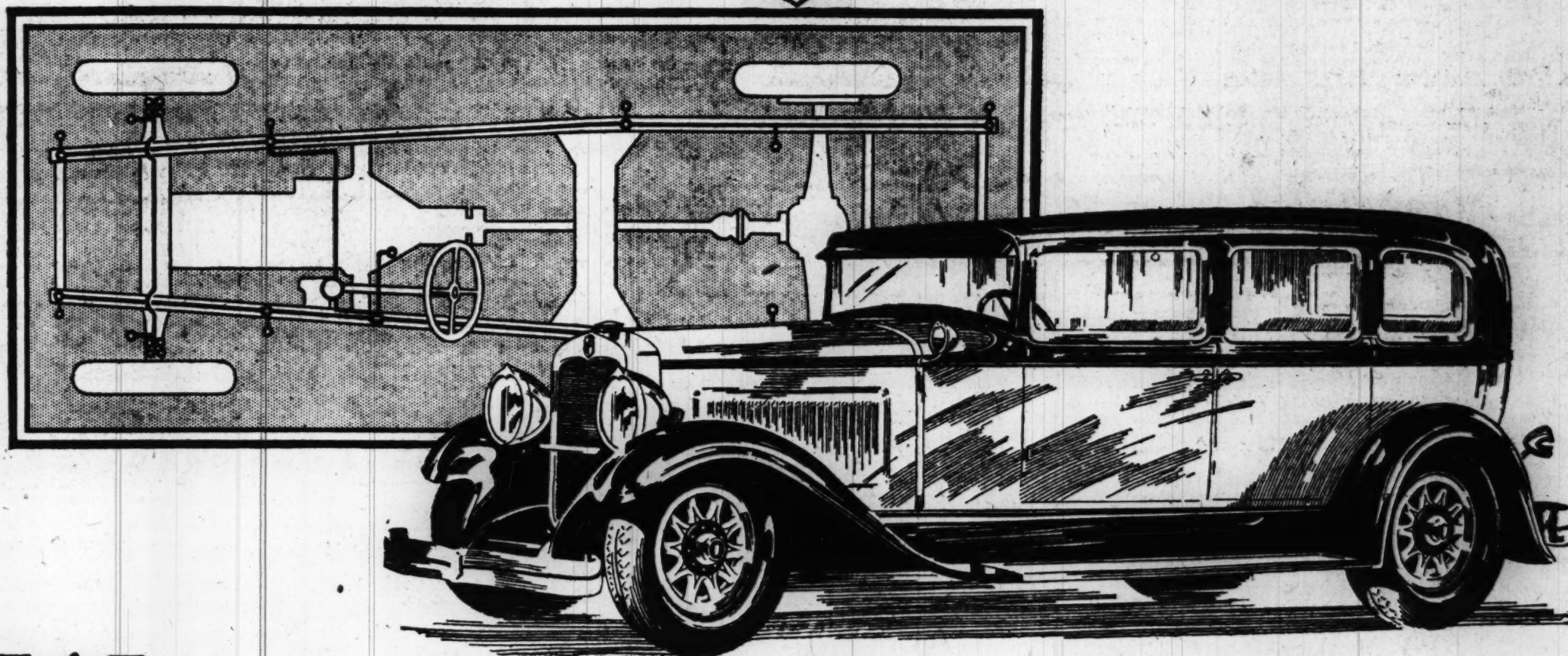
"If prohibitions are harmful, and we must let men and women act as they see fit, why not abolish the church, the school, the government, the family and all social institutions? Why not repeal the penal code? Why not scrap the Ten Commandments?"

On 200 Athletic Trips.

Iowa City, Iowa (A.P.).—Five times around the world is the equivalent of the distance traveled by Dr. Walter B. Plesier, supervisor of athletics at the University of Iowa, before he retired. Since 1920 he had made more than 300 trips with Iowa athletes.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1929.

Kansas Steps Out!

By
DAVID RANKIN BARBEE

A Vice President and a Senate Leader Head a Washington Delegation From the Sunflower State That Is More Out of the Government Than In—They Make Up in Importance What They Lack in Numbers—Interesting Sidelights on Prominent Kansans, Past and Present.

KANSAS used to make a lot more noise in Washington than she is doing in the year of our Lord 1929. Those were the days of John J. Ingalls and his biting tongue; of Pfeffer and his 6-foot whippersnapper; of Mary Elizabeth Lease and her tommyhawk; and of Carrie Nation and her trusty hatchet.

In those days Kansas was a babe, lusty, colicky, resonant with ululations. She was passing through the disease period of childhood. All the known diseases of adolescence attacked her. Some of the unknown ailments laid her low. Like the ancient Greeks in St. Paul's time, she erected a monument to the latter, the idea being that Kansas might have missed something in her day and age and if so an altar should be raised to that god who watched over them and who should be propitiated with an effervescence of incense. One of her most brilliant sons but recently said of her, Kansas had the whooping cough worse than any child ever had, and she whooped louder and longer than the doctors said was permissible. Even so, with all of her ailments Kansas had them but once. They did their dirty work and then passed on to Oklahoma.

It was when she was growling with growing pains that Will Allen White advised Kansas to raise more corn and less hell, and then it was that the Sunflower State changed her way of living. From having been the most radical of States she suddenly became the most conservative. This was very marked among the men she sent to Washington. Such a state of mind could not last, however, so when the wave of progressivism swept over the West it stirred up Kansas, too, and since then there has been a tempering of the wind to the storm. Radicalism has become sane, and Kansas is making a contribution to the life of Washington that is second only to that of California, which for the moment is riding high. So far as the District is concerned, Kansas might now be it.

There are in this lovely and fascinating city more than 700 Kansans and not 2 per cent of them are on Uncle Sam's pay roll. That in itself is a record to be proud of. Your Kansan in his beloved Kansas is an office seeker. Every mother's son of them, it is said, except Emporia's two noted writers, wants to run the works, if it be no more than chuck the coal into the boiler. But here it is different. They prefer a sideline seat, if they can not get a top position, where they can sit and watch the procession go by. In that procession, however, they are sure to see several Kansans carrying the flag in the first section. As the parade moves let us see who is in it.

Unless all signs fail the Vice President is going to be much in the public eye this coming year. He has always been in the public eye, from that first day when, a mere stripling, he rode a famous race at the State Fair at North Topeka, where he was born. They still talk about that race in Kansas, of Flatfoot, the fleet prairie pony, and of little Charley Curtis, the 8-year-old jockey who won so many races on him. That was the beginning of a career just as amazing as that of Andrew Johnson, the slave boy who became President, or of Abraham Lincoln, the rail splitter and flatboatman who rose from obscure poverty to immortal fame. Never again, perhaps, will this country see the son of a blacksmith bid an indoor jockey contesting for the highest offices in the Nation.

When one studies the life story of this first citizen of Kansas he is struck by one thing: Vice President Curtis never had any of the diseases that afflicted Kansas. He was never a radical; he has always been a quiet conservative, a thoughtful, far-seeing man, who measured his steps and who knew the ground he was walking over. The consequence has been that he rose, step by step, to the second place in the Government, bearing always the confidence of friend and foe. One can see in this his Indian blood expressing itself, and the wonderful training he had as a child on the race courses of the West among a set of men who were brave and daring, yet very cautious.

America in these days has gone education mad. They begin with the child now before it is born, and they carry it through every stage of adolescence to manhood, with a new formula for each age. This, of course, is experimental education; it has not been tried long enough to prove anything. The educators might learn something if they would take the trouble to examine in their laboratories the education of three such dissimilar men as Lincoln, Johnson and Curtis. Each of them grew up in humble environment; each had no educational advantages; each was a mature man before his brain pipped its shell, and each developed his brain to the highest reaches of its power. Lincoln became one of the world's greatest statesmen; Andrew Johnson had no equal as an expounder of the Constitution—his state papers are said to be the ablest that were written by any of our Presidents—and Curtis, while not possessing the genius of the other two, for more than a generation in Congress has matched his wit against the ablest men in the country and been equal to that test. He no more than the others got there by accident. The Senate does not choose its leaders that way.

If you have ever sat in the Senate gallery and watched a storm arise and seen the Republican leader, Curtis, of Kansas, still the winds with that wonderful smile of his and with that strong guiding hand of his on the affair of the moment, you were certain to be impressed with the power of the man. There have been times when he lost his temper. This was the marring note in an otherwise exceptional campaign; but when

there is great provocation the nerves get raw, the steam rises and the lip will tip a bit. George Washington and Andrew Jackson could get mad. Abraham Lincoln always had his temper in subjection.

No man has ever come to the Vice Presidency, except Andrew Johnson, who brought to it such wide and varied legislative and political experience as Mr. Curtis brings. Johnson had been mayor of his town, member of the House and of the Senate of the Tennessee Legislature, representative in Congress, governor and United States senator, then war governor, when Lincoln chose him to succeed Hannibal Hamlin as Vice President. Thus he had had wide executive as well as legislative and political service. Mr. Curtis' experience has been in the law, as prosecuting attorney, as city attorney, and in the forum of legislation and of politics. His long career in Washington gives him a canny understanding of legislative procedure. He knows Congress, he understands the Constitution, and he is one of the men who believes that the legislature is a coordinate branch of the Government. This is worth remembering, for we shall hear much of this during the next four years.

President Hoover has recognized the importance of having such a man sit in the Cabinet and give him and his Secretaries the benefit of his wide knowledge and experience. When things go wrong between the White House and the Hill there will be need for a liaison officer to smooth out the difficulty of the moment. No mind so crafty, no hand so sure and nervous as that of the able Kansan who presides over the body of which he was long a leader. More than one able administration has gone on the rocks because it was not properly guided politically. This, it is of common report, is where Mr. Curtis holds four aces in his hand and one up his sleeve. And as Grover Cleveland said of John G. Carlisle, he plays his cards close to his belly.

Mr. Curtis is the first Indian to rise so high in the Government. It was time one got there. The red man owned the country until the pale face took it from him. We have had Indians in the House and Indians in the Senate before. One of them, John Randolph of Roanoke, had Pocahontas' blood in his veins; and another from Oklahoma, also born in Virginia, was descended on the red side from a Cherokee chieftain. Mr. Curtis differs from both of these eminent redskins in that there was no king or prince in his family. It was just plain Indian.

Only once before in our history has one town sent two senators to Congress. Topeka, Kans., shares this honor with Selma, Ala., which sent Morgan and Pettus here for several decades. They quit kicking when old Bedford Forrest rang the bell and said: "Boys, it's time to quit." Then they began to put their minds on such small things as Nicaraguan canals, railroad rates and the Constitution of the United States.

Topeka's other favorite son, Senator Arthur Capper, is no spoiled doting of fortune either. He got there because he had it in him to go on until he reached the topmost round. As chairman of the District of Columbia committee of the Senate he is a sort of mayor of Washington, and among the multiplicity of his interests none stands closer to

New York City and then in Washington, and after absorbing all he could in the two most famous cities of the country he went back home, his education completed, his task before him. He had not learned all he knew in a print shop, for he had some schooling in the primary and high schools of his native village. The name is Garnett. It never grew after he left it to go to Topeka to make his way in the world.

When Senator Capper left Washington and turned his face toward Kansas he had no thought of ever returning and taking his seat where Ingalls and Pfeffer had sat. His vision did not reach beyond the owning of a country weekly newspaper, the best kind of newspaper to own. He had not owned his first one very long before the urge to own another came into his blood and that was the beginning of his amazing career as a newspaper publisher. He counts that day lost whose low descending sun does not find him the owner of a new paper or periodical. His personal secretary, who has been with him many years, could not keep up with the names of them even, and so now there is another secretary whose business it is to tabulate the list. In his Topeka plant alone he employs something like 1,000 people to get out his papers and periodicals.

Of course he does not know how many papers he owns. How could he? But here is a list that will do to start with: The Topeka Capital, oldest, largest, best and most influential daily paper in Kansas; the Kan-

Underwood & Underwood.



Senator Arthur Capper, publisher and statesman, adds further to the distinction of a State that of late has been strangely quiescent.

Associated Press.



Charles Curtis brings a Vice Presidency to Kansas and Miss Lola Williams, his secretary, sees to it that the second in command "runs straight," as we say at the tracks.

Harris & Ewing.

Admiral Luke McNamee is Kansas' ranking representative in the Navy.

City Kansas, published across the river from the suburban Kansas City Star, which is not ashamed to look its bigger rival in the face and make faces at it when the Kaw River becomes enraged and tumultuous; Capper's Weekly, with 500,000 circulation; Capper's Farmer, with 600,000 circulation; and Capper's Household Magazine with over 1,000,000 circulation. These are national publications. Then the Kansas Farmer and the Missouri Ruralist are his State papers devoted to the interests of agriculture.

As president of Capper-Harmon-Slocum, Inc., he publishes the Pennsylvania Farmer, the Ohio Farmer, and the Michigan Farmer. Just the other day he purchased a monthly magazine called "Public Affairs," which is published in Topeka.

This man who did all of this with a shirt tail full of type is an entirely different sort of man from Vice President Curtis. He is a progressive, but he does not wear a war bonnet. When he speaks he voices the largest body of vocal thought in the West, and a constituency that is as numerous and as loyal as Horace Greeley had when The Tribune was in its heyday. That is one of the sources of his power, that is why he was elected governor of his State, married the daughter of a noted governor, and then became United States senator. That is why he is chairman of the District committee and member of the committee on claims, on agriculture, on foreign relations and on printing. These committee assignments typify the man's life ambitions, his life work. The world indeed is his parish, and it is also his oyster, which he opens with his knife.

Senator Capper is one of the ablest members of the Senate, and through him Kansas has a very large part in making the wheels go round. He is no orator, he speaks but seldom; he works hard in committees, and he knows his stuff. When he does speak he gets an audience; when he gives advice it is taken.



Miss Margaret Hanna adds luster to the Sunflower State by occupying one of the most important posts in the State Department.

There is only one thing this intensely human dynamo from Kansas has never learned. He does not know how to play. Golf is his only diversion. He takes it for the same reason that most of us take Nujol. Only his very keen and lively sense of humor and probably his Scotch ancestors keep him from making a score of around 78. As it is, his 113 is a fair senatorial average. About what Senator Joe Robinson of Arkansas makes.

This completes the list of the Big Wigs from Kansas now helping the machinery go round and round. There are three of the breed in private or semiprivate life who in recent times past have made Kansas much respected here and abroad. These are W. M. Jardine, Phil Campbell and Chester I. Long. Mr. Jardine was Secretary of Agriculture until very recently, a typical Westerner, an authority on dry farming, a knowing man on the problems of the farmer, a schoolmaster and an agrologist. He has a younger brother who is an agriculturist. If

they came from Virginia or Vermont, they would be plain farmers, highly educated.

As Secretary of Agriculture Mr. Jardine had Kansas very much before the footlights. He had a terrible load to carry. Any man who undertakes to shoulder the problems of the farmer. However, he proved equal to the responsibility, and when he stepped out of public life he decided to remain in Washington as counsel for the Federated Fruit and Vegetable Growers. This is one of the many organizations having headquarters in Washington from which they keep in contact with Congress and the Government. If President Hoover or Secretary Hyde or anybody else wants scientific knowledge about farming, the latchstring to Mr. Jardine's office hangs outside. That's the Kansas way, and it is the best way.

Ex-Senator Long is one of the able men who went down under the waters when the progressive movement swept over the West. He served but one term, he was in a position to make Kansas a good hand and to take his place among the strong senators on the Hill when the rains fell and the winds blew and beat upon his house. On occasion to private life he made a fortune in the practice of law, became one of the foremost lawyers of the country, and was chosen president of the American Bar Association. He came back to Washington from Kansas and is now a native son of this expanding community.

If you go into Philip Pitt Campbell's law office you will find this former fighting Congressman from Kansas surrounded by a group of men who keep him from growing proud or old. As you enter the door T. R.'s bulldog face greets you. It is firm, hard set, scowling, unsmiling. This is the T. R. who tried to defeat Phil Campbell in his own district, and whom Phil Campbell challenged on the floor of the House and again at Concord, N. H., in his noted "play-to-the-bleachers" speech, which was never forgiven.

Around the wall your eye travels and you see, in this order, John Marshall, George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Henry Clay (whom Mr. Campbell so much resembles), Daniel Webster, the Capitol, where Congressman Campbell legislated for 20 years, and the Washington Monument. In a conspicuous place underneath John Marshall's portrait hangs a small plaque from which Mr. Pickwick is making one of his immortal disquisitions. Immediately in the rear of his desk hangs the photo of a full-bearded,

wool-hatted, blue-shirted, grim, strong man, the Kansas pioneer from whose loins Phil Campbell sprang. On a desk easel, of course, is a likeness of the lady who has been his guiding star. Near it rars and snorts a young elephant in bronze, and as you peer into the roll-top desk you see a set of seven elephants on bronze holding two fountain pens that are never used. If you have good sense you infer that Mr. Campbell is either a wild game hunter or a Republican. And as you look at the pitcher and two goblets of crystal your mind runs to Africa and lions. Here you imagine his thought lingers. But your imagination needs oiling and cleaning. Mahogany bookcases housing the decisions of the Supreme Court, mahogany desks and chairs and lounges, Oriental-rugs and Navajo blankets complete the environment in which this, the last of the czars of Congress, does his work. Here he receives friend and stranger, here he keeps his clients out of trouble, and here he muses on the mutations of fortune. Henry Clay never was President and Phil Campbell couldn't be. He was born in Nova Scotia. Henry Clay became Speaker,



Former Secretary of Agriculture Jardine left his mark upon an earlier administration.

and Phil Campbell was Speaker pro tem during his last six weeks in Congress and chairman of the rules committee, too. Thus into his hands there fell by chance all the power of Tom Reed and Joe Cannon. The last of the czars used it.

In the present House of Representatives Kansas has a delegation that averages up with the best of her sister States. One finds the son of the noted Kansas orator and governor, Hoch, among them, and a lone Democrat, W. A. Ayres, of Wichita, whom the Republicans would rather beat than name the next President. Daniel Read Anthony, who voluntarily retired because of ill health, controlled the public purse of the Nation for

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 2.

BRONX LOLLIP

By ALEXANDER SNYDER

Why Berkowitz Left Home, and Then What Happened—But in the Calm After the Storm Life With Reba Was Better Worth Living



At 2 A. M., in line with Reba's dire prediction, Hymie awoke and sounded high C, whereat his father groaned, arose and went on sentry duty.

Berkowitz had received strict orders not to move from the apartment while his wife was away on a visit to her folks for the afternoon and evening, and he was not one to regard her injunctions lightly.

The enforced confinement to the house imposed no hardship on him at first, for it appeared he would have several peaceful hours during which he could read the Sunday newspapers undisturbed. Of late he had had little privacy, with Reba's sharp voice forever nagging and spurring him to action.

Thoroughly house-broken, at 6 o'clock he ransacked the icebox and prepared a sketchy supper for himself and Hymie, his 2-year-old son. Hymie, whose behavior had been perfect all afternoon, kept up his record by going promptly to sleep.

Immediately after eating, Berkowitz tucked him into his crib and went back to his paper. At 7 o'clock Hymie awoke and loudly craved his mother. Berkowitz, slightly annoyed, discarded his paper and offered substitute consolation. His annoying mother, his best efforts failed to soothe Hymie. Then for a brief moment he talked carelessly of toys, ice cream and candy, and was gratified to see Hymie's eyes open wide and his mouth close. Instantly, however, his mouth opened again.

"Tandy! Tandy! Tandy! Tandy!" intoned Hymie strongly. Whereupon Berkowitz surrendered at once. Going to the window of the living room that fronted on Southern boulevard, he thrust his head out and scanned the sidewalk two floors below for a familiar face.

"Oh! Benny! Benny! Yoo-hoo!" he called through cupped hands. "Come up a minute!" He drew his head in again and went to the door to admit little Benny Freedman, a neighbor's boy. Handing a nickel to Benny, he dispatched him to the nearest candy store. And all the while with the regularity of a chant came Hymie's voice calling, "Tandy! Tandy!"

"I got two for a nickel," said Benny, returned from his quest. "A red one and a green one."

"Keep the red one," said Mr. Berkowitz gently.

Of late his face bore a puzzled expression. He wasn't jealous of Hymie, of course. Ridiculous. Nevertheless all the affection Reba had been accustomed to bestowing on him now went to Hymie.

It was, "Hymie, dear, kiss muvver! Has oo hest cowlee?" But when Berkowitz burnt, cut or scratched himself at little household tasks, it was, "You clumsy lump, you."

No personal effort was too great for Reba in preparing Hymie's special food. But if Berkowitz was 10 minutes late, then Reba would say, "Who's going to wait on you? If dinner is cold, warm it over for yourself!"

Berkowitz sighed now as he thought of these things. His nose seemed decidedly out of joint these days. There was a gnawing thought at the back of his mind that he was becoming "shrimper" than ever. While he lost weight and became somewhat weakened, Reba put on flesh rapidly, and he was conscious of their incongruity when together. His hair was quite thin now, for a man in his early thirties. Worst of all he had recently become one of the "four out of five" and had had to submit to liberal use of the dentist's forceps. The dentist, in making replacements, seemed to forget that nature modestly hides her gold.

Thinking longingly of bed as he yawned now, Berkowitz decided it might be wiser to wait up for Reba. Even though she had an extra key, she had a habit of ringing the bell anyway. If he weren't Johnny on the spot to answer her summons he'd probably let himself in for some of her heavy criticism.

At 11 the bell rang, and, rousing himself from a doze, Berkowitz sprang to answer it. As Reba swept in past him she asked, "How's my darling?" "Oh, I'm all right," stammered Berkowitz in surprise at her unexpected warmth; but she set him right at once.

"I said 'my darling,'" she repeated with emphasis. Berkowitz flushed. "Hymie! You mean Hymie. He—she's asleep." He cried and I gave him a lollipop to quiet him."

You gave Hymie a lollipop? You gave—! And after the doctor said to cut down on sugar for a month? You gave Hymie— Oh! you useless, you!"

"But Reba, I didn't think—" she interrupted with syrupy sarcasm. "You have nothing to think with!" Rapidly she divested herself of hat and coat and hurried to Hymie's crib with her abashed lesser hair following.

Hymie lay quietly, still clutching the wooden part of his father's indiscretion. The edible part had disappeared. "He's asleep," hissed Reba, "but if he gets a pain and wakes up, remember! You walk the floor with him!"

Berkowitz gulped and nodded. At 2 A. M., in line with Reba's dire prediction, Hymie stirred, awoke and sounded high C, whereat his father groaned, arose and went on sentry duty.

At 5 A. M., the rehearsal having gone poorly, Hymie insisted on trying it again. At 7 A. M., the exhausted Berkowitz brewed himself a cup of strong coffee for an eye-prop, grabbed his sample case of cigars and went off on his rounds. Having been wide awake all night, he was asleep on his feet all day. It was remarkable in his state of somnambulism he could transact business at all.

"Through some miracle he arrived home in plenty of time for supper. He subsided at once in the easy chair and had to be roused out of a doze by Reba.

It's easy to see you don't appreciate a good, home-cooked meal," she said. "Some men wouldn't need urging to get to the table. You couldn't hold them back. My brothers, for instance. Such cooks they married!"

But Berkowitz was not to be baited into any indiscreet remark about her brothers or their wives. He merely grunted.

"God forbid!" he muttered. "Baby Dorothy! Probably a 'cute' story with babies and puppies and lollipops and things!"

He trudged on. There was a rival movie house across the street. The advertised feature gave reassuring promise that in viewing it Berkowitz would be fairly free from being reminded of things domestic. He bought a ticket and went in.

The house was fairly crowded. Berkowitz took a few faltering steps in the confusing darkness, dimly made out that a single seat on the aisle was empty, and plumped himself into it. There seemed to be a lady in the seat beyond, next his, but that did not concern Berkowitz. As he pushed his hat into the wire rack provided for it under the seat, his eyes were busy picking up the thread of the story on the screen.

Berkowitz relaxed contentedly. The drama was a "Western," the conflict between hostile cattle ranchers and invading sheep herders. Berkowitz derived a placid satisfaction in contemplating the endless roll of prairie, the dust puffs kicked up by horses' hoofs, the browsing cattle at the water hole.

Berkowitz watched lazily, lending only his eyes to the screen, and then the screen betrayed him.

Came the sheep! There were even more sheep than cattle. They galloped merrily over the knolls, down the paths, by the brook, and followed their leader over an old, broken-down wooden fence. Sheep jumping over a fence!

Berkowitz automatically started counting and was lost.

His eyelids grew heavy. They closed. His head dropped. He awoke gently to one side and rested his head against something soft.

How long is a dream? Berkowitz slept no longer than an instant; but in that flick of time much happened to transpire.

Each sheep threw off its shaggy coat and became a fierce leering wolf with fangs that flashed at his throat. Herders joined with ranchers and were shooting at him. Bloodthirsty Indians sprang up in his path as he fled, and one pounced on him and grasped his scalp-lock with a triumphant war whoop.

One solitary instant, and then Berkowitz opened his eyes. It came to him with sickening realization that he had been safer in his dream predicament than he was now. The lady in the next seat, of whose presence he had scarcely been aware, was now clutching his scant locks in a death grip with one hand, while with the other she raked his face vigorously.

It was she, he knew instantly, and not the Indian of his dream, who had been giving those blood-curdling war whoops.

He attempted to resist. Quite possibly words issued from his mouth; but no one seemed to pay attention to his protestations, and he found himself on his feet being hauled violently along the aisle to the lobby. As he ran the familiar, invisible hands on either side reached out and administered biting pinches and lolling punches.

The air resounded, in addition to the strident tones of the organ, with indignant cries of "Masher! Masher! Kill the dirty sheik!"

Then the blinding light of the lobby, and the sanctuary of a policeman's shielding arm as in a nightmare, Berkowitz clung to his captor, shivering while they progressed along a thoroughfare peopled with snoring, snoring faces and wide staring eyes. A straggling crowd followed and continued to yell, "Masher!"

On the other side of the policeman strode a highly indignant, lantern-jawed female of amazon physique.



The tremendous slap she delivered did something to Berkowitz besides sending him to the floor. When he got up he seemed to be two men.

be two men. The old, timid Berkowitz watched with horror as the new, overwrought Berkowitz pushed his battered and gory face deliberately close to Reba's and laughed!

The effect on Reba's mounting hysteria was magical. She recoiled, astounded, while Berkowitz followed.

"So!" mocked the reckless Berkowitz, while the timid one quaked somewhere in the background, helpless to stem what he knew was coming. "So!" he said savagely. "So, yes! Sure I'm a masher. I'm a sheik. This seat and I are one. I'll try again, and yet again until I find some one to love me the way I want to be loved. Do you hear?"

He barked ferociously.

Reba stood transfixed, her eyes wide, her jaw dropping at this stranger who had been such a worm a scant few hours before. Her rage had changed to amazed horror.

Unheeding, scarcely knowing what he said, Berkowitz went on.

"And why am I a masher?" he asked himself aloud with appropriate blasphemy. "Why? Because my wife drove me to it. Because I am affectionate by nature, and there is no affection for me at home. Only insults and coldness. Because I'm a slave, a human cash register that don't appreciate kindness. Go! Go on away! I'm glad to be here. I won't bother you no more."

He backed to his seat and collected the timid Berkowitz materializing from nowhere and taking possession of him again. Turis! What had he said? What in the world had ever made him admit to such a monstrous behavior?

Reba would slaughter him after that confession.

With piteous appeal in his eyes, he stole a quick glance at her and sat up in sudden surprise.

Why! She was trembling, gripping up her mouth strangely and—she was crying!

"Henry!" she sobbed, enfolding him in her embrace. "Henry, darling! Don't—don't drive me away. I've been a wreck. So heartless. So unfeeling. You were right. I drove you to it. Only please, please say you love me yet! My poor, neglected darling!"

After all, though Berkowitz was only an unconfident poker player, the game had taught him when to sit tight and say nothing.

This was one of those times, he felt, blissfully trying to keep his expression from betraying him. This was better than dilling an inside straight.

THE immediate sequel is nobody's business, although it is interesting to note that nowadays Berkowitz holds his head higher and acts slightly—well, let us say, disinterested—on occasion. Just enough, of course, for Reba to show signs of anxiety; then he relents. He plays poker with his cronies and doesn't care if Reba plays bridge with her friends at another table at the same time.

He still comes home late to meals sometimes; but surprisingly, they are served to him piping hot whatever the hour. He throws the Sunday papers on the floor when he finishes with them, and takes his time picking them up.

But Hymie will cry a long time before his fond father buys him another lollipop.

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THE LIFE STORY OF PRINCESS MARY

By EVELYN GRAHAM. (Copyright, 1929. All rights reserved.)

INSTALLMENT NO. 14.

In all her preparations she was ably assisted by the queen, who was almost as delighted at the prospect of becoming a grandmother as her daughter was at the idea of becoming a mother.

Mother and daughter began to see more and more of each other.

Both Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles wanted a son. Lord Lascelles naturally wished for an heir to succeed to his large estates. Princess Mary understood and shared his ambition. In addition, she wished for a son because, having been brought up as the only sister among five brothers, she understood and preferred small boys.

So strong was the desire of both parents-to-be that they made every preparation for a boy.

The new nursery had blue as its predominating color, instead of the pink that custom decrees shall surround a girl.

Even the names were chosen well in advance. Princess Mary insisted on George, this being the name not only of her husband and of her father, but that also of one of her brothers.

She herself selected every article of furniture in the wide, sunny rooms with their large French windows that were chosen for the day and night nurseries.

only knowledge of Princess Mary was that of an ordinary citizen.

One old lady whom the princess had once befriended sent a beautifully worked robe.

This was one of the first in which the royal baby appeared.

From a mother in a London suburb came a pair of small shoes, accompanied by the following pathetic note:

"Dear Princess: When you nursed my little baby in Great Ormond St. Hospital you gave him a pair of boots, which I treasure still, though I've lost my darling child. I send these to your little son with my love to him, and may he live to gladden your heart as mine would have done had he lived."

Wanted Baby Rocked.

In addition to letters such as this there were, of course, congratulations from foreign royalties. Parliament sent a special message to Princess Mary and her husband, making suitable congratulations on the occasion of the "historic" and happy event.

The queen was openly delighted with her grandson. During the first weeks of his life Master George spent many hours in the experienced arms of his royal grandmother, who would often remark to the nurse on points of resemblance between the baby and one or other of her own children at the same age.

When the king and queen were markedly fond of children and great favorite in all the nursery he visits, laughing told Lord Lascelles that, now he had seen the baby, he was more than ever proud he was going to bear his name!

Once going into the nursery to pay an unexpected visit to his grandson, he found that young man in tears.

"Why don't you rock him?" asked his majesty.

"Respectfully the nurse pointed out that modern nursery science forbids the rocking of very young infants."

"But they like it," said the king, simply. "I know, because all my children were rocked. I used to do it myself when they cried."

Through the nursery at Goldborough was conducted under the most hygienic and up-to-date methods, Princess Mary herself was of set purpose, not a "scientific" mother.

She had no intention of spoiling her children—and she certainly has not done so. No one knows better than herself the great value of method and routine in training a child. But she did not wish her son brought up by rule and did not deny herself the pleasure of personally taking charge of her baby at every opportunity.

Princess Mary, while realizing the danger of spoiling children, is a firm believer in surrounding them in an atmosphere of the greatest affection at the earliest age. Accordingly she has brought up George and Gerald to love their parents above everything.

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"Well!" asked her mother.

"Well, he isn't a bit like the son of a real princess."

"No?" smiled her mother.

"No! I thought there might be a crown on top of the perambulator at least," came the disappointed reply.

The child would have been even more disappointed if she had known that the son of a real princess was the upbring of the son of Princess Mary.

Three Gift at Donor.

The early home life of Princess Mary herself had been that of any other well brought up child. busy, happy and simple, and she determined that she would bring up her own children in exactly the same way that the queen brought up her children.

When a rather consequential visitor to Goldborough Hall brought for him an expensive toy which the child took an immediate dislike, he at once pushed it aside. Gently Princess Mary placed it again in his arms. But for a second time it was rejected. Again the toy brought by the guest, who was standing close by, was offered and finally the recipient determined to make his refusal decisive. Firmly taking hold of the toy and looking straight at the donor, he made a mighty effort to throw it away. His aim was not true. He was at once scolded for his impolite behavior.

use of long words, the meaning of which he is still much too young to comprehend.

Wanted King Edward's Portrait.

During a visit which Master George paid to his grandfather at Buckingham Palace he noticed a large painting of the late King Edward which adorns one of the passages of the royal apartments.

For a few moments the child stood with legs apart and hands behind his back gazing at the picture while the king waited quietly for some comment. Eventually he had turned to his grandfather and gravely asked: "Grandpa, may I have that?"

His majesty shook his head kindly and asked what he would do with it if he possessed it.

At once came the childish reply: "Love it!"

Loves Everything and Everybody.

It is characteristic of the elder child of Princess Mary that he "loves" everything and everybody. Perhaps the greatest "love" of Master George is for his mother, who at the age of 17 tried to take this affection may be prompted by interest and enthusiasm for the family motor cars.

This liking for automobiles is probably inherited from their mother, who at the age of 17 tried every way to try and induce her grandfather, King Edward, to allow her to drive the royal cars in the grounds at Windsor.

But a love of everything that appertains to mechanics is, of course, a trait that is not confined to royal children.

George and Gerald Lascelles even hope one day to be engine drivers—an ambition to which the Prince of Wales once confessed.

However, it is likely—in fact, almost certain—that both Princess Mary's sons will enter one of the services. At present Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles have planned for them to go first to Eton and later to Sandhurst.

Although they have a royal mother, they will not have to undergo the training and seclusion of royal children, but will follow the usual course of boys who are the sons of British nobility.

(To Be Continued.)

Train on Vitamins

London (AP)—The roast beef and beer, reputed to have made the British nation what it is, is to take second place to green salads, brown bread and milk in the training diet of the Oxford crew.

Hugh C. Morphet, the Australian president of the Oxford University Boating Club, has recently given much consideration to the problem of the best diet for his men. Benefiting from previous experiences with racing crews, he is about to dispense with some of the flesh-building products contained in beef and beer, and substitute them with the vitamins of lettuce and other farm produce.

The day of the century race with Cambridge? is eagerly awaited in many quarters to see what benefit, if any, Oxford derives from the change.

"DRESSMAKER" SUIT, A SPRING LEADER

Feminine Touches Appear

New Lines, Fabrics and Colors Distinguish The Mode

By *Larry Park*

WITH suits achieving real importance this season for the first time in a decade, and with the feminine mode firmly established in favor with well dressed women, it was inevitable that some sort of liaison should be established between the two.

The result is the "dressmaker" suit, a new term which we are to hear many times before the season is over, and quite the most important single item in the spring collections of leading couturiers.

The "Tailor Made."

The word suit, of course, conjures up visions of the "tailor made" which were the foundation of the wardrobe a few years back.

Beautifully tailored, of firm, mannish materials, with trim lines and mannish lapels, they were a classic, and seemed a permanent fixture of the mode. But fashion is a fickle jade, and one fine day the tailored suit disappeared completely, to be replaced by simple little frocks of crepe or jersey, with separate topcoats.

The Ensemble.

Presently, however, women of real understanding of clothes began to feel that there should be some relation between coat and frock, and the ensemble made its appearance, to reign supreme for so, these many years!

If coats weren't made of the same fabric as the dress underneath, they at least harmonized in color and cut. The coat which went with everything disappeared in favor of the coat which completed a particular costume. The

coat, however, was still distinctly a topcoat, and might at a pinch do duty with several frocks.

Coats and Skirts.

Then came the three-quarter or seven-eighths coats which showed the hem of the skirt beneath it.

And in many instances this skirt began to be made of the same fabric as the coat. Sometimes there was a flat crepe dress, as well, to wear with the same coat, but the matching skirt had definitely reappeared and blouses and jerseys assumed a new importance.

Around the Circle.

Of course, from there it was only a short and inevitable step to the suit proper, which is now with us in a hundred new and fascinating versions.

But it is far more flattering than the old tailor made. Even when it is developed in tweeds and hard finished worsteds such as covert cloth, there is nothing stiff or mannish about it. Tucks, pleats, skirts with a flare, buttons, clever arrangements of scarfs and collars, smart pockets, all betray the fact that the smart woman of today is an essentially feminine creature, even in her severest tailleur.

The result is that the new models are distinctly wearable, smart for the debutante and becoming to the matron, for so, these many years!

New Lines.

Many of the models are belted, permitting a soft blouse effect. If the front is quite severe in the classic style, a belt is introduced at the back, or a band of narrow pin tucks defines the hips.



Short-jacket of woolen fabric with putty-toned blouse; long-coat ensemble of black serge with bright print frock; silk crepe suit combined with contrasting print.

Three Costumes of Distinction For Late Spring Wear

GREEN woolen and putty colored crepe is a charming combination, and a very smart one.

Its use in the first suit sketched will win the unqualified approval of the woman who appreciates distinction in costumes, for this suit has several interesting details which betray a knowledge of the mode.

The short jacket of the woolen material is lined with crepe to match the blouse, and the same crepe faces the series of little tabs which provide the only ornamentation.

The kick pleat in the front of the skirt is faced back in the same way, and finished with the tabs also. A belt at the natural waistline conforms to the new silhouette.

Accessories of Gray or Green.

This suit is sufficiently formal in feeling to permit one of the new versions of the turban, sponsored by Reboux or Agnes, and developed in a putty color to match the blouse.

With such a hat, oxford or strap shoes in natural water snake would be attractive and carry out the color scheme. Even with gray accessories, the matching gloves and hose should have a decided autumn cast. These will not clash, for the putty crepe has a hint of beige in it.

If one prefers to key the costume to green, a darker green felt hat with a youthful line, or a hat of green ballbunt or Baku may be worn with the new dark green shoes in kidskin or reptile.

The Long Coat.

Although the ensemble with the long coat has lost its undisputed sway, there are still many women who prefer its lines as more flattering. And there are also many occasions when the combination of dress and topcoat is to be preferred to jacket and skirt.

A very fine black serge is cleverly combined with a bright print in the ensemble sketched, which is eminently wearable, and will find many uses for spring semiformal occasions.

The serge is used for the coat, which is cut on slenderizing lines, with the graceful wide sleeve which is seen on many of this season's models. The coat, of course, has a scarf, which may be worn wrapped about the throat or in a floating panel.

Cloth and Print Frock.

The dress ties definitely to the coat by using serge for the upper portion

of the skirt, which forms a crested tunic over the undergarment of print.

The blouse is of the silk, and a narrow belt of bright blue and red repeats the colors of the print, which is on a black ground.

Hat of Black or Red.

The debutante would probably select a hat in the red of the print to give contrast to this ensemble, and carry with it the Molyneux bag in black and red. Black shoes would be the choice with these accessories.

The young matron, who prefers an all-black effect for street, would wear hat of black felt or Baku, and shoes in black reptile or kid, or combination of the two. The enamel clasp on her black bag, however, would be in the vivid shades of the print.

Polka Dots Still Good.

Polka dots are not new, but they persist in being popular, and some of the new prints are so delightful in their color combinations that it is no wonder that well dressed women continue to wear them.

Sometimes they are combined with plain material. But this year the all-print ensemble is also high in favor.

Purple and Mauve.

The jacket suit sketched is made of printed crepe, with mauve dots on a background the color of Parma violets. The blouse reverses the color scheme, but uses the darker material for a bow tie.

The same suit would be equally effective in two shades of green, of beige and brown, or of navy combined with a lighter shade of blue. Purple, however, achieves distinction by being seen less often this year than many of the more obvious springtime colors.

The coat is cut on cardigan lines, lined and faced with the lighter print, and the skirt has stitched pleats, with a graceful circular front flare.

A Purple Hat.

A hat of felt or a fabric-like straw, in Parma violet, would be attractive with this suit, if the color is becoming. Gray, with a mauve cast, might also be used for hat and kidskin shoes.

And, of course, black hat and shoes, with gloves and hose on a gray shade are equally correct if more conservative.

What Shall She Wear With The "Dressmaker" Suit?

IT'S very fortunate that manufacturers now have arrived at the point where they put their heads together and consider the fashion story as a whole. Else when a new vogue arrived, such as the "dressmaker" suit, we should be hard put to it to find the right accessories.

However, under the present system, no sooner is a costume type evolved, than we have hats and shoes, blouses, bags and gloves, especially designed to complement it in line and color.

The New Blouses.

Of course, suits accent the importance of blouses, and there are many fascinating new ones to choose from.

Printed and plain fabrics, jerseys, crepe de chine and satins, all appear in the separate blouse, which with the skirt makes a costume complete in itself.

Many suits take unto themselves two blouses, a slip-on of jersey or Angora for informal wear, and a silk blouse for dress-up occasions. The other accessories are varied with the blouse, a sports hat and shoe with medium heel being worn with the blouse of jersey and some smart version of the turban and an opera pump or high-heeled oxford being the choice with the more formal blouse.

Printed or Plain.

Sketched on this page are a blouse in printed silk and one of plain flat crepe.

The printed blouse revives the finely crepe frill, which is once more very important in fashion. And every one

knows how becoming a touch this is with the semitailored suit. The print has small stylized flowers in red, with brown and beige leaves on a background of beige flat crepe.

The other blouse, which has interesting detail of cut, with encrustations of flat crepe simulating a jabot, is of plain flat crepe, and may be worn outside or as a tuck-in.

A New Shoe.

Many of the smartest of the spring shoes show a combination of materials, and the one-strap model sketched, which may be worn with the formal suit of silk or lightweight woolen, uses kid in a color to harmonize with the costume, with encrustations in water snake.

Scarfs Are Important.

Almost every costume has its accompanying scarf, many of which are designed by famous couturiers.

The one chosen for illustration is a Chanel scarf, in tricolor effect, which would be very attractive with the suit of oxford covert, or one of the new tweed mixtures.

In the same group is the new Molyneux envelope bag, long and narrow, the original of which was done in vivid red, with a band and clasp of black composition.

There is, of course, new jewelry to accompany the dressmaker suit. Long, Patou, Vionnet, Molyneux, all of the important couturiers sponsored costume jewelry for and with their creations displayed at the Paris spring fashion openings.



A black and white felt model; a brown Baku with lace inserts and a new Reboux model.

Small Touches Differentiate This Year's Hats From Last

NOW that the Easter parade has made the spring millinery promenade official, any question as to what is smart in the matter of hats can be answered primarily, that the formal mood, which has brought long gloves, and longer skirts, and a decidedly feminine touch into the fashion picture, has been duly recognized in the realm of millinery. Hats are, for the most part, much dressier than for the past several seasons. They are likewise much more sophisticated.

This does not mean that simplicity in hats is not still smart and desirable. It is both of those things. But simplicity this season is spelled with subtlety and with intigue. Small touches are very important, slight differences distinguish the new hats.

A Trio of New Hats.

Three of the new hats which show which way the millinery wind is blowing are sketched above.

At the left is one of the new medium sized hats which are much in vogue. The model was developed in black and white—a combination which is consistently smart, and which various important couturiers are stressing despite the vast interest in high colors—and is of felt. A black felt hat has a wide border of white felt about the brim which ends in a smart bow at the side,

toward the back. After a winter of close brimless hats, the new medium brim is refreshing.

Trimming Important.

In the center is a copy of a new Maison Lewis model, which demonstrates the new interest in formal trimming. This one is a rather small turn down shape, made of brown Baku, with inserts on the brim of cream lace. There is every indication that straws are to predominate this season. Especially the fine linen-like straws which can be moulded and manipulated with the same ease with which felt is handled.

Uneven Silhouette.

The third in the group is a new variation of the small, brimless hat. It is a Reboux model, with attractive seamings in the front where the crown laps over the turned back brim and is stitched down in three scallops. The brim protrudes out from one side of the back, giving the uneven line which follows the feeling of a season which calls for unevenness in hemlines, necklines, hatlines.

Off-the-Face Hats.

This third hat pictured represents one of the most popular of the new off-the-face models which Parisian couturiers and fashionable Americans have seized upon with delight. One of

Jewelry Uses Odd Materials

NOWHERE has the craze for the odd and unexpected found more effective expression than in the new costume jewelry which is arriving daily from the other side.

Perhaps it's an echo of the modernistic movement, which utilized camphor wood, ivory and egg shell for furniture. We are becoming accustomed to the bizarre—and are not amazed so much as pleased to find our smartest necklaces using bone and shell, wood and ivory—even filaments of bright colored cotton.

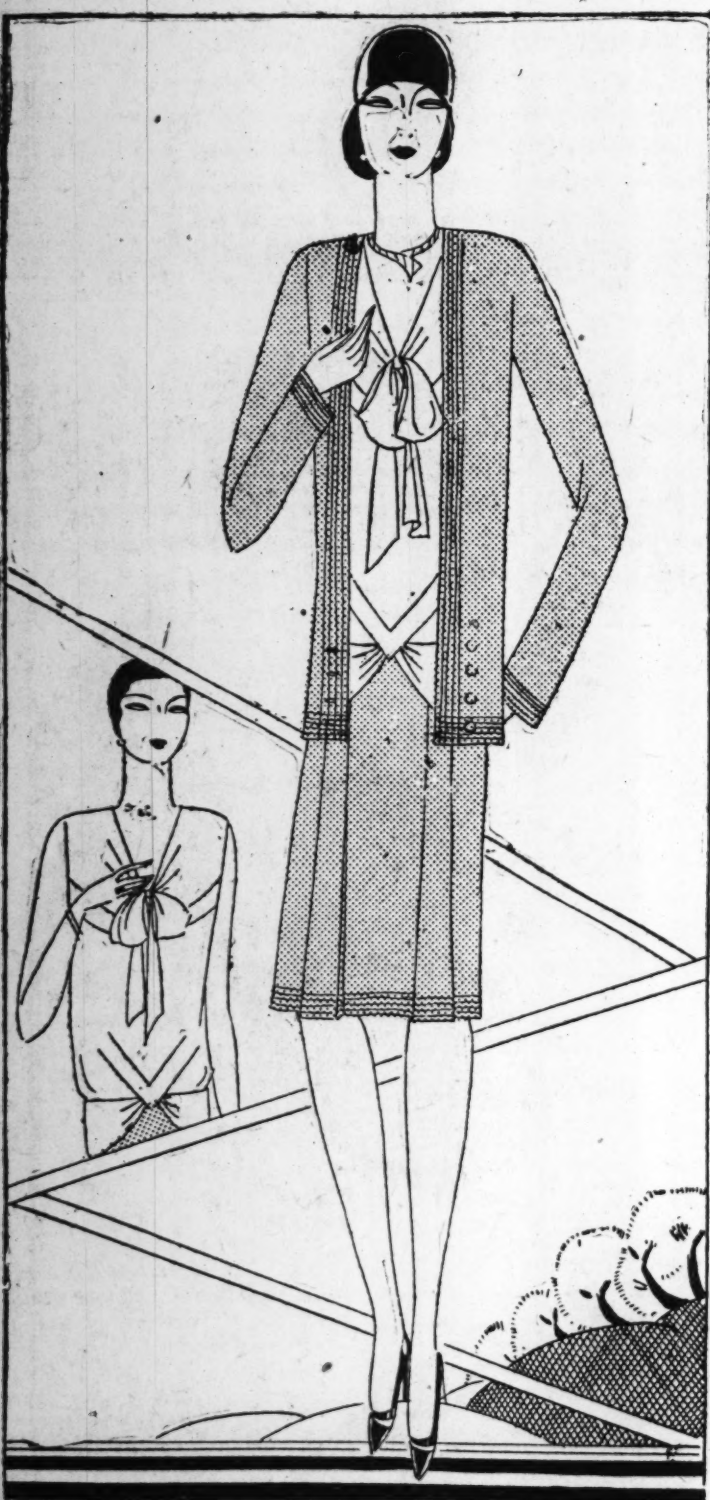
Some of the precious woods, carved and burnished, develop really rich and lovely tints. They look almost like stones, with an added warmth of coloring.

Sometimes they are used alone—sometimes combined with metal, ivory, or bright colored enamel. Often they are the perfect finish to the ensemble, which uses such combinations as ivory, beige and orange. Rodier's favorite color scheme.

Wooden bracelets are also shown, enameled in vivid colors, and worn in threes—red, beige and black, black, white and green, orange, yellow and brown being some of the favored combinations.

Tortoise shell, with its mottled golds and browns, is also effective in costume jewelry.

The choker sketched in one of the accessories groups on this page combined large beads of shell, with small beads in antique gold, and the effect is charming.



Dark green double chiffon suit with light green blouse, matching straw hat.

A Suit of Double Chiffon

A T first blush chiffon hardly seems a suitable fabric for a cardigan suit.

But the beauty of modern fashion is its tendency to depart from established rules and do the unexpected, and sheer crepes and chiffons are being used for many of the smartest of the new suits and ensembles.

The model sketched borrows its lines quite definitely from the sports mode, although it is intended for formal daytime wear. The little straight-line jacket, which may be worn buttoned or open, is an exact replica of the jersey cardigans one slips on over a tennis frock.

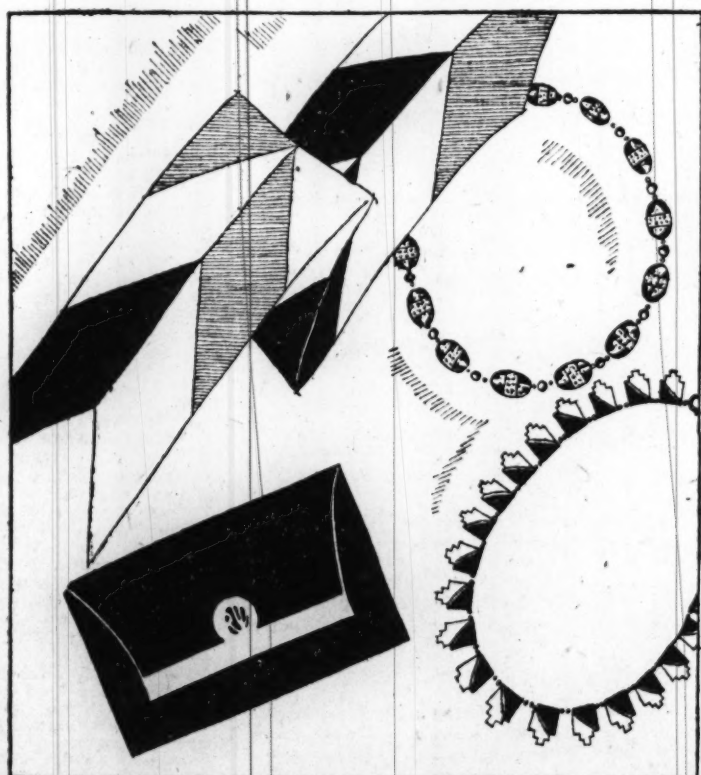
But its material and color—dark green double chiffon, with tucked border of light green to match the blouse—gives it a chic all its own.

The same border finishes the skirt

of double chiffon, whose front pleats give a graceful flare to the hem line.

The blouse is distinctly formal in character, sleeveless, with a Chanel bow finishing the neck line and a swathing of the hip line, which makes blouse and skirt a charming little afternoon frock which may be worn without the coat.

A hat of matching green ballbunt or Baku, trimmed with the two shades of green in gros grain ribbon, may be worn with this frock. Or, for contrast, the hat could be of the two-in-one variety, described in these pages recently. The hat referred to is the one of ballbunt or Baku which comes with a detachable crown of soft felt. Such a hat in one of the attractive new shades of chartruse green would be charming. And, of course, a hat in a medium tone of beige, trimmed with green to match the frock, would be in excellent taste.



Chanel tri-color effect scarf; Molyneux envelope bag and unusual jewelry.



Blouse of printed silk; blouse of plain flat crepe and new one-strap shoe.

What We Owe To U^r By Arthur Stanley Riggs

Chaldean Cuneiform Tablets, Recently Discovered, Reveal to the Modern World the Ancestral Virtues of Those Who 5,000 Years Ago Were Among the Most Important Dwellers on This Globe.

ABOUT a quarter of a century ago, when Rear Admiral Togo, of the imperial Japanese navy, defeated and sank the Russian fleet under Rojestvenski in the famous battle of Tsushima Straits, his first dispatch had a curious ring to our Western ears. The admiral wirelessed: "By the virtue of your august majesty's ancestors, we have defeated the enemy."

A little thought will reveal precisely what he meant. The sterling qualities of courage, discipline, obedience, devotion to duty and the like which made the Japanese able to win were not characteristics they had invented for themselves. They were all inherited and represented the virtues of a long and hardy line of samurai or warrior ancestors, trained in a rigid and patriotic school. All the men who won the actual battle had done was to develop what their distinguished past had bequeathed to them.

A good many thousands years ago in Mesopotamia, in a temple, a little group of Sumerian priests, or perhaps, knew all about that principle of life. They did not call it by that name, nor did they perhaps stop to ponder upon what the future would think of them after they were ashes like their fathers. But they did clearly recognize the value of preserving the story of what their kings and famous men had done to make Sumer a great and important country, and its capital city of Ur a mighty focus of life. So they laboriously copied in cuneiform script upon damp clay tablets all they knew about their country's past; its religious hymns, its lists of kings and dynasties, all the details of its ceremonial and political life so essential to an understanding of its peculiar culture and achievements. Today we have this stone library, these baked brick "books," or at least, important part of it, and we, too, know something about the sterling qualities, the ancestral virtues, of the forebears of that astonishing people who more than 5,000 years ago made the "Land-Between-the-Rivers" important to us of the twentieth century, whether we live in the United States or Europe, Asia or Africa.

These temple priests were among the world's first archaeologists. Archaeology as a science and a name was not, it is true, known so very long ago. But archaeology is the matter we read on the past, so the Sumerian ministers of Marduk and Nin-gal and their hosts of fellow deities, as careful students of the past and recorders of its gradually vanishing traditions and historic events, were in the broad sense archaeologists. The tale they so laboriously inscribed has already proven of value to civilization. Like so many other fragments of local history wrested from the unwilling earth by the modern scientific explorer, their words have enabled us to construct a vivid word picture of a strong, wise, far-sighted people who disappeared completely because they so remarkably possessed the defects of their very qualities.

What we have learned thus far from the priests' tablets and other contemporary sources shows that the Sumerians had reached an astonishingly high level of culture by 3,500 B. C. In all probability we shall soon learn that Sumer was a well-developed land, with an intelligent, progressive and imperialistic people 1,000 years earlier. At any rate, we know enough now to believe without the slightest exaggeration of fact that the Sumerians were the ancestors of practically all the civilization in the world. As such, of course, much that we today enjoy traces directly back to the Sumerians. The construction of some of our noblest edifices, the ethical considerations involved in our conceptions and administration of law, the social and family conventions governing both the general world and the family, go back to Ur instead of to Athens. For centuries we have believed Greece to be the source of most of our idealism, a very large part of our artistic perceptions, certainly the mother of all philosophy, and the inspiration of everything finest and most uplifting in the arts. How is it possible, then, that a people whose very existence was unknown to man until comparatively recent times could have exercised a profound influence in all these directions upon the modern world? Why did we not long ago know all about the remarkable military achievements, the highly skilled arts and crafts, the political and intellectual accomplishments of this curious people. Because until quite recently archaeology had not focused attention upon them and brought up out of the debris of millennia of time the full tale of their works, giving us a more interesting and intelligible view of their culture than is generally the case with ancient peoples.

In other words, neither the Sumerians themselves nor their accomplishments can be regarded as mere archaeological curiosities. They do not constitute a single, a detached cultural phenomenon. On the contrary, the evidence they left us shows that what they were and what they did form an integral part of our "own substance." It is very often the case in archaeological exploration that the results obtained on a given site by even the most highly skilled and best equipped scholar prove entirely unintelligible at the time. It is afterward carefully studied in detail, the information thus gained correlated with other facts, and the solution of the problem thus laboriously worked out. In the case of the Sumerians, however, the evidence is so ample and clear, the finds have been of such a remarkable nature, and our knowledge of collateral civilizations so comprehensive, that the picture is practically complete in itself. It is chiefly for this reason that these people, who vanished from history more than 4,000 years ago as completely as if they had never existed at all, have a direct bearing on the life of today in the United States, and afford us innumerable vivid comparisons in both thought and material achievements.

Eight years ago the museum of the University of Pennsylvania and the British Museum joined forces in a great archaeological expedition for the excavation and study of Ur of the Chaldees. The name is vaguely familiar to every reader of the Bible as that of the city from which God called Abram. It was felt that investigation in this hitherto wholly untouched region might be productive of evidence tending either to confirm or to disprove the story told in the Scripture. The expedition therefore had the interest of every religious as well as every historical and artistic organization—an interest which, as present results more than confirm, was fully justified.

The director selected after much consideration of all the available men, was Dr. C. Leonard Woolley, one of England's younger but most distinguished field archaeologists, and a man of rich and varied experience in many parts of the world. Besides the scholarly character so essential to success, he also possessed the robust health without which no explorer can hope for anything much short of death or disaster. Before he set out on his undertaking the Mesopotamian expedition, Dr. Woolley had been engaged upon other work in the museum of the University of Pennsylvania and had interested himself in the excavations of the ancient Egyptian pyramids. He had been in Egypt and Nubia, so that he had a knowledge at first hand of the collateral civilization of the Nile valley to use as a basis of his comparisons at Ur.

After the usual preliminary procedure of driving trial trenches and making experimental soundings in the huge tell or mound beneath which the centuries had engulfed whatever Ur might have to tell the modern world, systematic removal of thousands of tons of debris began. Every excavator who picks his men with judgment has literally hundreds of eyes. He can not perform the actual work of excavation himself, and must trust to the hands of diggers not to miss anything of real importance. In the case of so large an operation as this, where the succeeding ages have piled up a tremendous bulk of soil, broken masonry, refuse of all sorts and the evidences of habitation, a good deal of the removal can be done with relatively little fear of losing important evidence. Yet notwithstanding this, the leader's personal supervision can never relax, and he has to be on guard against avarice, theft and treachery, or mere stupid blundering.

Slowly the spades and picks went down through the debris, century after century, and bit by bit, swathed with the vigilance of soldiers on an exposed front, the results began to appear. A thousand years were penetrated quickly. Two thousand passed in review. At each level or stage

of the excavation the hunt became more eager, the hunters more tense. Unfolding before the eyes was one of the most fascinating stories the archaeologist has ever dragged up into the broad light of day from the shroud of the past. Parenthetically it may be observed that in many instances the vivid and sensational find in archaeological discovery may prove the one least productive of valuable results. On the other hand, the broken shard of pottery, the discarded refuse from a kitchen midden or a shattered bit of some inscription uninteresting to the public, may be the

key to the solution of a problem. The inhabitants of Mesopotamia were of two very different sorts. In the north the Akkadians were pure Semites of stock. The Sumerians of the south were a dark-haired race called by the ancient texts "Black-Heads." In all probability they were Indo-Europeans very much like the modern Arabs. Almost beyond a doubt they invaded the country from the Elamite Mountains, drawn to the alluvial plain by its possibilities as a source of wealth. Exactly why they entered the country where they did we do not know. At any rate, they came in at the south, promptly enlivened the weak and primitive marsh-dwellers, and during the following ages expanded until they occupied the entire country, dominating the

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Two types of solid gold vases from the royal graves at Ur.

means of following down a clue leading to the most vital conclusions. At Ur, however, almost everything found has added directly to the pyramid of knowledge being gradually built up by fitting together each separate block of history as it emerged from its smothering cloak of ancient earth. As a result of this laborious and painstaking research, the puzzle is now assuming recognizable form, and we have a much more coherent and complete story of the life and ideals of the Sumerians than of many another people the remnants of whom are still among us. For instance, the Mayas, right here in this hemisphere, are still much more of a problem, their daily lives far less understood, though thousands of descendants of their ancient civilization still live in the territory dotted with their remarkable temple ruins. We do not yet know with any definiteness whence they came, why they lived where they did, nor why they eventually disappeared as a racial force. The comparison is not fair, of course, for the Mayas accomplished nothing that has added to our great degree in a constructive sense to our culture. The further fact that their civilization was destroyed during the Spanish conquest with a thoroughness which obliterated all written records and left us only pictographic inscriptions in which remain largely a riddle, adds to the mystery of their origin and general character.

Dr. Woolley, who is lecturing Wednesday evening at the Masonic Temple under the auspices of the Archaeological Society of Washington, has built up his evidence in such a manner, partly from the material finds he has made, partly from the study of the cuneiform tablets the temple priests left in of the cuneiform tablets the temple priests left in of ancient times, that he has been able to take us back to the days of the Flood and give us the earliest history of this ancient people, sketch in considerable detail their rise and development, the long period of their civil wars, followed by the evolution and expansion of new dynasties and cities, and the story of their fall. Then came the lengthening shadows Babylon slowly threw across the land, and the apparently final night of extinction as a result of the absorption of the en-

tire Sumerian race and its culture. For literally thousands of years the earth rested above the remains of temple and palace, private home and merchant's shop. When the Sumerian tradition died in the course of centuries, and Babylon itself became a desolation, mankind forgot Akkad and Sumer, and only the Bible kept the dry names as a relic of something in which no one was much interested.

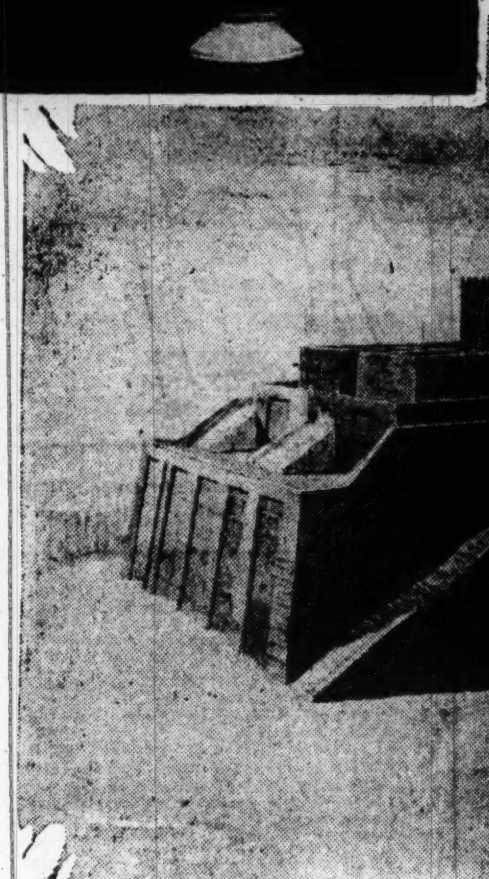
In recent times, however, archaeology was developing into an exact science. Man learned how to delve into the silent past and reconstruct the story of those arts which throughout the ages he had invented and developed to raise himself above the level of the other animals. At last Ur attracted the attention of scholars who had wondered for centuries what might be the foundation of the story of the Flood survived only by Noah and his ark-borne family and menagerie. Was it a tale to be taken literally, as an inundation which literally covered the whole world? Were only one man and his family left alive? Did the Biblical writers intend us, on the other hand, to accept the amazing story only as an allegory? Only the archaeologist's spade could tell, but Ur was a likely place to look, and Mesopotamia, as the original residence of Abraham, seemed a region especially likely to be affected by inundation.

Dr. Woolley has called Mesopotamia the "land of the two rivers," though in the Greek its name is literally "Between-the-Rivers." It extends roughly northwest from the Persian Gulf along the fertile alluvial plain between the River Tigris on the north and the once mighty Euphrates on the south. Off to the northwest are the bordering mountains of Elam. On the southwest is Arabia, which stretches away northward into the Syrian Desert, vast sands and rocks have felt the tramping feet of so many armies and migrations in the past. The countries of Akkad and Sumer, the latter covering the northern half of the Mesopotamian region, at first lay entirely between the two great streams, but eventually expanded somewhat beyond the northern bank of the Persian Gulf to a point roughly a little north of the ruined city of Lagash, and southwest to the walls of Ur itself, was a tremendous swamp, probably not unlike the Everglades of Florida in its general characteristics, capable of habitation, but far from an ideal place of residence. Beyond the swampy region to the northwest from Lagash to Akkad was a boundlessly fertile country requiring only cultivation and systematic irrigation to produce ample food supplies and cattle.

upon his work, was very profound and "stronger naturally in the hands of the lower valleys, where it is indeed the direct begetter of all that is to follow; more subtle in the outlying provinces, where it is a collaborator rather than a source, and through these latter peoples of the Near East it has influenced the material civilization of the modern world."

The original inhabitants of the swampy region of the south encountered by the fierce and warlike Sumerians when they first came down from their shaggy mountains to the northeast, lived in small reed-matting huts made weather-proof with pitch or mud-plaster. Not by direct evidence, but largely by deduction from various sources, we know the conditions at this time. The hut of the individual settler was raised on a natural dry spot or protected from the surrounding waters by a platform or terrace built up with mats of reeds and earth. The Babylonian Epic of Creation tells how Marduk, the heavenly hero, made a rush-mat, covered it with kneaded clay, and spread it upon the waters to make the first dry, arable land for the earth people. These primitive huts were apparently built by first setting up stout poles, between which the nesting walls were stretched. Crossbeams supported more mats covered with mud or well caulked and daubed with pitch. This type of roof was, of course, quite flat. Other huts had arched roofs made by an entirely different system of general construction. In this latter variety, instead of using corner poles, the uprights were made of bundles of wicker tied together. By bending these over at the top, a curiously beehive-like form was evolved. By running lateral wicker along this rounded skeleton, support was made for the subsequent thatch of reed mats. One unusual and interesting feature of the marsh houses was that they had doors of wood, supported and turning on hinges or pintles fixed in imported stone sockets.

Naturally, a people living in such conditions were simple in both thought and action. They were farmers, bound to the soil by their crops and by the herds of goats, sheep, pigs and cattle they bred. Barley seems to have been their chief crop, and one large staple of their diet was fish. Their tools and household utensils were simple to the last degree. Even at the earliest stages of their story, copper appears to have been known, and some of their objects were made of it; but it was too expensive and difficult to obtain to be in really common domestic use. Most of the objects recovered by excavation at al-Ubaid (the site which has given us much of our information about this older epoch) are of stone: crude saws, arrowheads, little knives, and the like, mostly chipped by the familiar percussion method out of chert or obsidian. Perhaps the most illuminating indication of the poverty and scanty resources of this people is shown by their sickles. Any one who has used a modern sickle with a steel blade knows how quickly its edges grow blunt, how much perspiration is used up in keeping the blade sharp enough to cut and how tired of the grass. The marsh-dwellers, however, had to make the sickles they used for reap-



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The Ziggurat of Ur. The temple stood on the top of the building. The ramps are suggestive of modern garages.



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The arched blocked door of a royal grave at Ur, dating back to 3,500 B. C.

ing their barley out of baked clay. These blades became blunt so rapidly, when they did not break in two, that they were thrown away by the thousands, and in many places the ground is strewn with their fragments.

How early was the Sumerian invasion of this region? We do not know. But this can be said definitely. Long before we have any documentary

evidence, the Sumerians had established themselves throughout the country. They had large and important cities, a flourishing culture and trade and a thoroughly developed social system at a period more remote than the flood. Here the excavator's work impinges upon the Bible story, and Dr. Woolley makes clear the fact that the Flood of Genesis, properly understood, does not imply a whole world destroyed by the waters, but that it refers to the inundation, by a raging tide, 25 feet deep, of southern Mesopotamia, the country where the Hebrew people originated. The Sumerian records older by many hundreds of years than the Jewish accounts, are quite definite on this point. We can not tell the date of this catastrophe, but the written Sumerian records go back as far as 2100 B. C. This was long before the birth of Abraham, and as the chronicles refer to the flood as something that occurred long before the excavator gives further evidence, the disaster probably transpired before the year B. C. 4000.

This season, while working deep into the still unfathomed mysteries of the region, the excavators came upon a level where there was not a single evidence of human habitation. The character of the soil had changed. On down went the spade through a solid blanket of sand and clay—nothing more. What did it mean? Trial pits sunk at wide distances encountered the same formation. Clearly this was original evidence of the overwhelming of southern Mesopotamia as a result, probably, of the melting of glaciers in the mountains. The rivers overflowed their low banks, the villages and small cities were whirled away in the raging torrent with all their inhabitants, and only high-walled strong cities in the path of the waters survived. The flood damage in the north was not so important, but the devastation of the country as a whole was so frightful that the event came down in history, first through the Sumerian records, then in the adapted Hebrew version of the Bible. Thus no matter what view we take of the Biblical version of the disaster, the archaeological proof that an epochal and highly destructive inundation practically wiped out all human life in the south of Mesopotamia, is incontestable. Thus



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The Ziggurat of Ur. The temple stood on the top of the building. The ramps are suggestive of modern garages.



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The arched blocked door of a royal grave at Ur, dating back to 3,500 B. C.

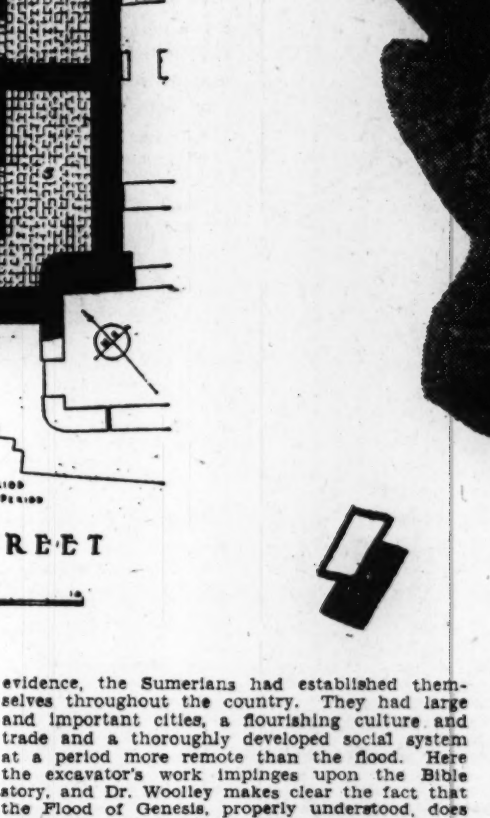
Plan and elevation, drawn by A. S. Whitburn, of one of the private houses of Ur.



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The Ziggurat of Ur. The temple stood on the top of the building. The ramps are suggestive of modern garages.



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The arched blocked door of a royal grave at Ur, dating back to 3,500 B. C.



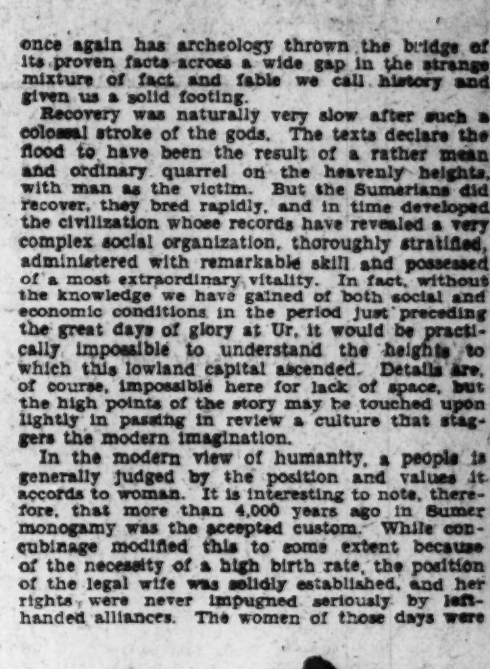
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The arched blocked door of a royal grave at Ur, dating back to 3,500 B. C.

once again has archaeology thrown the bridge of its proven facts across a wide gap in the strange mixture of fact and fable we call history and given us a solid footing.

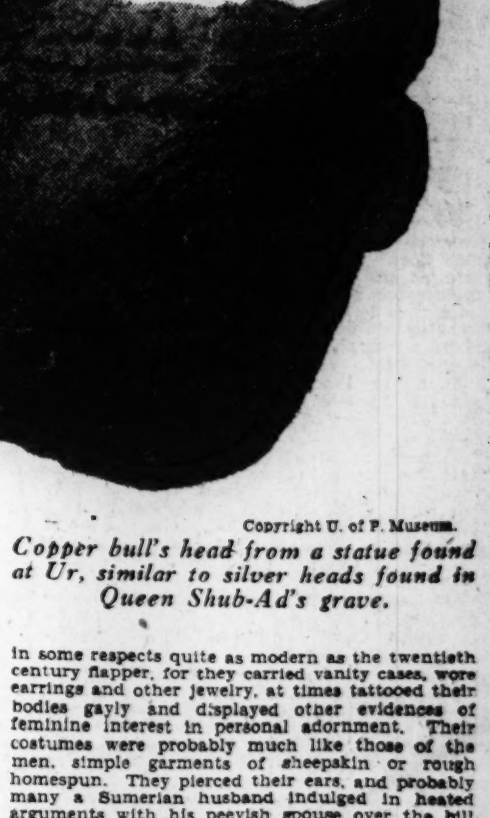
Recovery was naturally very slow after such a colossal stroke of the gods. The texts declare the flood to have been the result of a rather mean and ordinary quarrel on the heavenly heights, with man as the victim. But the Sumerians did recover, they bred rapidly, and in time developed the civilization whose records have revealed a very complex social organization, thoroughly stratified, administered with remarkable skill and possessed of a most extraordinary vitality. In fact, without the knowledge we have gained of both social and economic conditions in the period just preceding the great days of glory at Ur, it would be practically impossible to understand the heights to which this lowland capital ascended. Details are, of course, impossible here for lack of space, but the high points of the story may be touched upon lightly in passing in review a culture that staggers the modern imagination.



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The arched blocked door of a royal grave at Ur, dating back to 3,500 B. C.

In the modern view of humanity, a people is generally judged by the position and values it accords to woman. It is interesting to note, therefore, that more than 4,000 years ago in Sumer monogamy was the accepted custom. While concubinage modified this to some extent because of the necessity of a high birth rate, the position of the legal wife was solidly established, and her rights were never impugned seriously by left-handed alliances. The women of those days were

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 4

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CHILDRIN

By EDITH WHARTON

CHAPTER XXXI.

THE next day Boyne lunched at the Nouveau Luxe alone with Mrs. Wheeler and Judith. He had wanted it to be a special occasion, but it might be preferable to lunch upstairs, in her own room; but it had not, and his mind was too full of the day's events to let him be so far away from Judith than the unseemly look in her own eyes.

Mrs. Wheeler was dressed with a Quaker-like austerity which made her look younger and handsomer than when he had last seen her, in the rakish apparel of the Lido. She had acquired another new voice, as she did with each new phase; this time it was subdued and somewhat melancholy, but less studied than the fluty tones she had affected in Venice. Altogether, Boyne had to admit that she had improved. Mr. Dobree's influence had achieved what others had failed to do. After lunch they went upstairs, and Judith proposed to Judith that, as Rose had had stopped, she should take Chipstone and Susan to the Bois de Boulogne. She herself wanted to have a quiet talk with dear Martin—Judith could send the motor back to pick her up at four; no at half-past three. She had promised to go to a wonderful loan exhibition of Incunabula with Mr. Dobree. "I'll take both," Judith said, with a faint smile at Boyne.

Mr. Dobree had opened her eyes to so many marvels, Joyce continued when they were alone, Incunabula, for instance, which she had believed that she had never heard of before. Mr. Dobree had thought she must be joking when she asked him what they were. But Martin knew the difference between a good and a bad book, and she was beginning to collect books—first editions—and to form a real library. Didn't he think it would be a splendid thing for the children, especially for Terry? She blushed to think that while the family traveled over Europe in steamships and blue trains, she had been sitting at home, and she had had to feed on the rubbishy Scopy could pick up for him in hotel libraries, or the cabinets de lecture of frowny watering-places. Mr. Dobree had been horrified when he found that Cliffe, with all his millions, had never owned a library! But then he didn't know Cliffe.

Joyce went on to unfold her plans for the future. She spoke, as usual, as if they were fixed and immutable in every detail. She had decided to buy a place in the country—near either Paris or Dinard, she wasn't sure which. Probably Dinard, on account of Terry's health. The climate was mild; and it was said that there were educational advantages. If the sea was too strong for him she could find a house somewhere inland. But they must be near a town on account of the children's education, and yet not in it because of the demoralizing influence of the local life. In a few days she was going down to look about her at Dinard.

Boyne knew, she supposed, that she had begun divorce proceedings? Of course she ought to have done it long ago—but in that milieu one's moral sense got absolutely blunted. Evidence—? Heavenly! She had more than enough to make her own terms. Horrors and horrors. . . . There was no doubt, Mr. Dobree said, that the courts would give her the custody of all the children. And she would have them, wouldn't she? The sole object of her life. Didn't she agree that, at her age, there couldn't be a more perfect conclusion? Oh, yes, she knew—she looked younger than she really was. . . . But there were grey streaks in her hair already; hadn't she noticed? And she wasn't going to dye it; not she! She was going to let it be what it was. . . . What a woman. Didn't mind the idea a bit. Middle-aged was so full of duties and interests of its own; she had a perfect horror of the women who are always dying, and struggling themselves, and the hopeless attempt to keep young—like that pitiable Bep Lullimer, for instance. She had learned, thank heaven, that there were other things in life. And her first object of course was to get the children away from hotels and hotel contracts—those all the Nouveau Luxe and the "palaces." She was counting on them, and she could create a real home for them, and make them so happy that they would never want to leave it. . . . She knew Boyne would approve. . . . The morning ended by her expressing her gratitude for all he had done for the children, and her delight at being united to Judith and Chip—Chip, oh, he was a wonder, so at ease and talking and walking like a boy of four. And Judith told her it was all thanks to Boyne. . . .

Mrs. Wheeler seemed genuinely sorry to think that Bun and Beechy would probably have to return to their father. But perhaps, she added, if the new Princess Buondelmonte was so full of good intentions, and so determined to have her own way, the two children might get a fairly decent bringing-up. Buondelmonte wasn't as young as he had been, and might be glad to settle down. If his wife made him comfortable and let him have enough money to gamble at his club, and as for Zinnie—Joyce shrugged, and doubted if either her mother or Cliffe would really take Zinnie on, when it came to the point. . . . She was rather a handful, Zinnie was; no one but Judy could control her. Still, grieved as Joyce would be to give up the "steps," poor little Zinnie, she was too much used to human ingratitude now to foresee that they might be taken from her at any moment. But her own children—no! Never again. . . . Of that, Boyne might be assured. He had learned her lesson, her eyes had been opened to her own folly and imprudence; and Mr. Dobree had absolutely promised her—oh, by the way, wasn't Martin going to stay and see Mr. Dobree, who would be turning up at any minute now to take her to the Incunabula? She thought he and Martin had met at Cortina, hadn't they? . . . Yes, she remembered. Mr. Dobree had been so struck by Martin's devotion to the children. She hoped so much they might meet again some day. . . . Judith nodded and disappeared, with a faint smile at Boyne.

All day he wandered through the streets, inconspicuously. His will-power seemed paralyzed. He was determined to get to the office, but he had to take his last word to each other—and to Judith herself what more had he to say? Yet he could not submit his mind to the last weeks was over; that he would never again enter the pension at Cortina, and see the little Wheelers flocking about him in a tumult of welcome, begging for a romp, a game, a story, clamoring to have their quarrels arbitrated, demanding to be taken on a picnic—with Judith herself above the tumult, or lying and twisting and turning, and when he was too tired to walk farther he turned in at a post-office, and wrote a cable which he had been revolving for some time in his mind. . . . New York contractors who had written to ask if he could trace the young engineer who had been his assistant. Luckily he had not been able to, and he could not let them know that he knew where Judith was or how to find her; then Susan, who said Judith had come back, and gone out again, and that all she knew was that the ladies were going to dine out that evening with Mr. Dobree, and go to the theater. Then, just as Boyne was turning away discouraged, Judith's own voice: "Hello, Martin! Where are you?"

This message dispatched, he turned to the telephone booth, near the Nouveau Luxe, and asked to speak to Miss Wheeler. Interminable minutes passed after he had put in his call; Mrs. Wheeler's maid was found, who did not know where Judith was or how to find her; then Susan, who said Judith had come back, and gone out again, and that all she knew was that the ladies were going to dine out that evening with Mr. Dobree, and go to the theater. Then, just as Boyne was turning away discouraged, Judith's own voice: "Hello, Martin! Where are you?"

"Now, if you can come, I'm off tonight—to London." He suddenly found he had decided that without knowing. . . . She exclaimed in astonishment, and asked where she was to meet him; and he acquiesced in her suggestion that it should be at a tea-table near her hotel, as it was so late that it would soon have to hurry back for dinner. He jumped into a taxi, secured a table in a remote corner of the restaurant, and made heron on the threshold a moment later. It was already long after 6, and the rooms were empty; in a few minutes they would have the place to themselves.

Judith, a little flushed with the haste of her arrival, looked gracefully grown up in her dark coat edged with fur, a pretty antelope bag in her gloved hand. The harlequin girl of the Dolomites, in sports frock and russet shoes, had been replaced by a demure young woman who seemed to Boyne almost a stranger.

"Hello! You're not really going away tonight?" she began at once, not noticing his request that she should choose between teas and eclairs. . . . He said he was, for a few days at any rate; the sound of her voice, the look in her eyes, had nearly disarmed him again, and his own voice was unsteady.

The fact that it was only for a few days seemed

to reassure Judith. He'd be back by the end of the week, she hoped, wouldn't he? Yes—oh, yes, he said—very probably. Mr. Dobree thinks we may be able to keep the steps too—he's going to write to him to Buondelmonte. And he doesn't believe the Wheelers will ever bother him about Zinnie.

"Yes, mother's just settled it. Mr. Dobree wrote the wire for her. If Nanny gets it in time they're to start tomorrow. Mr. Dobree thinks we may be able to keep the steps too—he's going to write to him to Buondelmonte. And he doesn't believe the Wheelers will ever bother him about Zinnie."

"But this Dobree—do you think he's really as good as he seems? He's a great lawyer, and his clients almost always win their cases. Oh, Martin, wouldn't it be heavenly if he could really keep us together, steps and all? He's sworn to me that he will. She turned her radiant eyes on Boyne. "Anyhow, the children will be here the day after tomorrow, and that will be splendid."

She seemed a little puzzled, and wrinkled her brows in the effort to find a reason. "I don't know. He's funny looking, of course, and rather pompous. And I do like you better, Martin. But he's been most awfully good about the children, and he can make mother do whatever he tells her. And she says he's a great lawyer, and his clients almost always win their cases. Oh, Martin, wouldn't it be heavenly if he could really keep us together, steps and all? He's sworn to me that he will. She turned her radiant eyes on Boyne. "Anyhow, the children will be here the day after tomorrow, and that will be splendid."

The day was mild, with a last touch of summer on the lazy waves over which they were gliding. He closed his eyes and slept. At Versailles, too, it was mild; there were yellow leaves still on the beaches of the long walks; they formed golden tunnels, with hazy bluish vistas where the park melted into the blur of the forest. But the gardens were almost deserted; it was too late in the season for the children chasing their hoops and balls down the alleys, the groups of nurses knitting and gossiping on wooden chairs under the great stone Dianes and Apollos.

him, rosy under her shining umbrella. "Thursday morning, then, you'll fetch us all at ten?" And he called back: "On Scopy's book, I will!" as the rain engulfed him.

On the day fixed for the children's picnic Boyne lay half asleep on the deck of a South American liner. It was better so—a lot better. The morning after he had parted from Judith at the door of the Nouveau Luxe the summons had come: "Job yours please sail immediately for Rio particulars on arrival;" and he had just had time to pitch his things into his portmanteau, catch the first train for London, and scramble on board his boat at Liverpool.

A lot better so . . . The busy man's way of liquidating hopeless situations. It reminded him of the old times when, at the receipt of such a summons, care and complications fell from him like dust from a shaken garment. It would not be so now; his elasticity was gone. Yet, already, after four days at sea, he was beginning to feel a vague solace in the empty present, and in the future packed with duties. No hesitating, speculating, wavering to and fro—he was to be caught as soon as he landed, and thrust into the swift harness of his work. And meanwhile, more and more miles of sea were slipping in between him and the last months, making them already seem remote and vaporous compared with the firm outline of the future.

The day was mild, with a last touch of summer on the lazy waves over which they were gliding. He closed his eyes and slept. At Versailles, too, it was mild; there were yellow leaves still on the beaches of the long walks; they formed golden tunnels, with hazy bluish vistas where the park melted into the blur of the forest. But the gardens were almost deserted; it was too late in the season for the children chasing their hoops and balls down the alleys, the groups of nurses knitting and gossiping on wooden chairs under the great stone Dianes and Apollos.

strength of work done. Yet at times he, too, felt tedious and disembodied. Since the fever, particularly—it was always disastrous to him to have to interrupt his work. And this flat soft shore that gave him welcome—so safe, so familiar—how it frightened him! He didn't want to come in contact with life again, and life always wooed him when he was not at work.

It was odd, how little, of late, he had thought of the Wheelers. At first the memory of them had been a torture, an obsession. But luckily he had not given his address to Judith, and so she had not been able to write, and Mrs. Sellers had never once alluded to the children. His work in Brazil lay up country, far from towns and postoffices; but bundles of American newspapers straggled in at uncertain intervals, and from one he had learned that the Wheelers divorce had been pronounced in Mrs. Wheeler's favor, from another, about a year later, that Cliffe had married Mrs. Lullimer. There had been an end of the story.

As his steamer pushed her way up the estuary he was still asking himself how he should employ his holiday. All his thoughts were with his interrupted work, with the man who had temporarily replaced him, and of whose judgment and temper he was not quite sure. He could not as yet bring himself to consider his own plans for the coming weeks, because, till he could get back to Brazil, everything that might happen to him seemed equally uninteresting and negligible.

At dinner that evening, at the famous Chateau de Bordeaux, the fresh truffles cooked in white wine and washed down with a bottle of Chateau Margaux, insensibly altered his mood. He had forgotten what good food could be like. His view of life was softened, and even the faces of the people at the other tables, commonplace as they were, gradually began to interest him. At the steamer landing the walls were plastered over

Boyne sat and watched her appearing and disappearing in this way for nearly an hour—it was evidently her way of spending the afternoon. And not for the first time, presumably, for several of the passengers recognized her, and greeted her with a nod or a joke. One fat old gentleman in spats produced a bag of sweets, and pinched her bare arm as he gave it to her, and a lady in black with a little girl drew the latter close to her, and looked past Zinnie as if she had not been there.

At last there came a lull in the traffic, the attendants relaxed into lassitude, and Zinnie, after circling aimlessly about the hall, slipped behind the porter's desk, inspected the letters in the mahogany pigeon-holes against the wall, and began to turn over the papers on the desk. Then she caught sight of the porter approaching from a distance, slid out from behind the desk, walked down the length of the hall and back, and stopped with a yawn just in front of Boyne. For a moment she did not seem to notice him; but presently she sidled up, leaned over his shoulder, and said persuasively, "May I look at the pictures with you?"

He laid the paper aside and glanced up at her. She stared a moment or two, perplexed, and then rushed to the roots of her hair. "Martin—why, I believe it's old Martin!"

"Yes, it's old Martin—but you're a new Zinnie, aren't you?" he rejoined.

Her eyes were riveted on him; he saw that she was half shy, half eager to talk. She perched on the arm of his chair and took his neck in her embrace, as Judith used to.

"Well, it's a long time since I saw you. I'm lots older—and you are, too," she said reflectively. "I don't believe you'd have known me if I hadn't spoken to you, would you?"

"Not if you hadn't had that burning bush," he said, touching her hair. His voice was trembling; he could hardly see her for the blur in his eyes.

swept magically back to the world of joyous incongruities in which he had lived enchanted with the little Wheelers.

"So we think that's why he's so rich, and why mother married him," Zinnie concluded, with a final kick on the side of the chair; then she slid down, put her hands on her hips, pouted in front of Boyne, and held out the bag of pink gummy pastilles. The old gentleman who was spats had given her. "Have a chocolate? The ones in gold paper have got liquor in 'em," she said. Boyne shook his head, and she continued to look at him attentively. At last: "Martin, darling, aren't those Abdullahs yours smoking? Will you let me have one?" she said, in a coaxing voice.

"Let you have one? You don't mean to say you smoke?"

"No, but I have a friend who does," Boyne held out his cigarette-case with a shrug, and she drew out a small handkerchief and flitted away to the lift. When she came back her face was radiant. "Five awfully sweet of you," she said. "You always were an old darling. Don't you want to come upstairs and see mother? She was a little tired after lunch, so I don't believe she'll be in."

Boyne got to his feet with a gesture of negation. "Sorry, my dear; but I'm afraid I can't. I—fact is, I'm just here for a few hours. . . . taking the train back to Bordeaux presently."

"Oh, are you? That's too bad. Mother will be awfully sorry—and so will Judy." Zinnie cleared her throat and brought out abruptly: "Ah, she's here too—Judy?"

Zinnie started at the question. "Course she is. Only just today she's off on an excursion with some friends. . . . I don't remember it. They have two Rolls-Royces. She won't be back till just before Christmas. She'll have to wait a long time before she gets a new dress for the season. It's a pity you can't come back and see her in it."

"Yes—it's a pity. But I can't." He held out his hand, and she put her little body close to his. "Goodbye, child," he said; then, abruptly, he bent down to her. "Kiss me, Zinnie." She held his hand merrily, and he laid his lips on her cheek. "Goodbye," he repeated.

He had really meant, while he talked with her, to go back to his hotel and pack up, and catch the next train for anywhere. The place was like a tomb to him now; under all the noise and glitter of the season he was weary and with hurried strides from the Mirasol; but when he got back to his own hotel he sat down in his room and stared at him without making any effort to pack. He was there for a long time, for all the day, and the afternoon—without moving. Once he caught himself saying aloud: "She's got a new dress for the season. He laughed a little at the thought, and became immersed in his memories."

Boyne continued his walk, and turning an angle of the building, found himself facing the windows of the ballroom. The terrace on that side, being away from the sea, was but faintly illuminated; the spectacle within seemed therefore more brilliantly illuminated.

At first he saw only a blur of light and color—couples revolving slowly under the spreading chandeliers, others streaming in and out of the doorway or grouped about the door, splashes of brightness. The music rose and fell in palpitating rhythms, paused a while, and began again in obedience to a rattle of handclapping. The floor was already crowded, and Boyne's eyes sought vainly from one slender bare-armed shape to another; then he said to himself: "But it's nearly three years since I saw her. She's grown up now—perhaps I'm looking for her."

The thought that one of those awaying figures might be Judith's, that at that very instant she might be gazing out at him with unknown eyes, sent such a pang through him that he moved away again into the darkness. The rain had almost ceased, but a faint wind from the sea drove the wet air against his face; he might almost have fancied he was crying. The pain of not seeing her was unendurable. It seemed to empty his world.

He heard voices and steps approaching behind him on the terrace, and to avoid being scrutinized he mechanically bent his head, and saw, on the other side of the pane, moving across the long reflections of the floor, and he had imagined that he might not know her.

She had just stopped dancing; the arm of a very tall young man with a head as glossy as his shirt-front detached itself from her waist. She was facing Boyne now—she was looking at him, and he was looking at her. Two or three young girls greeted her gaily as she passed them. The center of the room was being cleared for a pair of professional dancers, and Judith, waving away a gilt ballroom chair which somebody proffered, remained standing, clustered about by other slender and glossy young men. Boyne, from without, continued to gaze at her.

He had not even asked himself if she had changed—if she had grown up. He had totally forgotten his fear that she might not recognize her. He knew now that if she had appeared to him as a bent old woman he would have known her. . . . He watched her with a passionate attentiveness. Her silk dress was of a peculiar color, a pale pink which takes a silver glaze like the bloom on a nectarine. The rich stuff stood out from her in a dainty, and her hands seemed to float like birds on little sunlit waves. Her hair was molded to her head in close curves like the tipples of a brown stream. Instead of being short in the nape, it had been allowed to grow, and was twisted into a figure 8, through which was thrust an ornate diamond arrow. Her throat and neck were bare, and so were her arms; but a band of black velvet encircled one of her wrists, relieving the tender rose and amber of her dress and complexion. Her eyes seemed to Boyne to have grown larger and more remote, but her mouth was round and red, as it always was when she was amused or happy. While he watched her one of the young men behind her bent over to say something. As she listened she lifted a big black fan to her lips, and her lids closed for a second, as they were wont to do when she was something sweet between them. But when she smiled again her face suddenly became as sad as an autumn twilight.

"Judith!" Boyne thought; as if her being Judith, her being herself, were impossible to believe, yet too sweet for any other. It was one of the true beauties—that fitful beauty which is so much more enchanting and perilous than the kind that gets up and lies down with the weather, and which might be—Boyne said to himself—literally the only day, the only hour, in which the queer quarreling elements that composed her would ever join hands in a celestial harmony. It was the only hour in which she was still a child, pleased at her new dress, and half proud, half frightened in the waking consciousness of her beauty, and the power it exercised. . . . Whichever it was, Boyne knew, would never know. He drew back into an unlit corner of the terrace, and sat there a long time in the dark, his head thrown back and his hands locked behind it. Then he got up and walked away into the night.

Two days after the ship which had brought him to Europe started on her voyage back to Brazil. On her deck stood Boyne, a lonely man.

"Oh, of course, naturally," Boyne murmured.

"Well, that's what Scopy said. She said: 'Not know that? You little beast!' Why, of course, Azariah was a minor prophet."

"Oh, of course, naturally," Boyne murmured.

"Well, that's what Scopy said. She said: 'Not know that? You little beast!' Why, of course, Azariah was a minor prophet."

"Oh, of course, naturally," Boyne murmured.

THE END.



Judith nodded and disappeared, with a faint smile at Boyne.

won't it? You must get back from London as soon as ever you can, and take us all off somewhere for the day, just as if we were still at Cortina.

Yes, of course he would, Boyne said, on Scopy's book he would. She lit up at that, asking where they'd better go, and finally settling that, if the rain ever held up, she turned her radiant eyes on Boyne. "Anyhow, the children will be here the day after tomorrow, and that will be splendid."

Yes, she pursued, she really did feel that Mr. Dobree, just in a few weeks, had gained more influence over her mother than any one else ever had. Judith had had a long talk with him that morning, and he had told her frankly that he was doing it all out of interest in the children, and because he wanted to help her—wasn't she dear of him? Anyhow, they were all going to stand together, grown ups and children, and put up a last big fight. "On Scopy's book," Boyne interpolated with a strained smile. And they were to have a big house in the country, with lots of dogs and horses, she continued. And the children were never to go to hotels any more. And Terry was to have a really first-rate tutor, and be sent to school in Switzerland as soon as he was strong enough to stand the journey.

Boyne sat watching her with insatiable eyes. She looked so efficient, so experienced—yet what could be surer proof of her childlikeness than this sudden revival of faith in the future? He saw that whoever would promise to keep the children together would gain a momentary hold over her—as he once had, alas! And he saw also that the mere change of scene, the excitement of the flight from Cortina, the encouragement which her mother's new attitude gave her, were so many balloons lifting her up into the air. . . . "It will be Versailles, don't you think so?" she began again. "Or, if it rains deluges, what about the circus. . . . A big tea afterward, somewhere where we can have the day and hour of the party. And all the while there echoed in his ears, more insistently than anything she was saying, a line he had heard the chorus of Lemures, in "Faust," the episodes last and the things one thought eternal wither like grass—and only the gods know which it will be. . . . Good Lord, child; where are the days of the tables?"

A moment only: not a bad title for the history of his last few months! A moment only; and he knew it. "An episode," he thought, "it's been only an episode. One of those things that come up out of the sea, on a full-moon night, playing the harp. . . . Yes; but sometimes the episodes last and the things one thought eternal wither like grass—and only the gods know which it will be. . . . Good Lord, child; where are the days of the tables?"

Funny—he and the little Wheelers seemed to have the lordly pleasure grounds to themselves. The clipped walls of beach and hornbeam echoed with their shouts and laughter. What a handful the little Wheelers were going to be! Terry, now could run and jump with the rest; and as for Chip, rounder than ever in a white fur coat and tasseled cap, his waddle was turning into a scamper. . . .

In the sun, under a high protecting hedge, Miss Scopy and Nanny sat and looked upon their children; and Susan flew down the vistas after Chip. . . .

Boyne and Judith were alone. They had wandered away into one of the boulevards, solitary even in summer, with vacant-faced divinites niched in green, broken arcades, toy temples deserted of their gods on this November day, when mist and rain everywhere, mist trailing through the half-bare trees, lying in a faint bloom on the lichened statues, cooing up from the layers of leaves under foot, the place seemed the ghostly setting of dead days. . . .

Boyne looked down at Judith, and even her face was ghostly. . . . "Come," he said, with a shiver, "let's go back to the sun. Outside the park, beyond the alley, the children came storming toward them, shouting, laughing and wrangling. Boyne, laughing too, caught up the curly chip and swung him high in the air. Bun, to attract his attention, turned a new somersault at his feet, and Zinnie and Beechy squealed: "Martin, now's the time for presents!" For, since the Princess Buondelmonte had been so shocked by their cupidity, it had become a joke with the children to be always petitioning for presents. "Little devils—as if I could ever leave them!" Boyne thought.

"Tea, sir?" said the steward. "Ham sandwiches?"

CHAPTER XXXII.

Boyne was coming back from Brazil. His steamer was approaching Bordeaux, moving up the estuary of the Gironde under a September sky as mild as the one which had roofed his sleep when, nearly three years earlier, he had dreamt he was at Versailles, with the little Wheelers.

Three years of unaccomplished lay behind him. And the job was not over; that was the best of it. A touch of fever had disabled him, and he was to take a few weeks' holiday in Europe and then return to his task. His first idea had been to put in this interval of convalescence in America; to take the opportunity to look up his people and see a few old friends in New York. But he was sure to find Rose Sellers in New York, or near it; he could hardly go there without being obliged to see her. And the time for that had not yet come. . . . It was a grimace. He looked at his grizzled head, his hollow features with brown fever blotches under the skin, and put away the idea with a grimace. The tropics seemed fairly to have burned him out. . . .

Rose Sellers had been kind; she had been kind. He knew that she would be. He looked at his grizzled head, his hollow features with brown fever blotches under the skin, and put away the idea with a grimace. The tropics seemed fairly to have burned him out. . . .

Edited by
SKEYHILL

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MEET THE MISSES!

By JACK WILHELM



The MARRIED LIFE of HELEN and WARREN

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

Helen's Put-It-Off Complex Eludes Warren's Do-It-Now Lash

I’VE been putting it off—dreading it— But dear, I’ll do it today!”
“Putting off—that’s your long suit,” Warren shrugged on his tweed coat.
“A letter of condolence—they’re always so hard. And to Joan—”
“Huh, longer you stall it off harder it gets. But any tough job—you just circle ‘round. Do everything else first.”
“Yes, I know,” Helen’s contrite admission. “But I WILL go right at that letter. Wait, dear, you dropped your glove. This morning—the very first thing!”
“Well, see that you do,” swooping up his hat and cane. “Square off to it!”
As the door slammed, Helen turned back to the dining room. Pensively sipping her almost-cold coffee. Nibbling a bit of marmalade toast.
Circling around the dread task! A weakness she was always combatting—futilely. Why couldn’t she train herself to do the hard thing first?
This letter a chance to conquer her work-around-it complex. Start nothing else! Write it the minute she finished breakfast.
But lingering at the table. Shrinking from the say-the-right-thing effort.
A delicate situation—Joan’s selfish, tyrannical mother. After the searing antagonism of their life together—condolence seemed almost ironic.
“Bumpin’ wrong with that dumbwaiter bell,” Emma slumped in from the kitchen. “You call the superintendent,” starting up. “I’ve a letter to get off.”
Forcing herself to the library desk with no-it-now-resolutions.
Drawing word-grooping curls on a “Superfect Laundry” blotter. At last a reluctant:
Dear Joan,
Words are inadequate at such a time. You have our deepest sympathy in your great bereavement...
Awful! So trivial! And after Joan’s condolences—“great bereavement”! Inincere. Searching for the telegram. Just what had she said? Maybe some suggestion.

MOTHER DIED PNEUMONIA THIS MORNING JOAN
Sent almost two weeks ago. And she hadn’t written yet!
Determinedly starting again. Dating a fresh sheet. “Dear Joan—”
That horrid stub pen! Putting in a fine one. Holding it in a match flame—Warren’s trick of tempering a new point.
Guiltily conscious of procrastination as she filled the not-quite empty inkstand. But the urge to have everything in order!
Returning the box of pen points to the small drawer. Oh, that strip of satinwood inlay! Yes, coming off at her touch. Fix it now before it was lost.
Their old English furniture cracked so easily—unused to steam heat and dry climate. Repairs difficult and messy—but Helen had a practiced facility.
In a protecting smock, expertly sandpapering off the old glue. A subconscious joy in this justified postponement.
At last ready for the fish glue. Spreading it dexterously with a penknife.
Wishing she had cabinet-maker’s clamps, but tape wound around the small drawer served the hold-in-place purpose.
That piece from the hall table! Better fix that while she was at it. Rummaging in the antique tea caddy—her repository for all chipped-off veneer.
This bit triangular—hard to sandpaper. Finally glued and bound in place.
Clearing up the litter. Rescuing from Pussy Purr-Mew the tangled roll of tape. Putting it back in her sewing-basket.
Oh, that leather button from Warren’s raincoat! Sew it on before she forgot.
Getting out the coat. The hanger loop torn—fix that, too.
The letter—Think it out while she sewed. Save her nagging conscience.
Her mind a hectic chaos of “deepest sympathy” and “great affliction” phrases.
But distracted by the London label in the coat. That quaint tailor shop just off the Strand—Surging memories!
Old London! How she loved it! Dreaming of their next trip—soon now—
A panicky reminder. Those addresses she’d promised Mr. Warendorf! And he was sailing this Saturday—tomorrow!
Mail them now—special delivery. He could still get them.
Hanging up the mended raincoat. Then back to the desk. Consulting her address book. A hasty list of their favorite London restaurants and antique shops.
Here, Emma, give this to the elevator boy.”

Using a special delivery stamp on the hurried bon voyage note. “Tell him to mail it right away.”
The “Dear Joan” sheet shouting reproaches. Stop circling—finish it now! But only a few more blotter spirals when again the maid appeared.
“Anything for the tailor, ma’am?”
“Oh, yes, that blue dress—in my closet.

No, wait, I’d better get it.”
Detailed pleat-pressing instructions to the reassuring tailor.
A glimpse of her beige blouse as she put back the hanger. Give him that?
No, only a few spots—sponge them off herself. Just the thing for the country tomorrow. Better do it now—let the gasoline air out.

That letter! Would she never get at it? Yet these things HAD to be done.
And plenty of time this afternoon. A forced conscience-easing.
A further delay—the spots on the beige crepe impervious to gasoline. Trying that nonflammable cleaner. Supposed not to leave a ring—but yes, a distinct ring! And a remove-it application only left a larger one.
Nothing to do now but wash it. Hoping it would shrink—always too large.
Making a suds of soap flakes. Wash that chiffon scarf at the same time.
Hanging them on the kitchen drier—to be pressed while damp.
That much-scorched ironing board! Intending to re-cover it for days.
“Emma, please try to keep your iron on the stand! This is burnt to the padding!”
Intolerant of criticism, Emma polishing the silver with resentful vigor.
Helen dragging the heavy board to the pantry—escape that silent hostility.
Remorseful pangs as she stretched on the saved-for-the-ironing-board sheet. Her eager absorption in these odd jobs an escape reaction.
“Just a minute, Emma,” at the surly summons to lunch. “Soon as I finish this.”
The whole morning gone—and the letter not written!
Renewing her do-it-immediately resolutions over her salad and cocoa.
“Want me to iron them things?” a disturbing reminder. “Almost dry.”
Her blouse! She must do that herself—Emma such a careless laundress.
The hall clock chiming two-thirty when she folded away the blouse and scarf.
Now for that letter! But first freshen up. Get out of her work smock.
At last back at the desk. Now! Not stir till it was written. Mail it before Warren came! His scorn of her circuitous methods—his own get-at-things directness.
Dear Joan,
It was such a shock to hear of your mother’s death.
That at least sincere. A good beginning. But no further inspiration.
Mentally rejecting “You have our deepest sympathy” and “We send our heart-felt sympathy.” What every one said! Helen’s fastidious distaste for the trite.
Wondering if “You have my love and sympathy” wouldn’t do when the bell rang.
The maid announcing Mrs. Wilson. The unexpected caller jauntily breezing in.
“I just came to return your furniture book. I loved the part on wormholes!”
“Yes, isn’t it ingenious the way they take them? Let me take your things.”
“I can only stay a minute. I’ve spotted a darling Sheraton candlestand in the Village. He claims it’s old—but after that book I’m not so sure!”
Launched on antiques—ever-absorbing. The only-a-minute call lengthened to an hour and a half.
“Tea time! No excuse for not serving it. Still subconsciously shirking the letter.
Five-thirty when Mrs. Wilson finally made good her really-must-go insistence.
NOW! That letter!
Once more at the desk. Staring at her

opening sentence—
Her thoughts hardly marshaled before the door banged ominously.
Warren!
Hastily slipping a blotter over the unfinished letter.
“Hello, Kitten,” his casual greeting. “Got to get off a wire—right now.”
Stalking over to the desk. No hesitation. Telephoning a terse message.
A jerk of his elbow—the blotter shoved aside. Her one-line letter exposed!
“For the love of Lulu!” slamming down the receiver. “That not off yet?”
“Dear Mrs. Wilson came right after lunch,” fushing. “She just left—”
“What in blazes’d you do all morning?” a contemptuous snort.
“So many things came up!” hurriedly apologetic. “You don’t know about a house—one thing leads to another. Things I just HAD to do—”
“Circling around, eh? Great guns, can’t you ever go right at a thing? Well, here’s where you get a tackle-your-job lesson. Sit down at that desk!”
“Dear, not now! After dinner—”
“Right NOW!” he thundered, taking out his watch. “Give you five minutes.”
Meekly settling down to the tormenting letter. Reading aloud her opening:
“It was such a shock to hear of your mother’s death. Is that all right?”
“Fine! Go ahead! Half a minute gone.”
“Warren, how can I think with you driving me?”
“Had all day to think! Stop chewin’ that penholder—and snap into it!”
Helplessly writing the hackneyed phrases. All the rejected commonplaces.
“Time’s up!” pocketing his watch. “Finished? No, I don’t want to hear it!”
“But it’s awful!” she wailed. “All the trite things I didn’t want to say!”
“Huh, don’t have to be so darn original. She won’t expect a literary effusion. Now address that envelope!”
“After dinner,” rewritten-it-secretly hopes.
“Just so it goes tonight—”
“Nothing doing! You’ve put this off plenty. Stick on a stamp—”
That banal letter—full of stereotyped insincerities! She COULDN’T send it!
Thinking fast now. An inspiration—
Hastily substituting a blank sheet! Slipping it in while he rummaged for a stamp.
“I give this to the boy myself,” sealing the envelope, he strode halloward.
Her guilty triumph! Hiding the salvaged letter. To be rewritten tomorrow with a found-later postscript.
Hating the trickery. But he had forced her to it! No right to stand over her—drive her like that. Her letter—her friend.
“That’s the way to knock off a tough job,” Warren swung back with a complacent grin. “When you dread a thing—buckle right down. No shyin’ away—doing everything else first. Talk about your complex! If this doesn’t squash your circling-around one—you’ll get a few more do-it-now lessons!”
(Copyright, 1929.)
Next Week—The Cryptic “C. G.”

The Future Generations
by Edgar A. Guest

Some shake their heads and seem to doubt
What all the youngsters are about
And tell themselves that by and by
All that is good with them will die,
But twenty years from now, I think,
Babes will still shout: “I wanta drink.”
And parents tired will quit their beds
To serve those little sleepy heads.
Then at those girlish knees we see
Children to pray will tutored be,
And even after we are gone
High hopes will still be carried on.
In little gardens men will toil
At evening time to till the soil.
Some of these youngsters will assume
The task of bringing flowers to bloom.
These books we’ve loved and left behind
Some other hearts will thrill to find.
Oh, worry not! When we are gone
All that is good will still go on.
These laughing eyes along the years
Like ours will shed their share of tears.
Builders will build and writers write
And mothers watch their babes at night.



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FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 24, 1929.

EASTER, AND THE WORLD AWAKENS TO JOY OF SPRING

Residents of The National Capital Favored in Season of Egg-Rolling

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

Next Sunday is Easter day!

What a glorious thing it is that spring has come to us once more, her hands filled with roses, smiling days, happy hours and the fine opportunity to be out of doors most of the time.

Spring in Washington is one of the best times of the year. I hope that all the boys and girls of The Junior Post who have the privilege of living in the National Capital are making the most of this spring. Keep your eyes and your ears open for the secrets of nature at this time of the year. New life is springing into being all about you in the tiny leaves, buds, young insects and animals—all signs that spring is here.

On Easter Monday it is probable that President and Mrs. Hoover will hold the annual Easter egg rolling on the White House grounds. This is a unique custom which has prevailed since the days of President Hayes. It is my sincere wish that every boy and every girl who goes to the White House on Easter Monday will remember his or her position as a guest and act politely. Do not scatter egg shells, bits of food and other debris about the White House grounds. How would you like to have young visitors come to your house and throw things on your beautiful lawns? That has happened at many Easter egg rollings at the White House. I have always felt ashamed of the boys and girls of the city who treat this high privilege in this manner. Let us do better this year! The boys and girls of the Junior Post family, I am sure, will set a fine example for other boys and girls who may not read The Junior Post. After the egg rolling, I am going to look at the White House grounds and see in what shape you left them this year.

Please remember that all entries for the big Easter Junior Post must be in my hands not later than tomorrow (March 25) noon in order to be printed in the issue of March 31, which is Easter day.

Watch for the Easter Junior Post. Show it to your boy and girl friends. The membership in The Junior Post Writers Club is now nearly 2,000. We need more members, because our goal has now been set for 5,000 members by January 1, 1930. Help us gain this membership.

I have received a letter from a mother of one of our readers who wonders why the drawings of her little girl do not appear in The Junior Post. She sent me a sample drawing. In the first place, it was drawn with a lead pencil—not with black ink—which automatically disqualified it for reproduction and, secondly, the drawing was not good enough for reproduction.

Remember in sending in your drawings that they must be in black ink and capable of reproduction in a newspaper. I am sorry that we can not use all the drawings which come to us in the course of a week. I can only tell our boys and girls—if at first you do not succeed, try, try again! We have no favorites in The Junior Post but use the best material we re-

ceive each week, irrespective of what boy or girl sent it to us.

Shall we have another serial? If you want it, write to The Junior Post Editor and say so. "The Five Little Gift Makers" interested many boys and girls. There is enough talent among our members to have another one, of that I feel certain.

What great American historical event took place on April 17. For the best story on that day, received by April 8, we will pay a special prize of \$1. All together—go!

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

The Trials of a Letter Carrier.

(Awarded Gold Membership Pin.)

The Government of the United States sends millions of letters and parcels throughout the States every year.

In order to deliver this large quantity of mail it is necessary to employ men. These men, who deliver the mail, are called letter carriers.

Each letter carrier has a daily route, which he has to follow every day in the year, whether it is warm or cold. Many people think the letter carrier hasn't many trials, but when you pick out the important facts you will find that he has to overcome the danger of vicious dogs, hot weather, cold weather, rain, snow, heavy mail, fussy people, long routes and many other things.

Although he has a hard way of earning a living, you will always find a smile on his face and he is willing to help you out in any possible way.

PAUL GARDNER.

27 West Kirke street,
Chevy Chase, Md.

Spring Morning.

(Awarded \$1 Prize.)

The March wind is blowing, cocks are crowing.

The stars have gone to sleep;
The day is breaking, the woods awaking.
Lambs lie in buttercups, knee deep.

(Made to entice, Spring is like a dainty ice
Served in a silver cup that plays a tune
when you pick it up.)

Over the hills, gold with daffodils,

Pan shouts a gay "Hello!"

He back from the South, with his pipes

at his mouth

And his elfin face all aglow.

Spring, of course, has come along,

Singing her most whimsical song:

"Do you know the primrose trail

That leads down to the sea?

Where the stars of love are never pale

And the winds sing happily?

Bury me there when the moon is low,

When the sea and sky have met,

Dance and sing, and let wine flow,

But—Don't forget!"

MILDRED SMITH (age 15).

Manassas, Va.



Awarded \$1 Cartoon Prize.

Opportunities.

(Awarded Gold Membership Pin.)

Let me take you to a land where the towns and villages are in distress and poverty.

The children haven't any public schools, good homes or proper care.

The children work in the fields like the adults. They also work in mining, milling and other industries. The children have never seen a movie, an automobile, train or any other modern inventions.

The only chance they have for hearing music is from a box with strings stretching across it, resembling somewhat a banjo. This, a home-made instrument, is very crude, yet the children love its tunes.

After work is completed, about 9 o'clock at night, the children have an opportunity to play games, not games as we know them, but games that were handed down to them through the ages. The children love these games and their crude banjo.

The children are absolutely ignorant, but what they know about mining, field work and milling is really a marvel.

Their parents are unable to send them to other towns to go to school because they are poor, making what money they can from the industries already mentioned.

I guess you have now a good idea of this country, so let me take you back to America, the country of opportunities.

The children of America have opportunities, but do they grasp them? Public schools are all over the country, giving children opportunities to gain knowledge, power and necessary principles of good citizenship which they could not get elsewhere.

Good homes are owned by most children's parents and surely you will agree with me that most American children are well cared for.

But there are poor, useless children ignorant of the fact that these other children are worse off than they are.

If we should bring our foreign friends to America would they welcome all of the free opportunities offered by America? Yes, they would, because they had to work hard before and were unable to gain knowledge.

Now that I have contrasted two types of children, do you think it fundamental to grasp all opportunities that come to you, whether in school or in outside life?

MORRIS E. GAIST (age 15).

Central High School.

It Pays to Be Kind.

(Awarded Gold Membership Pin.)

There was a little girl whose name was June. She wanted to be a Girl Scout, but she could not, because she did not have the money to buy the things needed.

Her father was dead and her mother took in sewing and washing. June also did all she could to help her mother and others.

One day when she was down town she saw a feeble old lady with many packages.

June told her mother she was going to help the old lady to carry her packages across the streets.

When June came home that evening she told her mother that now she belonged to the Girl Scouts and had won an honor badge, because the feeble old lady was the mother of the Scout leader.

June's mother was very proud of her. June won many badges and lived happily afterward. JEANETTE URBAN.

Silver Spring, Md. Takoma Silver Spring High School.



Daybreak.

(Honorable Mention.)

The ocean, surging low and muttering
Like a mighty monster sleeping
Among the sifting sands, where lofty palms

Stand with bowed heads, like women weeping.

An early skylark lustily singing,
A frigid mountain, mist-veiled and white

And pale stars, slowly retreating
Before the morning light.

DOROTHEA LAMORE.

1237 Twelfth street northwest.

A Gift From the Fairy Queen.

One bright early morning Nancy was jumping rope and all of a sudden she stopped and stared.

It was the fairy queen coming to town. It was very rare for the fairy queen to come to town.

She was in a golden chariot with two white horses pulling it with two footmen sitting in the back and scattering things all over town.

At first Nancy could not make out what they were scattering all over town, but as they drew near to her house and threw some around her, she found them to be papers with writing on them. She picked one up and this is what is said: "On June 5, every child's doll will be alive and the fairy queen has a playground for the dolls with a swimming pool in it."

"Oh, dear," sighed Nancy, "Tomorrow will be June 5, poor little Betty and Jean. Betty has a broken leg and Jean's hair has come off." Then she ran into the house with her little slip of paper and showed it to her mother. Oh! how happy she was.

That night Nancy's father fixed Betty and Jean, the broken dolls.

All the children in town knew about it and were fixing their dolls.

The next morning when Nancy woke up, she saw all her dolls looking around the room. She hugged them and kissed them, because she was so glad that they were alive. She dressed them and took them to the doll's playground, and they swam and had a wonderful time.

SUSANNE HUMPHREY (Age 11).

Washington Barracks.





In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor of The Junior Post: I read your paper every Sunday I like it very much. I noticed you were giving a rule contest. I am sending twelve. I hope they are published. I am going to send in more things.

Sincerely yours,
MARY BAUMAN (age 10).
3547 Quesada street northwest.

March 10, 1929.

Dear Editor: The last time I sent you one of my stories it was published June 10, 1928. Since then I have been too interested in my school work to write. Now, that an opportunity has arrived, I have taken it to write to you again.

I am sending you an essay which I hope will be very interesting to my friendly readers.

The Junior Post is in itself an opportunity to the readers in helping to improve their contributions and the opportunity to increase their writing, drawing or what ever they do. It is a very interesting paper.

Wishing The Junior Post many years of success, I remain,
MORRIS E. GAIST (15),
Central High School,
499 Twentieth street northwest.

March 11, 1929.

Editor of The Junior Post: I am sending in a short article on the future airplane in the United States. I have not seen anything like it in The Junior Post before, so I think it would

be interesting to publish, as I hope it will be.

I have read The Junior Post quite frequently, and like it, even though I am 16 years old. The articles are very good, I must say. I remain,

Sincerely yours,
CHARLES W. HOPKINS (age 16).
4522 Fifteenth street northwest.

March 7, 1929.

Dear Editor: I would like to have this poem put in The Post, if it is good enough.

My grandfather lives in Washington and is a subscriber to The Post and he sends me The Junior Post.

Your friend,
JEAN BLAKELOCK,
1534 Morris avenue, Norfolk, Va.

March 10, 1929.

Dear Editor: I am sending in this story called "Sally and Jane." I hope you will accept it, as I put a lot of work in it. I hope your little paper will grow. Wishing you all possible success,

I remain,
Your little friend,
ELEANOR RAFFERTY,
4 Thompson street, Annapolis, Md.

Dear Editor: I always enjoy The Junior Post and wish it every success. I enclose a poem which I hope you will publish. I am 12 years old, and in the seventh grade at John Eaton School.

Sincerely yours,
AUDREY MCCLARY,
3236 Thirty-eighth street.

Springtime.

(Honorable Mention.)

The birds are singing in the trees,
The sky is bright and clear,
And happy children play and run,
While flowers reappear.

New chicks are out, they frisk about,
And bunnies, soft and gray,
Play among the meadow grass
At break of day.

AUDREY MCCLARY (age 12).
3236 Thirty-eighth street.

The Pansy.

Of all the flowers that grow in my garden

The pansy is my pet.
Her dear little child-like face
Looks always cheery even when from rain it's wet.

I like to pick a bunch for mother,
As she loves them so.
They like the warm sunshine,
As it gives them such a glow.

Her little dress is always clean,
And I really style her my little pansy queen.

ANNETTE BROOKS (age 13).
Kew Gardens.

My Favorite.

Sweetest of faces,
Hair brown and long,
Eyes of blue;
Will-power strong.

Her whole face lights
With her quick smile.
She makes learning
Seem worthwhile.

Her clothes are smart;
Small are her hands.
One always feels
That she you understand.
She is my teacher.

ESTHER WRIGHT (age 14).
6232 Georgia avenue northwest.

My Flowers.

I have a row of flowers,
They grow all to themselves.
Each day I pick a bunch,
And put them on the shelves.

I have pansies, sweet peas, and lilacs blue,
The hollyhocks besplendid and fine,
And the puritan so straight and true,
And last of all a big tall columbine.

SARA ELLEN DAWSON (age 10).
Herndon, Va.



"THE WOODEN SOLDIER"

The History of Pirate Lake Found.

In a little village by the cove of the Raven lived a poor widow and her only son, Lawrence. They were a happy couple. The mother often said her son was her real inspiration for living. She sewed while her boy went fishing. The boy would go to the master's house to study when his mother went out, trying to sell as much lace as possible, made by her deft fingers.

One by one the days dwindled by until young Lawrence found himself in the teens and not earning money to help his poor mother. Besides, he had hardly any education.

One day Lawrence wandered to the shore, where he found Old Bill mending his nets and singing a song. "Me Hearties."

Lawrence urged Bill to tell him a story and the story was that of Capt. Blood and his crew.

"An I dare ye to sail beyond Goody Point, me boy," he concluded. This story and the dare ran through Lawrence's head all that night, and he slept little.

The next morning he pinned a note to his mother's apron beside her bed, and sneaked quietly out of the window, for the door was bolted. He made his way to the beach and, knowing Old Bill would soon set sail, he hid in the prow of his little rowboat and covered himself with the bags found in the bottom of it.

Five minutes later, thump, thump, Old Bill came down to the beach. He remarked to himself about the big pile of bags that had accumulated, but soon was on another subject. Lawrence could soon hear the oars splash and heard Old Bill sigh after he had rounded Goody Cape.

The old pirate hit his feet against the bags and because they were in his way he decided to throw them overboard. Lawrence was asleep or else I think he would have had a say-so in this matter. Old Bill had harpooned a small whale the month before, whose corpse was worthless and, thinking the weight was it, he threw Mr. Lawrence head first into those rollicking waves!

As Bill had not good hearing and couldn't see well, he did not see or hear Lawrence call for help.

But he headed for shore and left poor Lawrence splashing as best he could.

After many desperate struggles, Lawrence happened to sight a ship with—yes—crossbones! Surely, he thought, they would give aid to a drowning person, even if they were pirates.

As the ship drew nearer some heads appeared from portholes, and after some bustling a rope was lowered. Lawrence was so weak he could hardly cling to it but when he got aboard he had to forget his feelings. The crew of pirates tossed him from one to the other until their captain (the noted Capt. Blood) came on deck.

He was fed and afterward led to the captain's cabin under instructions.

About two hours later he came out carrying a bucket of water and a mop. He scrubbed the decks as hard as he could.

All we know is that he scrubbed them until he became a "trained private of the pirate corps," then he became Capt. Blood's valet, and, as a matter of fact, still is, and goes under the name of "Lake Found."

Tiny Tots Corner

My Pet.

I have a little dog. His name is Lindy. He is 1 year old. I love him very much.

HATTIE PAULA (age 8).
5225 Fifth street northwest.

The Easter Bunny.

The Bunny comes on Easter Day And brings us eggs and runs away. Away she runs to the woods to play, Where she stays for lovely May.

SOPHIE FRIEDMAN (age 9).
301 Twenty-first street northwest.

My Cat.

I have a little cat and her name is Snow White. She likes to catch little mice to eat.

AUBREY LEWIS BURGESS (age 6).

Things We Should Be.

(Awarded \$1 Prize.)

Be helpful at home and at school;
Be cheerful.

Be fair in work and in play,

Be kind to all,

Be friendly to all.

Be useful at all times;

Be prepared.

Be polite,

Be courteous,

Be truthful.

Be clean;

Be respectful.

MARY BAUMAN (age 10).
3547 Quesada street northwest, Chevy Chase, D. C.

March.

March is an awful child. She blows and howls as if she's wild; She runs and plays on windy days, She makes the kites fly up and stay, She makes the flower bloom and grow, Until March days have to go.

MARRIETTA ECKART (age 9).
606 A street southeast.

My Pony.

My father went to the country, and grandfather had a young pony and wanted to give it away. But we came in time. He gave me the pony and I thanked him. Well, that night we went home. I named the pony Beauty. I had the pony for years.

LEON MARKOWITZ (age 10).
711 Four-and-a-half street southwest.

The Moon.

The moon has a face as round as can be;

It always goes round the sun, you see, It always comes out in the night, And shines so very, very bright.

I never fail to look at the moon;
For it always gets dark so very soon.
When I go to bed the window is near,
And I look to see if the moon is there.

And during the night, when I am asleep;
The moon looks in the window and peeps.
Early in the morning, in bed I lay,
And find that the moon has gone away.

JACK WHYTE (age 9).

When Mother Lets Us Cook

POPCORN BALLS.

1½ cups sugar or maple syrup.
1 tablespoon butter.
3 tablespoons water.
3 quarts popped corn.
Boil sugar or syrup with butter and water until it spins a long thread; pour this on the corn and shape into balls.

KATHERINE H. FOLGER.
12 Federal street,
Nantucket, Mass.

COCOANUT CREAM PIE.

1 cup coconut.
2 tablespoons cornstarch.
1½ cups milk (or coconut milk).
¾ cup granulated sugar.
2 eggs.
A pinch of salt.
Add beaten egg yolks and cornstarch to milk, place over slow fire and stir until thick. Remove from the fire and add about two-thirds of the coconut. Pour into a baked crust and cover with stiffly beaten egg whites to which two or three tablespoons of powdered or granulated sugar have been added. Sprinkle coconut on top and brown quickly in oven. This makes one pie.

BETTY LE FEVRE.

Ryan, Va.

CHOCOLATE DROP COOKIES.

(Honorable Mention.)

1 cup sugar.
½ cup lard.
2 eggs.
1¼ squares chocolate.
1½ cups flour.
½ cup sweet milk.
½ teaspoonful of vanilla.
1 teaspoon of baking powder.
½ teaspoon of salt.
ELIZABETH GUINN (age 8).
Culpeper, Va., Box 188.

PENUCHE COOKIES.

¾ cup butter or fat.
1 cup brown sugar.
½ cup milk.
¼ teaspoon salt.
1 egg and 1 egg yolk.
½ teaspoon vanilla.
2 cups flour.
2 teaspoons baking powder.
1 cup cut walnuts.
Drop from teaspoon 1½ inches apart on a well-oiled pan. Bake twelve to fifteen minutes.
AGNES BALDWIN (age 11).
Berwyn, Md.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My..... (fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday.....192..... through which I earned my membership.

Full name.....

Address.....

Age..... School.....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instructions when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you.



"Ye Olden Days"

Tab Whyte

The Winning Stroke.

"Are you going out for the hockey team this season, Jimmy?" asked Bud. "Sure! Are you?" answered Jimmy. "You bet I am!" Bud exclaimed.

Practice started the next week and Bud and Jimmy were both present. In fact they arrived there too early and had to wait for the men to finish freezing the ice. When it was finished they started practice.

Jimmy and Bud were both picked for the team.

Toward the end of the season their team was out for the championship. Their team and Manor Hall were both tied for it.

The day on which the final game was to be played dawned cold and gray. Jimmy awoke from his slumber and thought of the game.

He pictured himself the hero, but he knew that couldn't be possible, because Bud was by far the best player on the team. Jimmy dreamed of the game in play. His heart started beating faster as he pictured himself making a goal. He was scared at first because he had missed practice the day before, and was not quite sure of himself.

He dressed quickly and went downstairs.

One of the players came running up to him.

"Have you heard how Bud is?" he cried. "Why, what do you mean?" Jimmy answered. He's all right as far as I know.

"Well, he sprained his ankle practicing yesterday," said the other fellow. "It's up to you to win!" he shouted as he walked off.

Jimmy stood there amazed. Then he ran up to Bud's room to find out how it happened.

The whistle blew! The game was on. Bud was sitting on the side lines with a pair of crutches beside him watching the game. At the end of the first half the score was tied, 1 to 1.

Jimmy was determined that his team would win in spite of the fact that the best player was on the side lines.

They had only two minutes to play when Jimmy got the puck and started for the goal. There was hardly a chance of his scoring a point, but he tried. The crowd was yelling and cheering, but Jimmy did not hear them. But he heard a familiar voice from the side lines that said: "Go to it, Jimmy. Make that goal for me!" It was his pal, Bud.

And Jimmy did. At last he was the hero. The puck had hit its mark, and Jimmy and Bud's team won the championship. E. RICE (age 13). 1748 Irving street.

Joe's Best Friend.

Joseph Kenley lived in the city. He thought it was very smart to say animals were "no good."

Joe had a horse called "Kit," but had never liked it. He was so different in this way from his mother. Mrs. Kenley loved animals and showed it. It broke her heart to see Joe grow up like that.

"An animal would risk his life for you, Joe, and you know it," protested Mrs. Kenley.

"Shuh, one of the fellows would save me," answered Joe, gruffly.

A week later, when a falling chimney fell on Joe, who was it that summoned his mother? Did the boys take a step to help him? No, indeed. They were afraid something would fall on them.

Mrs. Kenley was on her porch sewing when she felt a cold muzzle on her arm. Looking she beheld Kit.

"Why, Kit, who let you out of the stable? I'll have to put you back," exclaimed the mother.

But the horse refused to go. He wished to go in the opposite direction and tried to show it. Finally Mrs. Kenley understood, and followed him. Whom did she come upon but Joe, unconscious!

Joe awoke in the hospital. He heard the doctor saying, "If he hadn't come then, he'd have well-died!"

Just then Joe's mother came in. "I guess you're right, mother. Animals are sometimes brave," he said slowly.

MINNIE DAY (age 10). Fort Bragg, N. C.

Serenade.

(Honorary Mention.)

The velvety darkness of the night Softly tip-toed round the wood; The silvery moon cast pale beams of light Upon the trees as they stood.

Dark shadows against the sky, Like sentinels of the night, And the stars winked from on high, As they sent forth their twinkling light.

Then out of the silence, so profound, Burst forth a beautiful song; The trilling notes echoed all around, As the warbling bird flew along.

Singing—as it went on its way— To its mate flying near, Singing a song ever tender and gay, To its loved one so dear.

DOROTHY NOYES (age 15). 481 F street southwest.

The Audubon or Bird Life Quilts



NO. 21—THE EAGLE.

There is little new to tell about the eagle. He is the mightiest of all birds and is known for strength, size, his graceful figure, keen vision and power

of flight. Many are the stories told of actual attacks made by eagles on people, not to mention their raids on sheep, calves and other animals. The usual place of the eagle however is in

the upper regions of the air or on edges of great mountain cliffs where they build their nests of coarse sticks and raise their hardy family. The eagle is done in gray and black against the blue of the clouds.

My First Airplane Flight.

A thrill of a lifetime! My first trip in an airplane over Washington. For the last two or three years I have wished and wished that I could some day take a ride in an airplane, like Lindbergh, Byrd and other famous fliers.

One day my father asked me if I would like to go up in an airplane. Would I? I was thrilled at the idea. How excited I was when I learned that I really was going to fly!

As my father had already been up, he said that my aunt, my brother and I could go.

We drove down to the Washington airport on a Sunday afternoon, and bought our tickets for a ride in the "sister ship of the Spirit of St. Louis."

We got inside and were locked in. The whir of the motors was so loud we could hardly hear each other talk. We went along the ground for about 500 feet, and rose quickly into the air.

We could feel hardly any motion whatever, and I didn't even know when we left the ground. It seemed as though we were standing still. My brother asked the pilot how fast we were going. He said about 85 miles an hour, but it hardly seemed possible.

First we flew over Arlington. The plowed fields of the Agricultural Experimental Station looked like a huge checkerboard. The Potomac River looked like a mere creek. Automobiles looked a half inch long. We picked out different buildings we knew; the Corcoran Art Gallery, the White House, the Treasury, the Museum, Congressional Library and the Capitol. We flew directly over the Washington Monument, and it certainly did look funny. It looked no higher than a match stick. Then we circled down by Potomac Park and Hains Point. It looked just like a map. How funny the Speedway did look! It seemed as though it was a long, white ribbon laid along the edge of the river.

When we got right over the river we began to descend. It felt as though we were going to take a nose dive right into the water. Then we seemed to turn on our side as the pilot made a curve. Everything looked as though it was upside down.

On the Virginia side of the river we flew about 100 feet right over a passing freight train. Soon we came in sight of the airport. We reached the ground with a bump. Our wonderful trip was ended. We learned afterward that we had only been up eight minutes, but what a worth-while eight minutes that was!

I would like to fly across the Atlantic now. FRANCES MARSHALL (age 13). 2000 H street northwest.



Paris Hato



Mary G. Hallahan

Promotion Day.

I'm pale and shaking; A nervous wreck this is making of me. I think it's cruel For teachers at school So mean to be. I'm flunking in math, and history, too; What a state I'll be in when I accept my cue.

If I get left, back to summer school I'll have to go. And be branded as a person whom Intelligence don't show.

I am in a state of coma as I wait for my report, And also for my teacher to retort: "Promoted!" GERTRUDE GELLER (age 14). 300 Fifteenth street southeast.

One Thing at a Time.

Work while you work, Play while you play; That is the way To be happy and gay.

One thing at a time, And that done well, Is a very good rule, As many can tell.

All that you do, Do with your might; Things done by halves Are never done right.

Moments are useless, Trifled away, So work while you work And play while you play. RAYMOND SILVER (age 11). 1534 E street southeast.

My Friend.

I sat in thought one sunny day, And gazed up at the sky; Fleecy, white, untroubled and calm The clouds went sailing by. I watched them all go floating past, Snow white among the blue; I watched them form pictures of dolls, Toys and animals, too.

Again I sat by the window, And gazed up at the sky; Angered and black and forbidding The clouds went dashing by. I watched them all go rushing past, Evil black among the blue; I watched them form pictures of snakes, Giants and monsters, too.

And I compared what I had seen With this wide world of ours, The tears and joys that it contains And ever-changing hours, But yet I had nothing to fear For I had someone who Was ever smiling up at me Through eyes of palest blue.

She is just in all her statements, She's loyal thru and thru, Why how can she help but be, with These eyes of palest blue? And the others change around me I'll have her to the end, She's the very best I've ever met, For she—she is my friend! BLANCHE E. ROWE. 3122 Eighteenth St. N. W.

The Special Lesson.

"Today we are going to have a special lesson," Miss Ross informed her class. The whole 4A sat upright. They liked special lessons.

"I wonder if you know why?" Miss Ross went on.

No hands were raised, so Miss Ross asked another question.

"Tommy," she said, turning to a little boy who was listening intently, "what is today's date?"

"Why—why, it's February 11, isn't it?" Tommy questioned.

"It is not, Nancy, tell Tommy the date," Miss Ross commanded. "February 12," answered pretty little Nancy, with a smile at Tommy, who blushed red.

"It is," Miss Ross admitted, "and why is February 12 a historical date?" Tommy's hand shot up, eagerly. "You may answer, Tommy," Miss Ross nodded.

"Well, February 12, 1809, Abraham Lincoln was born," Tommy recited.

"Very well, Tommy," Miss Ross acknowledged. "How is it that you know the date and all?"

"Well—uh, you see—uh, Abraham Lincoln is my hero," Tommy explained. "What do you mean?" asked Miss Ross.

"You see, every year—uh, I choose my hero. Last year I—uh, chose," Tommy stopped shortly.

"Who did you choose?" questioned Miss Ross.

"Gene Tunney," he said, "but this year my mother bought me a book called 'The Life of Abraham Lincoln' and I liked it so much that I—uh, chose Abraham Lincoln for my hero."

"Tommy, suppose you tell me something that you read in that book," suggested the teacher.

"Aw right," said Tommy. "Well, you see, this Abe Lincoln was born in a little log cabin and he was real, real poor. And once when he was bigger—oh, I forgot to say he loved to read but he couldn't get no book—and once George Washington lent—uh, one to him and he sat up—uh, all night to read it. When he grew up—it was before he was President—he was riding to a meeting all dressed up when he saw a pig stuck in the mud and he got off his horse and he pulled the pig out and he got all dirty, and when he came to the meeting his friends all teased him. Then later on he was chosen President of the United States and then came the Civil War and he made a talk called Gettysburg Address. It starts, 'Seven years and fourscore ago.' It's a swell speech. Then a man named Booth shot him while he was in a theater and he died."

"Very, very good. You certainly did pick out the important parts and I know we all enjoyed it. I think I'll give Tommy an extra credit for this talk."

"Whoopie!" exclaimed Tommy. "Why, Tommy!" exclaimed Miss Ross. "That isn't a nice way to express your feelings. Children, you know what I want you to do for our next special lesson? I want you to each pick out your hero and give the reason for your choice. You are dismissed."

As Tommy was passing Nancy's desk she leaned over and whispered to him. "Your talk was wonderful," and Tommy blushed and smiled at her.

The class was dismissed and Nancy still lingered on.

"Miss Ross," she said, "I want to ask you something."

"What?" asked Miss Ross.

"Miss Ross, does it matter who you choose for your hero?" questioned Nancy.

"No. Why?" questioned her teacher. "Won't you tell anybody?" Nancy asked.

"I won't," Miss Ross answered. "Well, I want to take Tommy," Nancy said, earnestly.

"Can I?"

"Of course," answered Miss Ross, though she could hardly restrain herself from laughing.

"And, Miss Ross," Nancy went on, "when you call on people to talk about their hero please don't call on me, because if I tell who it is somebody might take him and I want to keep my hero all to myself."

"I won't call on you, Nancy," Miss Ross promised. And Nancy thanked her and started for the door. As she was passing through it she turned around and said, "I think this was the nicest special lesson we ever had."

As Nancy closed the door Miss Ross laughed, and all the teachers came in to find out the cause, and one of them said, "I'd have given a dollar to have heard that special lesson."

SARAH SCHEMERMAN (age 14).

Bedtime.

When I'm in my little bed And my good-night prayers are said, Mother sits and reads to me; Then I'm happy as can be.

Reads about the birds and bees, Meadows, brooks and lovely trees; And about the stars so bright; How they twinkle all the night.

CATHERINE L. BENSON (age 11). 217 St. Elmo avenue, Bethesda, Md.

Registry Blank for Bird Life Quilt Contest

I wish to enter my name as a contestant in the Bird Life Quilt Contest.

Name

Address

School

Age

All contestants in the Bird Life Quilt Contest, which will close on April 14, please sign this blank and send it to "Editor, Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C." In case you are a contestant for the Adult Special Prize of \$5, open to mothers, grandmothers, aunts, big sisters and other grown-up relatives of Junior Post members, write after the word "Age" simply "Adult Special Prize." Full instructions for submitting quilts will be sent to all contestants who sign the registry blank. Do not delay signing this blank, as all contestants must be registered by April 14.





Future Airplanes of the United States.

(Honorable Mention.)

One of the most important inventions in the world today is the airplane. The present models are not advanced to a fine point of perfection. However, many of us will live to see the time when we will be able to own and fly private airplanes, I am sure.

Furthermore, the airplanes of the future will be entirely different from what they are at the present time, both in style and appearance. Probably it would be of interest to hear a few of my ideas concerning future airplanes.

I believe that in the future the airplanes of that time will be devoid of wings, for by that time (whatever time it may be) science will have devised a means by which they will be able to neutralize the effect of gravity. Therefore, as the wings would not serve for supporting the vehicle, they would not be of any use, consequently they would be removed, making the future airplanes neat and trim in appearance.

In external appearance the air vehicles of the future will resemble our present seven-passenger automobiles of the sedan type. Instead of the present gasoline engine, used in the automobiles of the present, will be a small, compact radio motor, receiving its power from the energy waste in the air.

This motor will be noiseless and entirely controlled by radio. There will be no propeller to drive the vehicle through the air, but the motor will drive a pneumatic pump which will propel the plane forward by forcing air through tubes in the rear (also the tubes are on the front, and both sides, it being possible to switch the air to any set of tubes desired so as to enable the vehicle to be able to proceed in any direction). The travel in these future airplanes will be very comfortable, I am sure.

The interior of the future airplanes will be arranged very much like that of our present automobiles. But the controls are the things that will be different. In future airplanes there will be no rudder, steering wheel, &c.; in place of the various complicated controlling devices will be a series of push buttons labeled with such words as left, right, &c.

This machine will have a number of good qualities. I might enumerate some of them: It will have the faculty of being able to continue in a straight line for any desired distance (depending on what distance it is set to go); it may be set to stop after traversing a certain distance, and it may be made to turn after going a certain set distance.

Another great feature of the airplanes of the future will be speed. Such speed as has never been conceived to be possible on or over the earth will be attained. Probably the airplanes in future times will reach speed of from 600 to 1,000 miles per hour. Today it would not seem possible, or even practical, but the time is bound to come when this dream will be realized.

A short piece of advice always interested me. It was: "What is theory today may be fact tomorrow." We can not comprehend what the future has in store for us, and what marvelous inventions will eventually be produced. More wonderful inventions than have even been conceived by scientific minds and geniuses of today will be developed and brought into the world.

CHARLES W. HOPKINS.

Gran'pa's Treasure.

Naomi Edwards and Ruth Blake were chums. Ruth's Aunt Emma invited them to stay a month at her summer cottage, which was within a quarter of a mile of the river.

The river was not very wide and was forested on the other side. There were several other cottages besides Aunt Emma's.

One day while the girls were taking a walk they met a boy about their size. "Do you live around here?" asked Naomi as they approached the boy.

"Yah, I reckon us people wus th' first 'round this point, Miss," replied the boy, grinning.

"What is your name?" continued Naomi.

"Real name is Robert McKinley, but the folks call me Freckles, an' we live in th' first shack on the road," he said. "The name suits you, if you don't mind me saying so," said Ruth, speaking for the first time.

"I reckon you're right, but you ain't tole me yore name yet," said Freckles. "Oh, well, I'll introduce you. This is Naomi Edwards, my friend, and my name is Ruth Blake. We are staying at my aunt's house, the seventh one," introduced Ruth.

Thus the three entered into a lively conversation, the two girls talking as if they had known Freckles all their life.

Freckles was a nice, modest boy of 15. He lived with his mother and father. There were three children, of which he was the eldest. Hilda, who was 10 years of age, and Tommy, the baby, were the other children. The parents were strict, but they weren't severe. When Freckles smiled his broad face was lit up and his large brown freckles squeezed together in a knot, his teeth glistened. He was a funny boy. The two other children looked somewhat like him.

The conversation had come to the point when the boy said, switching the conversation suddenly:

"My Pa says his great gran'pa had a treasure. He said he didn't know what the treasure was, but he buried it somewhere over thar on th' other shore, an' one day I took a rowboat and put a shovel in it an' started over to the other side. I stayed close to the shore, 'cause I didn't want to get lost in them



Barbara Shields
age 13



thar woods. Well, I took to diggin', but never found nuthin', an' I guess I never will neither," he added with a sorrowful look.

"Well," said Naomi, suppose I suggest that we accompany you on one of your trips. Three might be able to find more than one," she said after a silence.

"That'd be wonderful," replied Freckles, brightening.

"Let's meet here tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock," suggested Ruth.

"No, 10 o'clock will be better, for Freckles will have time to do his work and Aunt Emma will probably want us to fix the fire and get her breakfast and straighten up the house, for she has a lot of old mags and covers and clothing to be brought down from the attic," put in Naomi.

"All right," they agreed. Next morning they met in the same place as before. Naomi had packed a little lunch. They got into the canoe and were off.

When they arrived on the other shore the girls took out the spades and shovels and started.

"I have an idea," said Freckles, and taking out a ball of cord he tied the end to the first tree they met. It was easy to see he was going far into the forest. After he was a little distance he wrapped the cord around another tree, and so on.

After a while he stopped and motioned the girls to dig. They made a triangle the way they were standing. All together they struck something hard. "I wonder what this is?" asked Naomi. "Maybe a box. Dig around the sides," she added.

After much hard labor they uncovered a box. The key was dangling by the side. Ruth took it and turned the lock with much difficulty. The lid sprang open, and I guess you know what they saw. Half of the box had money; the other half enough jewels for 100 people.

"I reckon you better pinch me, because I'm liable to be dreamin'," said the very much surprised boy.

"Freckles," said Naomi, "you stay here and we'll row over to the other side and spread the news."

It didn't take the news long to spread and everybody came to help dig the treasure.

There is no doubt what became of the long-sought-for treasure. It belonged to the three and was divided equally. MARGARET VOITH (age 11). 741 Longfellow street.

My Pet Kittens.

(Honorable Mention.)

I have two little kittens whose names are Mikey and Ikey. They are both all white and Ikey has three black spots on the head and Mikey two. I believe if you separated them they would die.

My, you ought to see them play. They get in the waste basket and start fighting and then the waste basket turns over with them and they get all buried under the paper.

Then one starts after the other's tail and what fun they have.

Finally, they get tired and stop, but in a second or two Mikey is running after his tail and sometimes when he can't get it he gets so mad he growls.

What fun we used to have with them! Until a few days ago, then one night Ikey was missing and we have not been able to find him and Mikey is very sick. But every day we search for Ikey and we think we are getting on his trail.

A month has now passed and we have found Ikey half starved, we took him back home and gave him something to eat and then took him in to see Mikey, and you ought to have seen them meet.

And now everything has turned out all right just as I expected, and Mikey is all well.

CONSTANT: WIRT (Age 11). Eastman School.

Spring.

March, April and May are the spring months. March is a windy month and April is a rainy month, May is a flower month.

When March comes you will note the signs of spring. The days are longer and warmer. Because it is warmer the birds come back from the South. The first to come is the robin and then the bluebird. Later all the birds come.

The first flowers are the crocus and the dandelions. They come in March.

March winds are very useful. They dry the snow and mud and bring the clouds of rain. They fertilize the ground. The rain feeds the plants and flowers, trees and grass that are growing. Some may be under the ground, but the rain reaches it, so soon they are coming out from under the ground.

The April showers bring the May flowers. The other flowers besides the crocuses and dandelions now come. My opinion of spring is that it is the best season.

BETTY JACKSON (age 12). 1412 Chapin street northwest.

Reverie.

(Honorable Mention.)

When March winds begin to blow And with them bring the sleet and snow,

'Tis then I lie before the fire And watch the curling flames leap higher.

I dream there in the shadows fleet That princes in my thro'ts I'll meet And see the magic fairy rings And other kinds of fairy things.

Of elfin balls and witches' caves And gallant knights and Indian braves. On magic carpets too I'd fly And watch the caravans go by.

Traverse Alaska's snowy plains And carry queens' brocaded trains. I'd see the ocean gleaming bright By yon horned moon—a mystic sight.

The cuckoo clock strikes 9 o'er head And I must hie me off to bed.

KATHERINE W. ROBERTS (age 13). 92 Prospect avenue, Gloversville, N. Y.

Kindness Repaid.

(Honorable Mention.)

Princess Nell was the 10-year-old daughter of the proud King Felix.

One day while playing near her nurse, Irene, in a grove of giant oak trees just outside of the castle, a big black dog came out of the bushes. He was torn and bleeding from thorns which had torn his skin. She ran up to him and put her little arms around him.

"Oh, Irene, look at the poor doggie," cried the princess. "See, he is hurt. Come let us show him to father."

"Your father would not want such a dirty dog to enter his courtroom," exclaimed her horrified nurse.

"Irene, don't you let him hear you call him a dirty dog again," commanded the princess. "And, as for father not wanting the dog in his courtroom, father said that he wanted anything that I bring."

When the princess appeared in his courtroom followed by her nurse and the big black dog, the king only smiled. "Oh, father," cried Princess Nell. "See, I have found a new pet."

The king consented to let "His little Nellie" keep the dog. He ordered its shaggy hair cut and his scratches taken care of. Nell named him Don.

The princess was 10 years old when she found him.

One day five years later when she was out riding, a thief came out of the bushes. He killed one of Nell's bodyguards with the first arrow he shot and wounded the other with the second. The thief leaped and caught the reins of her horse. She knew that to scream would mean instant death.

Not far away Don heard the piercing cry of the wounded bodyguard and came running to see what the trouble was. When Nell saw him coming her heart leaped with joy. She knew Don would save her.

Don did not utter a sound but crept up behind the thief. He caught the thief by the leg. The thief jerked his leg away and ran, limping, into the bushes, howling with pain. In the meantime Nell escaped.

She was waiting for him when he reached the castle yards. When she saw him coming she jumped gracefully from her horse and ran to meet him. When they met she kissed him on the head.

What was wrong? The moment she kissed him he fell to the ground as if dead. Nell uttered a sharp cry of surprise. The dog had disappeared, and in his place stood a handsome young man clad in princely garments.

"Why—who are you?" exclaimed the princess.

"I am Prince Charles," replied the young man in a very dignified voice. "I am very grateful to you for breaking the spell."

"What spell?" asked the princess, in a surprised voice.

The prince told her that a wicked old witch had cast a spell over him. She had changed him to a shaggy black dog.

"When you kissed me you broke the spell," he said joyfully.

Prince Charles and Princess Nell were married, and inherited King Felix's kingdom. They lived happily ever after.

LOUISE SCOTT (age 12). Rockville, Md.

Spring.

Spring has come at last. So gentle and so kind; The trees will soon be dressed in green And soon the flowers we may find.

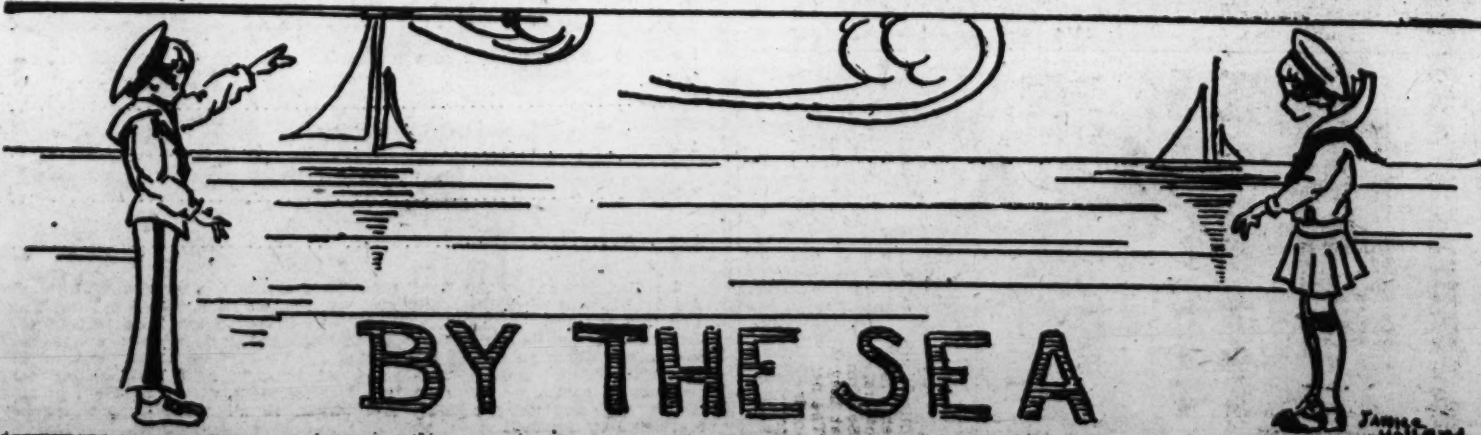
Yes, soon the flowers fair The sun will wake from sleep And the violet and daisy From cozy beds will peep.

And when they feel the warm sunshine And the delightfully refreshing rain They will go to their former cozy beds And refuse to return again.

Then the birds and bees will come— The bees to make their honey, And then they too will decide to stay. Where the weather is bright and sunny.

And the birds will build their nests And sing very sweetly by day. So that they too may in this lovely land

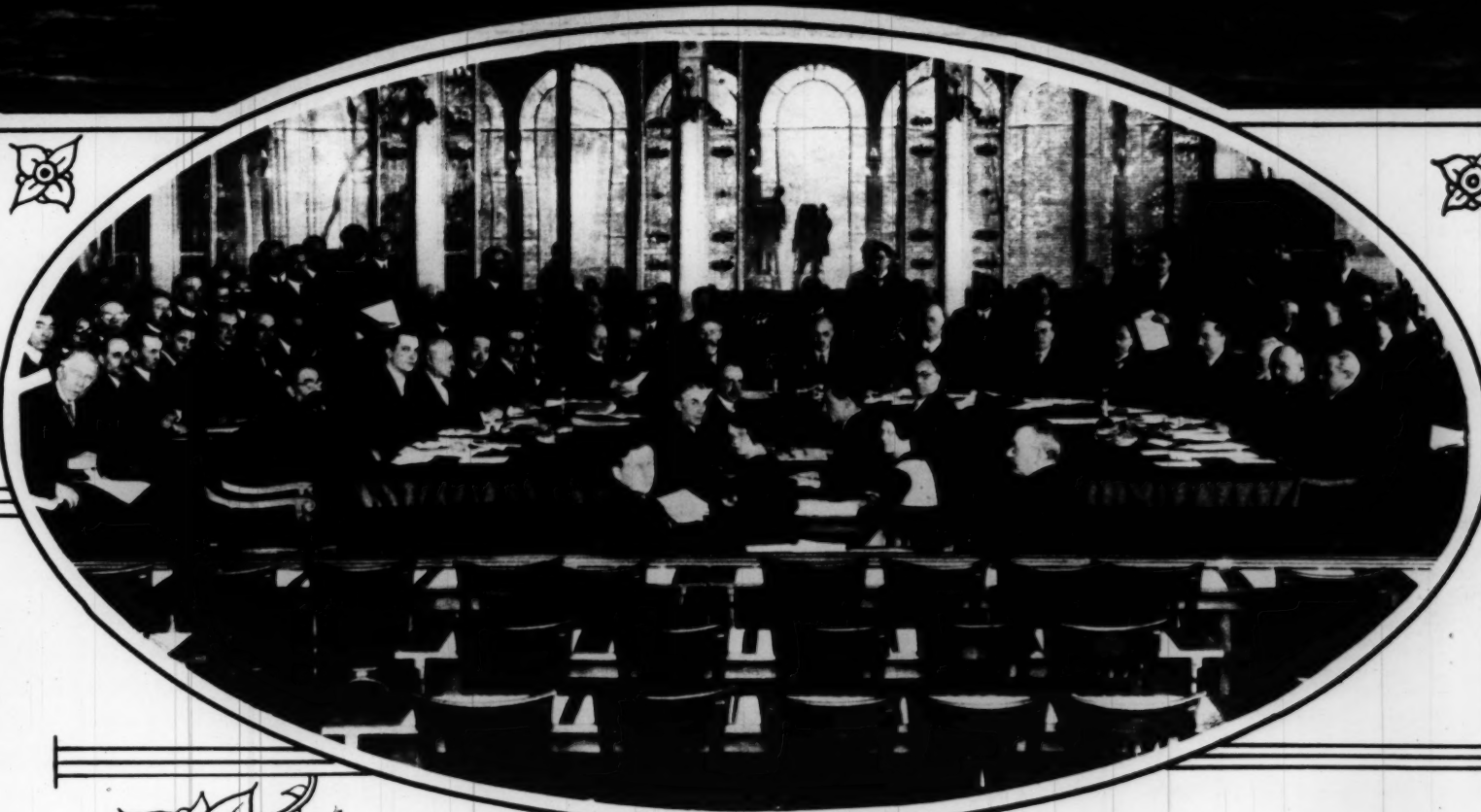
With us all summer stay. RALPH D. WHEELER (age 10). 2647 K street northwest.



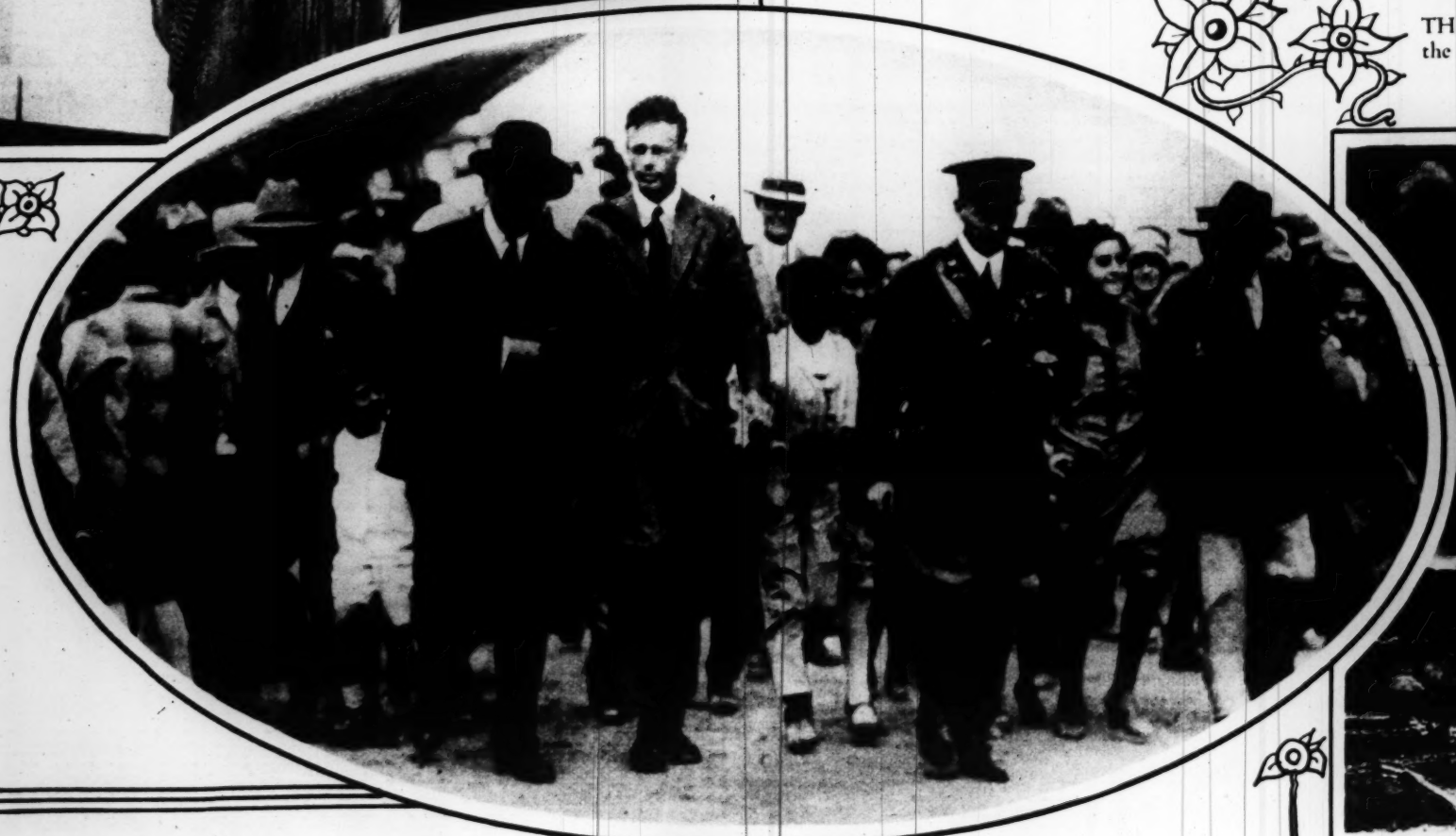


A CLOSE SQUEEZE AT THE TURN. Three graceful entries, in the "Pirate Boat" class of the King George Gold Cup race at Nassau rounding the buoy off Colonial Beach. Underwood & Underwood.

\$250,000 IN JEWELS RESTORED TO DIVA. When Ganna Walska sailed from New York to France recently, her husband, Harold McCormick, bid her bon voyage immediately after customs authorities had restored a fortune in gems to her as a resident alien. Associated Press Photo.



THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS IN SESSION AT GENEVA, SWITZERLAND. Seated at the head of the conference table, left to right, are Dr. Stresemann, Germany; M. Briand, France; M. Scialoja, president, of Italy, and Sir Eric Drummond and Sir Austen Chamberlain, of England. Associated Press Photo.



THE CHAMPION FLIER OF THE UNITED STATES ESTABLISHES A NEW AIR ROUTE for mail. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh being escorted to a waiting motor car after having established a new mail course between Mexico City and Matamoros in the trimotored ship, Mexico. Associated Press Photo.



THEY HAVE THOSE SPECTACULAR \$1,000,000 FIRES IN ARGENTINA, TOO. This spectacular conflagration destroyed practically the whole water front at the South American Capital. Associated Press Photo.



MRS. EDWARD LAWRENCE PUGH, wife of Lieut. Pugh, U. S. M. C., who before her marriage was Miss Mary Haltigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Haltigan. Clinedinst Photo.



MRS. LEROY HANSCOM, formerly Miss Anne Delano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Delano. Underwood & Underwood.



MRS. PAUL NACHTMAN, formerly Miss Dorothy Magee, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D'Arcy Magee. Clinedinst Photo.



MRS. FRANK NORMAN SAVAGE, formerly Miss Helen Bromberg, of Birmingham, Ala., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Bromberg, of this city. Clinedinst Photo.



MRS. JAMES MARTIN DYER, formerly Miss Margaret Jeanette Cooksey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian W. Cooksey. Clinedinst Photo.

CAPITAL BRIDES OF THE LATE WINTER



MRS. WILLIAM SULLENGER, formerly Miss Louise N. Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson. Clinedinst Photo.



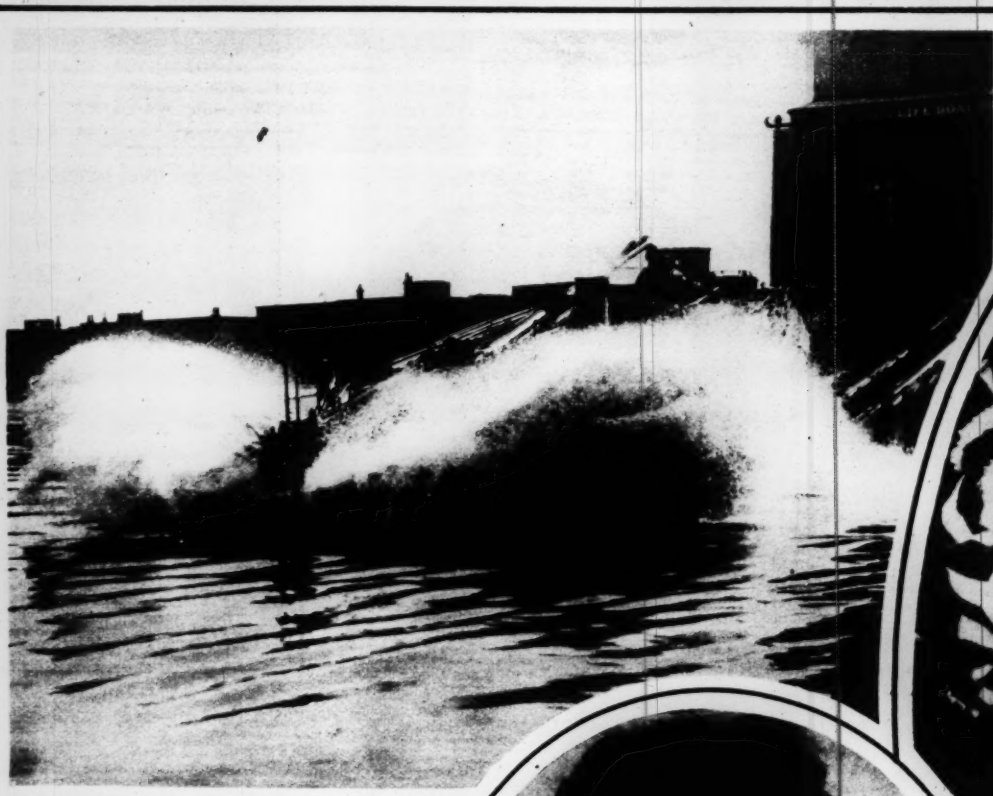
MRS. EDWARD ELICK NORRIS, formerly Miss Edythe Klavans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Klavans. Clinedinst Photo.



MRS. JOHN M. ADAMS, JR., who before her marriage was Miss Thelma Louise Nevitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Nevitt. Clinedinst Photo.



MRS. ROY KLOCKENBRINK, who before her marriage was Miss Bertha Kessler, daughter of Mrs. Charles E. Kessler. Clinedinst Photo.



A NEW UNSINKABLE LIFEBOAT makes considerable splash upon the occasion of its launching. It will accommodate 110 people and has 80 water-tight compartments.
Associated Press Photo.

A 2,000,000-CANDLEPOWER FLOODLIGHT was recently tried out by the Army Air Corps at Bolling Field as an aid to night flying. Repeated take-offs and landings were made during two hours.
Louis Jordan, Post Staff.



LA ARGENTINA, FAMOUS DANCER, finds the actresses of the Imperial Theater, Tokyo awaiting her upon her arrival in Japan.
Wide World Photo



THE SOUTH SALUTES PRESIDENT HOOVER. The Gen. Jackson statue silhouetted against an inaugural shower rocket.
Photo by Horyczak.



LEON TROTSKY, ONCE MIGHTY LEADER, whose banishment from Russia marks new national trend.
Henry Miller Service.



MRS. MICHAEL MacWHITTY, wife of the new Minister of the Irish Free State.
Harris & Ewing Photo.



CANADA'S LARGEST TURKEY FARM is owned and run by Mrs. W. A. Freeman, a native of Wisconsin, who began with three fowls and now has 3,000.
Associated Press Photo.



SOPHOMORE DAY at the State Normal School at Harrisonburg, Va.
Photo by Bachrach.



FIANCEE GREET'S EXPLORER. Miss Suzanne Dennett meets Capt. Sir Hubert Wilkins on his return from the Antarctic.
Associated Press Photo.

**CAPITAL HOSTESSES
TO STATE DELEGATIONS
ATTENDING THE
33D ANNUAL CONVENTION
OF THE
NATIONAL CONGRESS
OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS—
WASHINGTON, D. C.,
MAY 4 TO 11, 1929**



FLORIDA—Mrs. Jenny M. Sauls,
35 Todd Place N.E.
Eastland Photo.



MONTANA—Mrs. P. H. Brandorf,
1303 N Street N.W.



NEW JERSEY—Mrs. Edith Altman,
124 Tenth Street S.W.



ARKANSAS—Mrs. W. J. Dunham,
215-a P Street N.W.



IDAHO—Mrs. Roland McKee,
1631 Euclid Street N.W.
Harris & Ewing.



VERMONT—Mrs. Belle Cutler Parker,
1825 I Street N.W.
Photocraft Studio.



OHIO—Mrs. George W. Lady,
1305 East Capitol Street.
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MINNESOTA—Mrs. T. R. Clifton,
45 Magazine Avenue S.E.



PENNSYLVANIA—Mrs. J. P.
Holloway, 1380 E Street N.E.
Paine Photo.



WASHINGTON—Mrs. Herbert A.
Whitney, 1735 New Hampshire Ave.
N.W.



TENNESSEE—Mrs. J. B. Akers,
3415 Fulton Street N.W.
Harris & Ewing.



IOWA—Mrs. G. C. Leach,
3721 Ninth Street N.W.



OKLAHOMA—Mrs. R. T. Wyche,
3 Kennedy Street N.W.



MAINE—Mrs. Charles V. Grunwell,
1760 Euclid Street N.W.



MINNESOTA—Mrs. W. H. Ross,
2811 Woodley Road N.W.



KANSAS—Mrs. Walter C. Jones,
1169 Morse Street N.E.



ARIZONA—Mrs. Franklin D. Jones,
2844 Wisconsin Avenue N.W.
Harris & Ewing.



WEST VIRGINIA—Mrs. E. N.
Leach, 1219 Franklin Street N.E.



WISCONSIN—Mrs. E. Louise Berry,
729 Jefferson Street N.W.



MISSISSIPPI—Mrs. John W.
Davis, 520 Eighth Street N.E.
Lettau Photo.



NORTH CAROLINA—Mrs. L. H. Brown,
619 East Capitol Street



SOUTH DAKOTA—Mrs.
Charles M. Dunn,
719 A Street N.E.



NEBRASKA—Mrs. Carl Smith,
3541 R Street N.W.



NEW YORK—Mrs. Daniel
Harry Pratt, 3009 South Da-
kota Avenue N.E.



THE COUNTRY AT LARGE—Mrs. Giles Scott
Rafter, president of the Parent-Teachers
Association.
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WYOMING—Mrs. C. T. Burley,
613 E Street N.E.



CONNECTICUT—Mrs. Rittue,
5206 Sherri Place N.W.



MARYLAND—Mrs. J. Clarence
Brown, 25 Longfellow Street N.W.



MASSACHUSETTS—
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VIRGINIA—
Mrs. M. F. Ludwig.



MISSOURI—Mrs. W. B. Fry,
4513 Iowa Avenue N.W.



MARYLAND—
Mrs. Charles F. Foster.



OREGON—
Mrs. Basil Manly,
1835 Irving Street N.W.



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FIRST TO CONGRATULATE THE RECORD BREAKER.
Mrs. Segrave, wife of Maj. H. O. D. Segrave, was the first to shake her husband's hand after his 231-miles-per-hour speed test at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Associated Press photo.

Cool summer breezes from Vast snowpeaks ...and the boundless blue Pacific



A few hours and you are amidst the glories of the High Sierras.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA is a summer vacation land that is free from humidity, free from rain, free from thunder and lightning! Nights are so cool that people dance indoors; nights demand blankets for comfortable sleeping.

What a climate background for this summer garden spot of really wonderful things to see and do! From broad Pacific beaches a few hours will put you on a pack horse climbing into the snow-peaks of the High Sierras! A few miles from Los Angeles, Pacific Coast metropolis, you are in the "citrus belt" where over half the oranges used in this country are grown the year 'round!

In every direction are novel things to see and do. Off Los Angeles harbor—where ships sail for Hawaii and the Orient—fascinating islands rise from the blue sea. A thirty-mile sail and you are afoot on Catalina! From Santa Barbara to San Diego—270 miles—runs an ocean boulevard much of which is close to the placid Pacific! Miles of beach are of easy access. Luring beach cities, with fine hotels and beach clubs, urge your visit.

Each hour, each day gives a new vacation happiness, for there are so many attractions—all within a few miles or a few hours of your hotel or bungalow. And that means day and evening, for summer night entertainments are many.

You will keenly enjoy evening concerts in the Hollywood Bowl, the Pilgrimage Play and

the Mission Play. Smart hotels and cafes are numerous. Los Angeles theatres rank with the finest in the country. Hollywood is part of Los Angeles. You may be fortunate enough to be here for the premiere of a great picture.

Play or relax—do as you like; here is everything or nothing to do! In all America you will find no such freedom in summer from "weather," from the conventional vacation, from things that waste vacation hours. Los Angeles County is fascinating in itself. Think of billion dollar oil fields and agricultural products amounting to \$95,000,000 yearly!

Plan to come this summer. Take advantage of the special summer rates. It is the trip of a lifetime. And, while here you may see the entire Pacific Coast at small extra expense.

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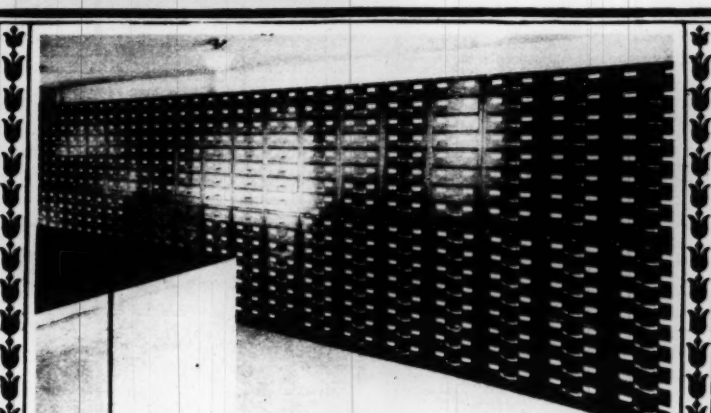
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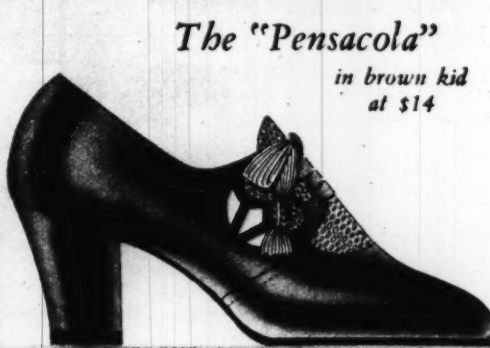
A BIT OF SPRING ENCHANTMENT. An idyllic study of San Salvatore, guardian of picturesque Lugano in southern Switzerland.
Henry Miller Service.



An installation of 4x6 card file steel cabinets in the file room of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, 15th and M Streets N. W., Furnished by

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PROBABLY AFTER ONE OF THOSE DIMES! Marion Talley, famous young opera star, achieves an ambition by meeting John D. Rockefeller at the Ormond Beach Golf Club after he had attended her concert.

Wide World photo.



AT THE AMARYLLIS SHOW IN WASHINGTON. (Left to right) Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr., Mrs. Hoover, W. D. Henry, uncle of the new First Lady; Miss Mary Paul and little Peggy Anne Hoover, granddaughter of the President.
Underwood & Underwood.



AS AN AID TO HAPPINESS AND COORDINATION, this elementary class of the Oson Hill, Md., School has been coached to proficiency as a rhythm band.



FED BY WARM SPRINGS, Grace Coolidge Creek in the Black Hills ripples on through winter's lowest temperatures.



SIR HARRY NOW HAS A FISH STORY. Harry Lauder, famous Scotch comedian, displays the 140 catch he made in the Bay of Islands, New Zealand. Wide World Photo.



PRESIDENT PORTES GIL of Mexico, steps across the patio to lunch in the Chapultepec Palace. Henry Miller Service.



REAR ADMIRAL CHARLES B. McVAY, new commander of the Asiatic Fleet. Wide World Photo.

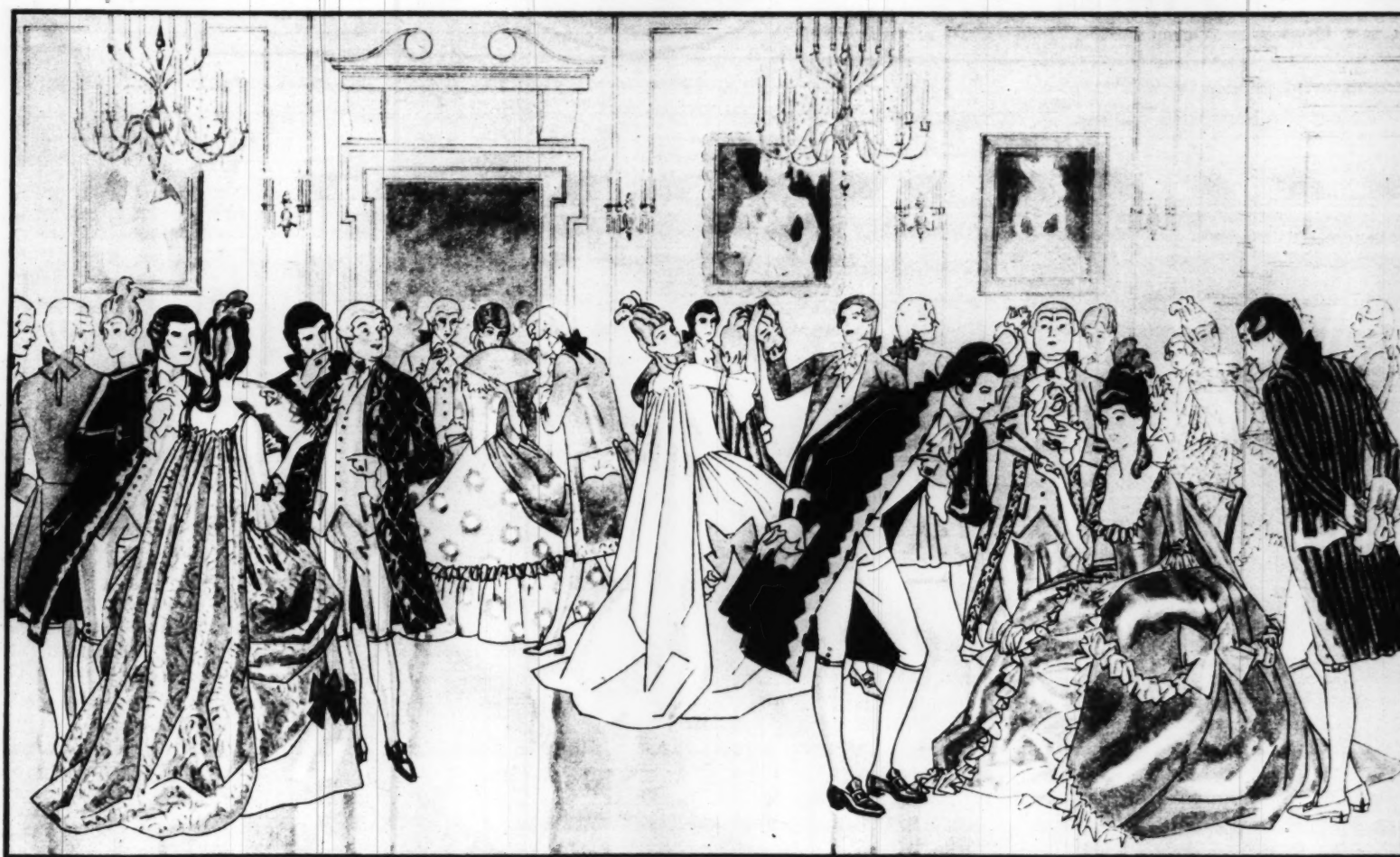


"HEARTS IN DIXIE" will soon bring this pickaninny to a Washington screen.



After the fox was run to earth and the county

Assembled for the Ball



AN EIGHTEENTH CENTURY ASSEMBLY AT AN ENGLISH MANOR HOUSE

THE Squire and his Lady with grave and simple step opened the evening with a minuet . . . eyes drooped, smiles flashed, and many a pretty compliment was turned. Pink hunting coats moved merrily beneath the candles in a jolly gavotte. The ladies gasped with pleasure in the rollicking of a Sir Roger de Coverley and the evening ended as the company romped through many a country dance.

To any gay event this fine old ginger ale brings pleasure

The merry atmosphere of the fox hunt ball is still carried on . . . and naturally associated with such scenes of pleasure is "Canada Dry"—the champagne of ginger ales.

Keen as the thrill you get when the fox breaks cover . . . refreshing as the run across country in pursuit . . . vigorous as taking a five-bar gate . . . mild and mellow as the clear autumn air . . . this is "Canada Dry."

A quality and flavor which are inimitable

The basic excellence of this fine old ginger ale rests on absolutely pure ingredients. To them is added Jamaica ginger of the highest quality. Blended and balanced in exact proportions, "Canada Dry" is then delicately carbonated by a secret process.

The result is such a distinctive ginger ale that it has won the approving nod of connoisseurs the wide world over.

For it is "dry" . . . it has a bouquet like that of some rare old wine . . . and a delightful flavor.

The purity, as well as the healthful qualities of "Canada Dry," recommend it to parents. It is served in the leading hospitals of this country and Canada; and many leading physicians prescribe it.

Capture the thrill of drinking this fine old ginger ale. Its zest, its sparkle, its gaiety make a pleasant meal more pleasant. To the fun of entertaining friends add the jollity of "Canada Dry." Order it when you dine out. Give it to the children. Good spirits bubble in its crystal depths. It is a finer, purer, more delightful beverage.

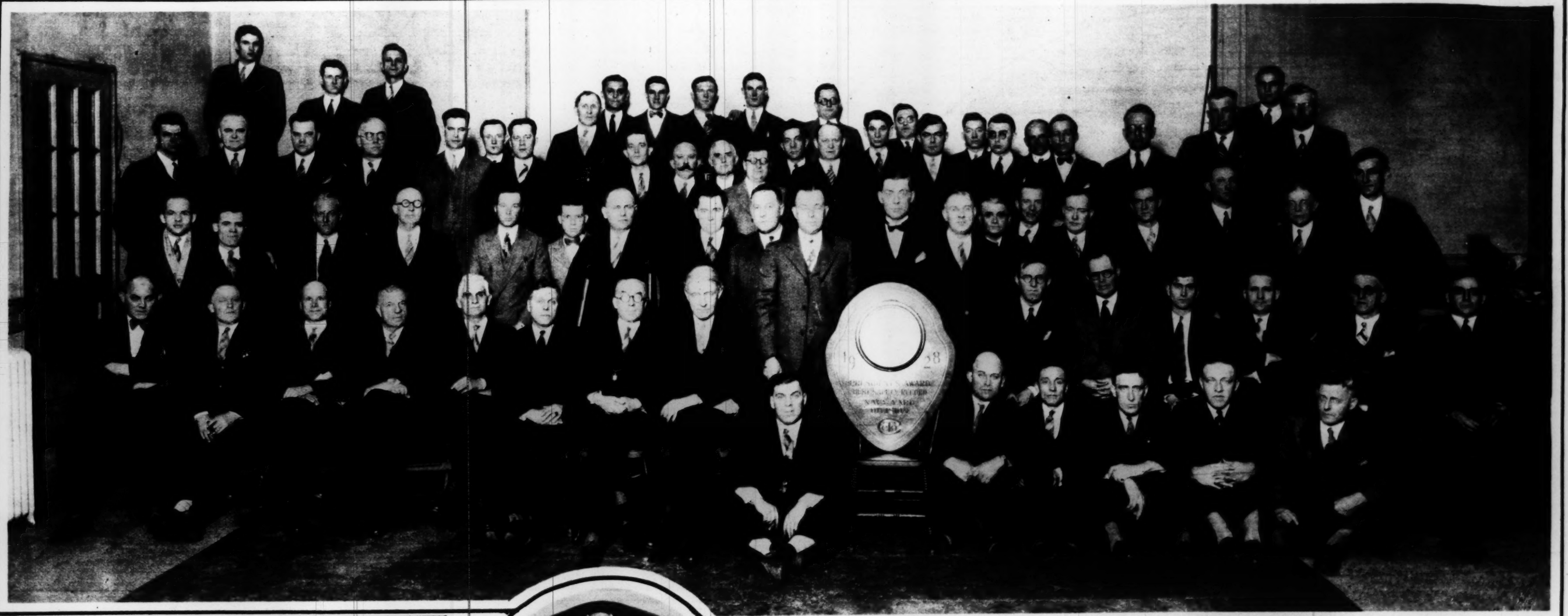


CANADA DRY
The Champagne of Ginger Ales

Thompson's Milk
Baby No. 320

Keturah Elizabeth Patrick
10 Months of Age
Daughter of
Mr. and Mrs.
Percy L. Patrick,
905 Webster St. N.W.

Thompson's Dairy
Decatur 1400
WASHINGTON OWNED
WASHINGTON OPERATED



Corns

pain stops at once!

AVOIDS DANGER OF CUTTING YOUR CORNS
NO RISK OF ACID BURN TO THE TOES

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads end pain like magic. The action is instant, complete. Removing the cause—friction and pressure of shoes—does it. No other treatment acts on this principle. No danger this way from acid burn as with harsh liquids and plasters. Zino-pads are thin, protective, healing, safe, sure. Also sizes



for Callouses and Bunions. Buy a box today. At all drug, shoe and department stores—35c.
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

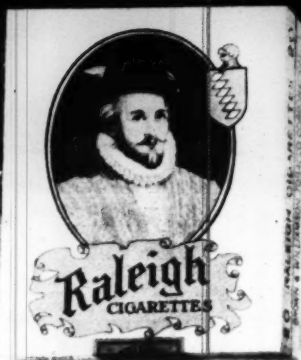


DAY SHIFT
TRAINMEN,
Navy Yard Di-
vision, Capital
Traction Co.,
winners of Safety
Award for 1928.
Schutz Photo.

RICHARD K.
LYON, colonel
Washington H.
S. Cadets, son of
Mr. and Mrs.
Simon Lyon, 2029
Connecticut
avenue.
Casson Photo.



Twenty
Cents



No "streaks," no accidental "sting," nor "hot-spots" nor minor "bombs" can mar the smooth, rich, even flavor of a cigarette blended puff by puff, as Raleigh alone is blended.



EXPERT tobaccoists will tell you that two events of major consequence have occurred in tobacco history: the first, the popularization of the rare, new, tender leaf itself by Sir Walter Raleigh (*circa* 1600); the second (*in* 1929), the perfection of the cigarette—a boldly original blend of pure leaf in a wholly original way. It seemed appropriate to name the cigarette after Raleigh himself.

BROWN and WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORPORATION Louisville, Kentucky



THE HECHT CO.

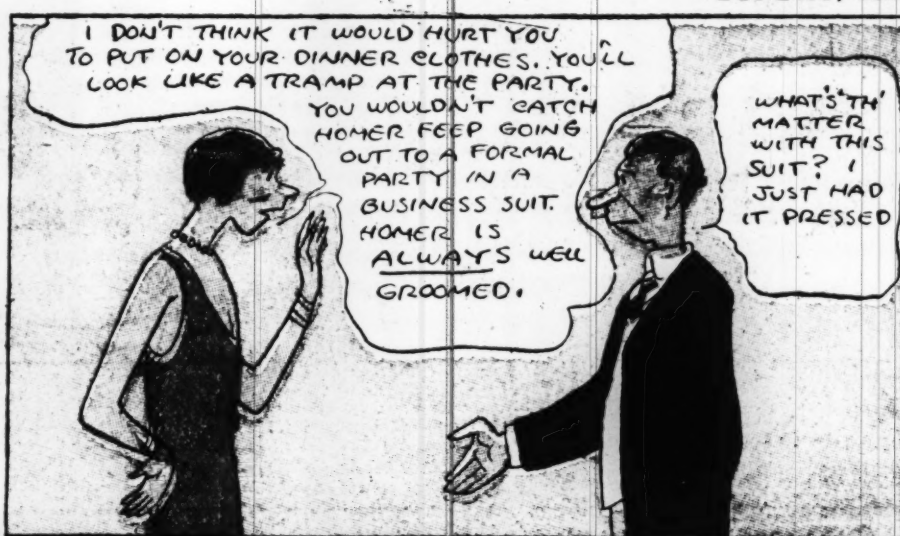
Here is a frank appeal to men willing to save \$20. Buy a suit with a \$60 look—and a \$40 price. Worst-text could pass for a high-priced tailor's fabric in appearance—but surpasses it in endurance! It is made to stand up under the stare of critical eyes and the strain of arduous wear.

THE
Worsted-text
TRADE MARK REG.
SUIT
\$40

It's for men who take pride in their smartness—yet are not indifferent to price. The new Spring Suits are in—come and see them. Direct Elevator service to the Men's Clothing Department—Second Floor.

THE HECHT CO.
F St. at 7th

SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1929



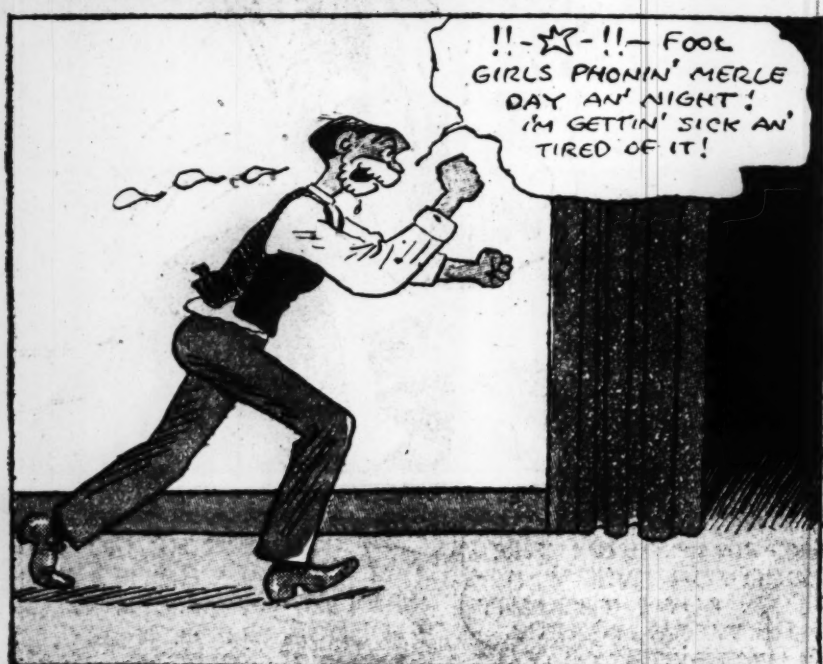
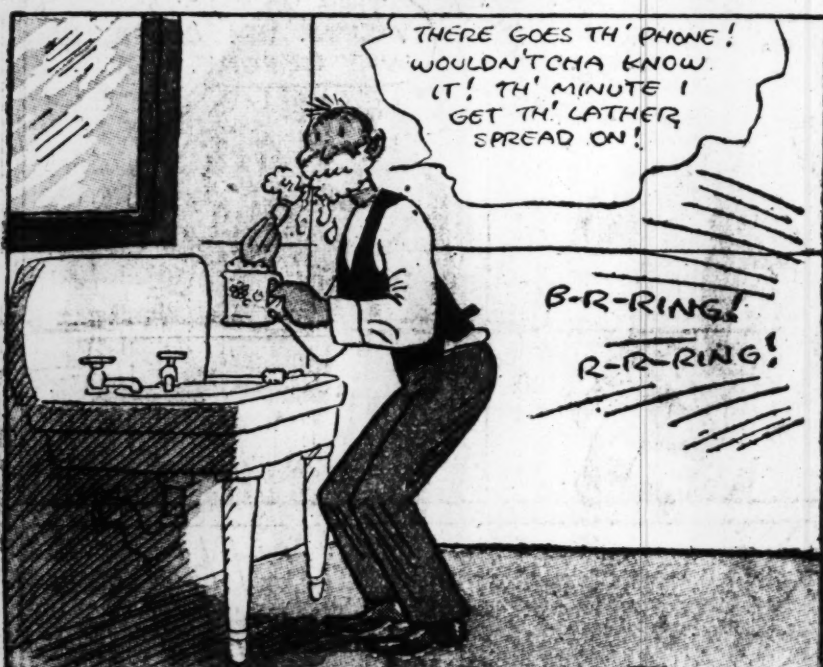
HOMER K. FEEL, THE MODEL HUSBAND, BEHIND THE SCENES



THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster

Trade Mark, 1929, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.





'THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Another Exciting Day Tomorrow.

By H. J. TUTHILL





ELLA CINDERS

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB



—AND JUST BECAUSE YOU'RE HOME FROM COLLEGE ON A WEEK-END IS NO REASON FOR SQUANDERING MY MONEY! TWO HUNDRED BUCKS IS ALL I'LL GIVE YOU!



GOOD EVENING, ELLA—PARDON MY PEEVE—IT'S THAT SON OF MINE AGAIN! WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?



THERE'S A STAGE-DOOR JOHN WHO'S BEEN HOUNDING ME FOR A DATE—I CONSENTED TO GO OUT WITH HIM! IS IT ALL RIGHT?

MOST ASSUREDLY NOT—THOSE FELLOWS ARE A BUNCH OF OILY TEA HOUNDS! NO CHAP WORTH A HANG WOULD HANG AROUND A STAGE DOOR! THAT REFLECTS POOR HOME-TRAINING!



BUT HE'S COMING AT EIGHT—AND I PROMISED I'D GO!

WELL, YOU'VE GOT TO KEEP YOUR WORD, BUT TAKE MY ADVICE AND GOLD-DIG FOR ALL YOU'RE WORTH SO HE WON'T BOTHER YOU ANY MORE!



YOU LOOK LIKE A MILLION DOLLARS, MISS CINDERS! WHERE TO?

LET'S GO TO THE RITZMORE—THE MUSIC THERE IS DIVINE!



HOW MUCH FOR THE CORSAGE?

THOSE FLOWERS ARE VERY RARE—TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS!



NEVER MIND MY NAME—I'LL TELL YOU THAT LATER!

BY THE LENGTH AND PRICE OF THIS TAXI-RIDE, I THINK YOUR NAME MUST BE JOHN DOUGH!



HERE'S FIFTY BUCKS—DON'T PLAY HOME SWEET HOME UNTIL I TELL YOU TO—I'M HAVING TOO GOOD A TIME!



If they'd give him what he's paying for, he'd get everything in the place, including the cash register!

I—I DON'T BELIEVE I HAVE QUITE ENOUGH TO MEET THIS CHECK, WILL YOU TRUST ME?



IF YOU CAN'T PAY THAT CHECK IN CASH, YOU'LL HAVE TO PAY IT ON TIME AT THE POLICE STATION!

OKAY, BUT LET THE YOUNG LADY GO—SHE HAD NOTHING TO DO WITH THIS!



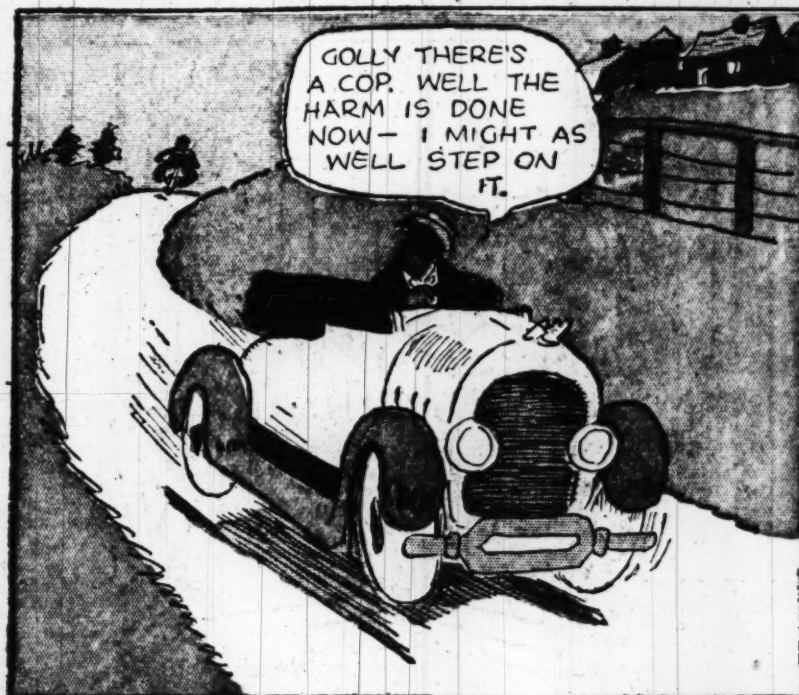
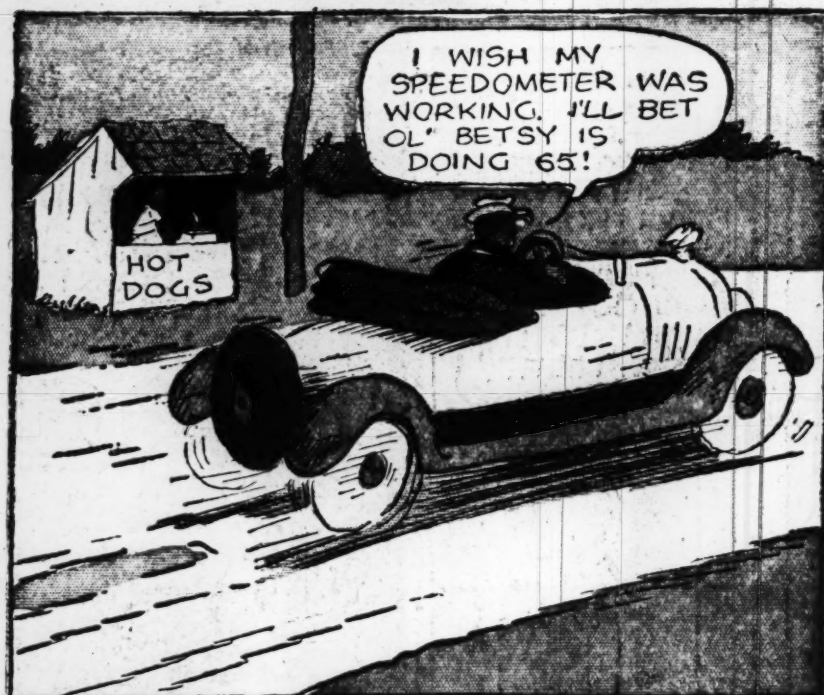
WELL, I HOPE YOU'RE SATISFIED, MR. BIGFIELD—I DUG AND DUG AND DUG AS YOU TOLD ME—FOR THE FLORIST, THE TAXI-DRIVER, AND EVERYONE ELSE THAT NEEDED MONEY—AND NOW THAT STAGE DOOR JOHN IS IN JAIL—HE COULDN'T PAY THE DINNER CHECK!

GOOD FOR YOU, ELLA—THAT'LL TEACH THAT LAZY LOUNGE LIZARD A THING OR TWO!

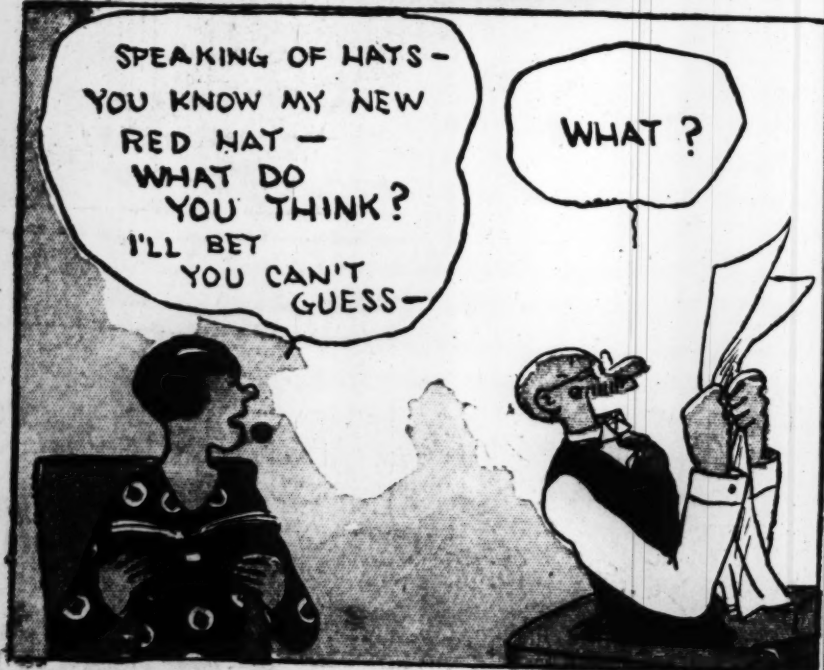


MR. BIGFIELD, YOUR SON BOB SENT ME UP TO COLLECT ANOTHER HUNDRED BUCKS FROM YOU—HE'S IN JAIL—COULDN'T PAY HIS CHECK AT THE RITZMORE LAST NIGHT!





Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post



Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post.

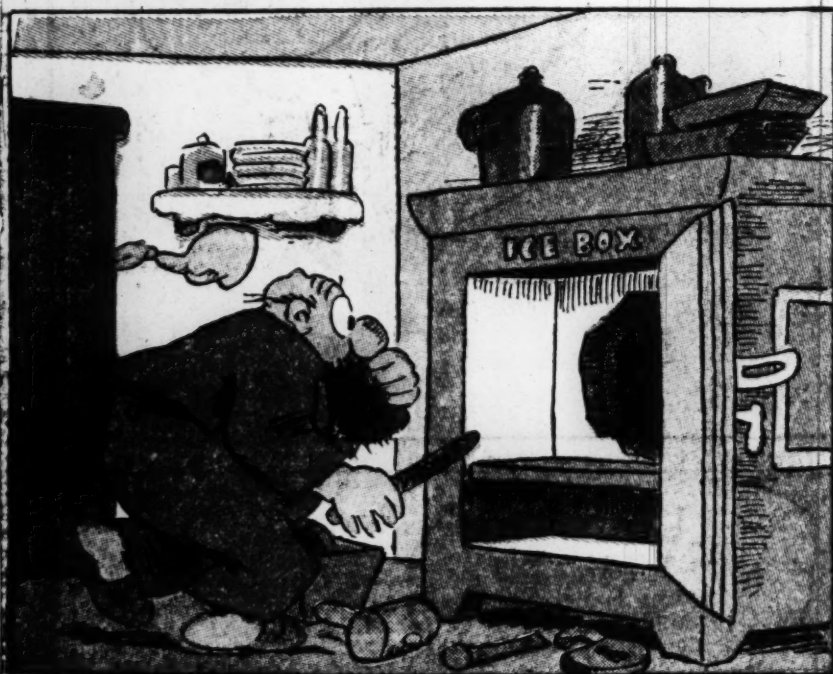
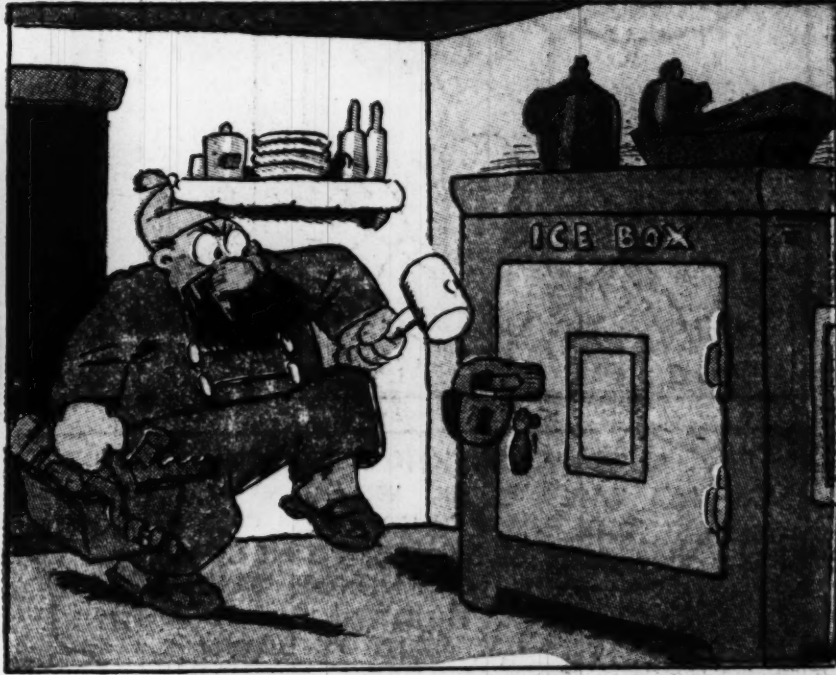
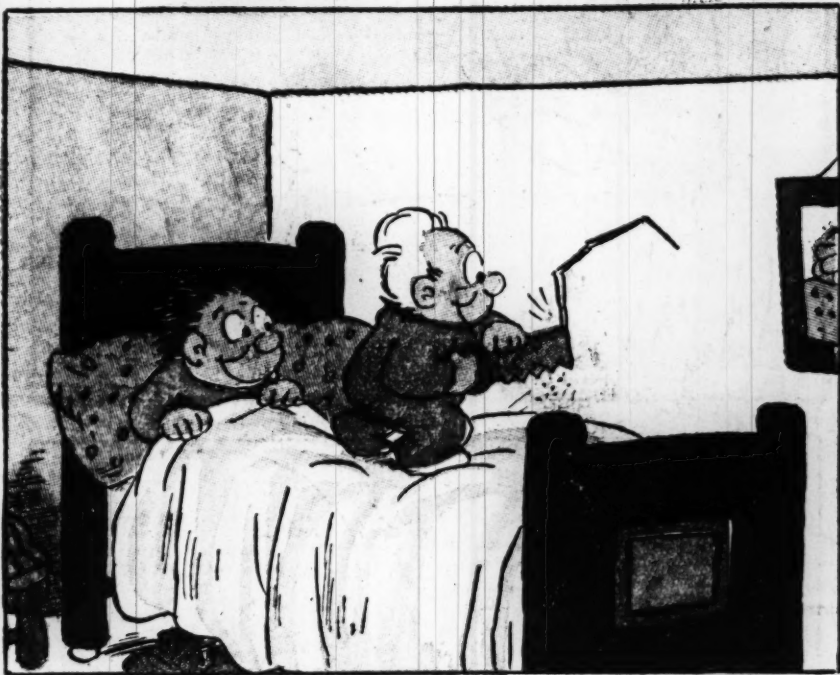
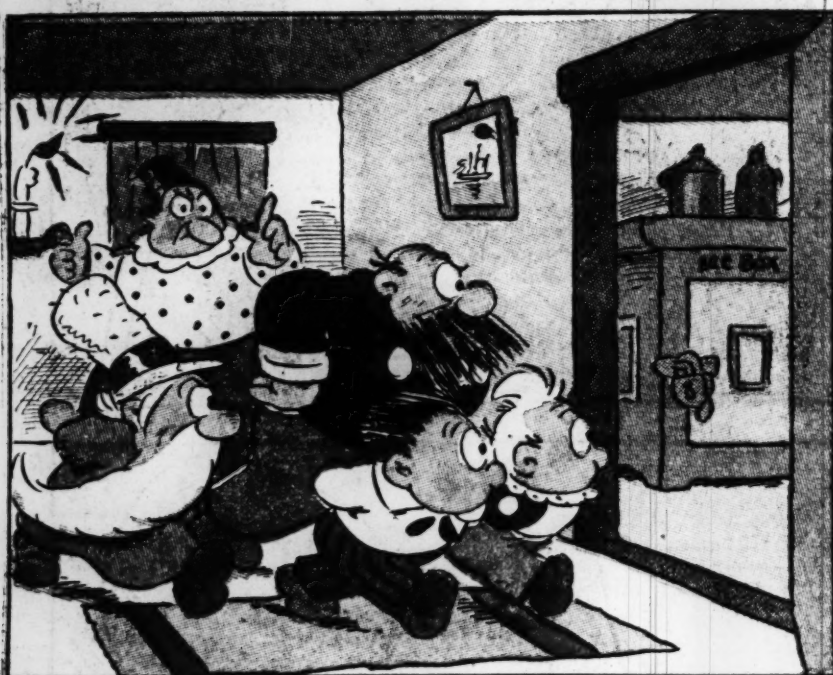
HAVE YOU
A LITTLE
CARTOONIST
IN YOUR HOME?



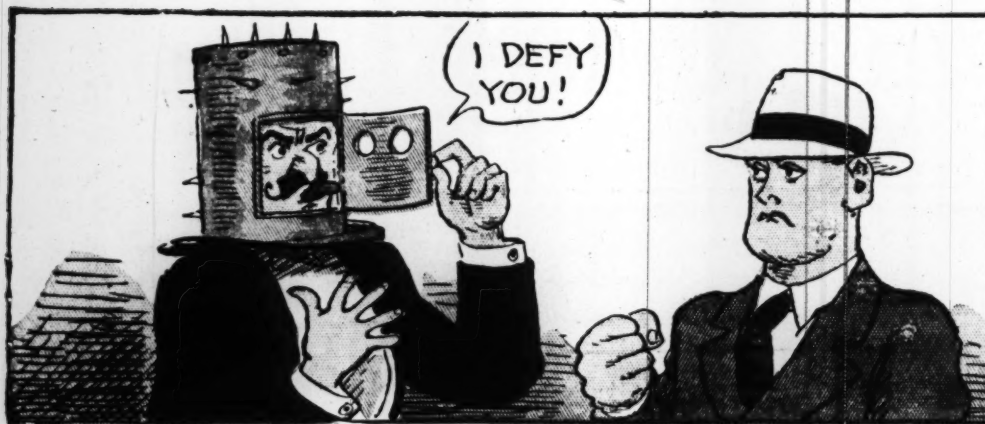
THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1929, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids.



Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features



VENGEANCE

HAIRBREADTH HARRY

by C.W. Kahles

